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88 Pages

## 1965 Legislature Least Productive In State History

Few Significant Decisions Made  
In Seven Months, Say Observers

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent  
MADISON — History may relate that the 1965 Wisconsin legislature was the most costly and the least productive in the history of the state.

## More B52s May be Sent To Viet Nam

SAC Has Ample  
Supply of Giant  
Nuclear Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) — More B52 bombers may be sent to Guam if the use of the strategic-mission planes for tactical warfare in South Viet Nam continues at the present level or increases.

This outlook grew Saturday with the fourth mission of B52s to hit suspected Viet Cong targets within a month.

The latest mission, flown by up to 30 of the big planes, carrying 500 tons of conventional "iron" bombs, was described by U.S. military briefers as the first time B52s have been used in direct, coordinated support of a ground-force attack on a guerrilla area.

May Set Pattern  
If the operation proves successful, it presumably will be the pattern for other and perhaps more frequent strikes.

Speculation on an increased B52 force on Guam is based on two points:

—The missions of between 25 and 30 aircraft used in Saturday's operation and in some of the earlier attacks appears to represent virtually the total available force of the Guam base.

Should a swift confrontation occur and a general war flash up, the Guam component of the nuclear retaliation system could be out of the picture for vital hours.

The Strategic Air Command has an ample supply of B52s in its missile-bomber system. About 700 or the B52s are in operating squadrons or in inventory as spares.

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## Appleton Boy Killed When Struck by Car

2 Fatal Accidents  
Increase State Toll  
To 481 for 1965

assembled in regular biennial session as provided by the state constitution. Early sessions were brief and comparatively



Wyngaard

easy, reflecting the modest problems of pioneer times. During the last few decades deliberations have extended over steadily longer periods, as the volume and the complexity of problems and responsibilities increased.

The 1965 legislature last week entered its seventh month of deliberations, with veteran sideline observers and legislators in general agreement that it has made fewer significant decisions during that considerable period than any other in the last quarter of a century.

Costly Staffs  
The sparse record of finished work during half a year, moreover, stands in awkward contrast with the fact that the current crop of lawmakers is working under circumstances that would have been envied by most of their predecessors. There are larger and more costly staffs at the command of the lawmakers, more spacious and expensive quarters and facilities, and more generous salary and expense reimbursement arrangements than ever before.

Legislators for many years complained about the physical inconveniences of their work, when most of them labored without benefit of private offices and secretaries. Each lawmaker now has commodious private quarters, with secretarial assistance that is ample for all ordinary situations.

Through the intervention of one of the big national foundations, and supplementary state financing, there are now available batteries of technical assistants and analysts, so that it is no longer literally required

## Public Views New Los Alamos Facility

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — The wraps were taken off the \$250 million Los Alamos laboratory Saturday letting the public into the mountainside facility that grew from a temporary wartime installation.

The occasion was Family Days, a two-day open house in which the laboratory opened to the public the birthplace of the atomic bomb.

A five-year-old rural Appleton boy, going across the road with his grandfather to have supper with his aunt, was killed Saturday when he darted into the path of a car on State 76.

The boy was Gregory Doby, who lived on 76 and Greenwood with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Doby.

His death and that of a North Dakota woman in a car-bus accident near Saukville raised the state's 1965 traffic death toll to 481, compared with 544 a year ago.

### Three Children

Driver of the car in the accident in Outagamie County was Mrs. Darlene Wheeler, 24, Neenah. Passengers in the car were her husband, Thomas, and their three small children.

In a statement to Dep. Coroner Dr. Joseph Benton, the boy's grandfather, Edward Schulz 68, said he and the boy were about to cross the road. The boy stopped on the shoulder of the heavily traveled highway, the grandfather said, looked both ways, then darted into the path of the car.

"I don't know whether he didn't see the car coming or what happened," Schulz said.

Dr. Benton said it was apparently impossible for the driver to avoid hitting the child.

Killed Instantly  
He said the boy was killed instantly. Multiple fractures were listed as the cause of the death.

The body was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was pronounced dead, and the body was taken to the Wichmann Funeral Home.

The victim of the Saukville crash was Elizabeth Oster, 21, of Harvey, N. Dak., who was killed Saturday afternoon when her car and a school bus carrying 46 girls from Chicago collided at the intersection of State 57 and State 33. None of the occupants of the bus were injured.

## Potosi Man Charged With Roethke Death

LANCASTER (AP) — Grant County authorities Saturday issued a warrant charging John Woolfe, 37, Potosi, with first degree murder.

Woolfe was charged in connection with the fatal shooting of Earl Roethke, 31, a grandson of the late governor Walter S. Goodland. Roethke is a resident of the British Hollow area near here.

Roethke was shot to death early Friday morning but police have not yet issued any details surrounding the incident.

Authorities said an early arraignment is expected for Woolfe but set no specific date.

## Legislative Attitude Important

# Industrial Airport Can Bring New Jobs, Prosperity to Area

BY DICK LYNEIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County's new airport is not just a luxury for a few wealthy airplane owners; neither is it a mere convenience

First of a Series

for a handful of businessmen who use its commercial airline service to help make business connections.

The principal advantage the airport offers the Fox Cities and the surrounding area is the possibility it holds for attracting new business and industry and creating more jobs for the economic benefit of the entire area.

Today's business does not expand and new industry is not

attracted without the immediate availability of good air transportation.

Since the new airport is government-owned, the key to future development of the airport and the possible impact it might have on the area lie in the attitude of the people responsible for managing it—the county board and its airport committee.

County board supervisors ultimately have the power to decide whether the new airport will be utilized to promote business growth.

Advice on Planning  
Advice on planning and maintaining airports was given to government officials in a recent speech at the Wisconsin Aero-

nautics Conference in Eau Claire by St. Paul Mayor George J. Vavoulis.

"Airport planning," he said, "must, of necessity, be considered not only from the adequacy of each airport as a self-sustaining unit, but also from its role in the entire system, and finally, as to its ultimate impact on the economy of the community."

Vavoulis' opinion of the importance of aviation to a community is being substantiated by one of the latest trends in aviation—the airport industrial park, an idea incorporated in the original master plan of the Outagamie County Airport by its designer, Ralph H. Burke, Inc., Park Ridge, Ill.

The first step in the develop-



A White Civil Rights worker is sprayed in the face with a water hose as he picksets a Bogalusa barbershop Saturday. Man spraying the picket is identified as Ray Risen, a Bogalusa barber. (AP Wirephoto)

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## Russia Will Call Every Raise in Games' Stakes, Soviet Premier Vows

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin warned Saturday that the Communist world is prepared to meet every American raise in the stakes of what he called the "extremely dangerous" U.S. gamble in Viet Nam.

"The United States must realize that in both physics and politics, each action causes a corresponding counteraction," Kosygin said in a speech in the Latvian capital of Riga.

"Each new aggressive action

in Viet Nam undertaken by the Americans is meeting and will inevitably meet a corresponding rebuff from the forces of national liberation and the Socialist states."

Kosygin's comments were believed to be substantially the same as those conveyed to Washington through U.S. roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman last week.

Washington has said that Harriman's talk with the premier Thursday was of interest but did not change the situation. The Soviet government chief's hostile remarks on Viet Nam ended a short-lived lull in anti-American attacks by top Soviet leaders.

Kosygin and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev completely omitted Viet Nam from major speeches in Volgograd and Leningrad recently. The lull appeared to coincide with the arrival Monday of Harriman on a working vacation visit.

Viet Nam Theme  
But Kosygin returned to the Viet Nam theme with a vengeance, accusing the United States of turning "interference into others' affairs the guiding principle of its foreign policy."

"The policy conducted by the United States is extremely dangerous because it blocks relaxation of international tensions and creates an exceptionally dangerous situation which threatens peace not only in Southeast Asia but also in the entire world," he said.

In an apparent reference to

Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

## Athens Again Torn by Riots

Scores Carried  
From Streets  
Into Hospitals

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Fresh rioting erupted in crisis-torn Greece Saturday night as the new government fought to quell disorder in his Atlantic alliance nation.

Hundreds of demonstrators supporting ousted Premier George Papandreu fought with sticks and stones against helmeted, club-swinging police in the streets of Salonika, Greece's second largest city.

Ambulances rushed scores of injured away from the clashes, which broke out when demonstrators, chanting "democracy" and waving placards with Papandreu's name, refused police commands to disperse.

30,000 Followers

In Athens, Papandreu, in a message to 30,000 followers jammed into a football stadium, assailed the cabinet of Premier George Athanasiadis Novas as traitors and "slaves to the royal court" — a reference to the fact they were sworn in by King Constantine Friday without parliamentary consultations.

He called for the government's immediate resignation and declared "I appeal to the Greek people for a peaceful uprising against the court slaves — the Athanasiadis Novas government."

Heavily armed police stood by to keep order in the stadium and among 10,000 more persons massed outside. The meeting broke up without incident, but blocks away thousands suddenly staged a demonstration in the heart of the city, shouting, screaming and bringing midtown traffic to a halt.

## Today's Picnic May be Hampered by Showers

Fox Cities—Partly cloudy today and tonight. Monday, partly cloudy and warmer with scattered thundershowers likely late tonight and Monday. High today, near 77 degrees; low tonight, near 60 degrees; high Monday, near 82 degrees. Light northeasterly winds becoming southerly on Monday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Temperatures for 12 hours: High, 74; low, 67. Barometer: 29.96, steady. Wind: 4 miles per hour out of the northeast. Precipitation: None. Relative humidity: 71 per cent. Partly cloudy. Temperature: 67.

Sun sets at 8:33 p.m., rises Monday at 5:27 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 11:26 p.m.

## Follow Us Inside:

### Sleuth of the Senate

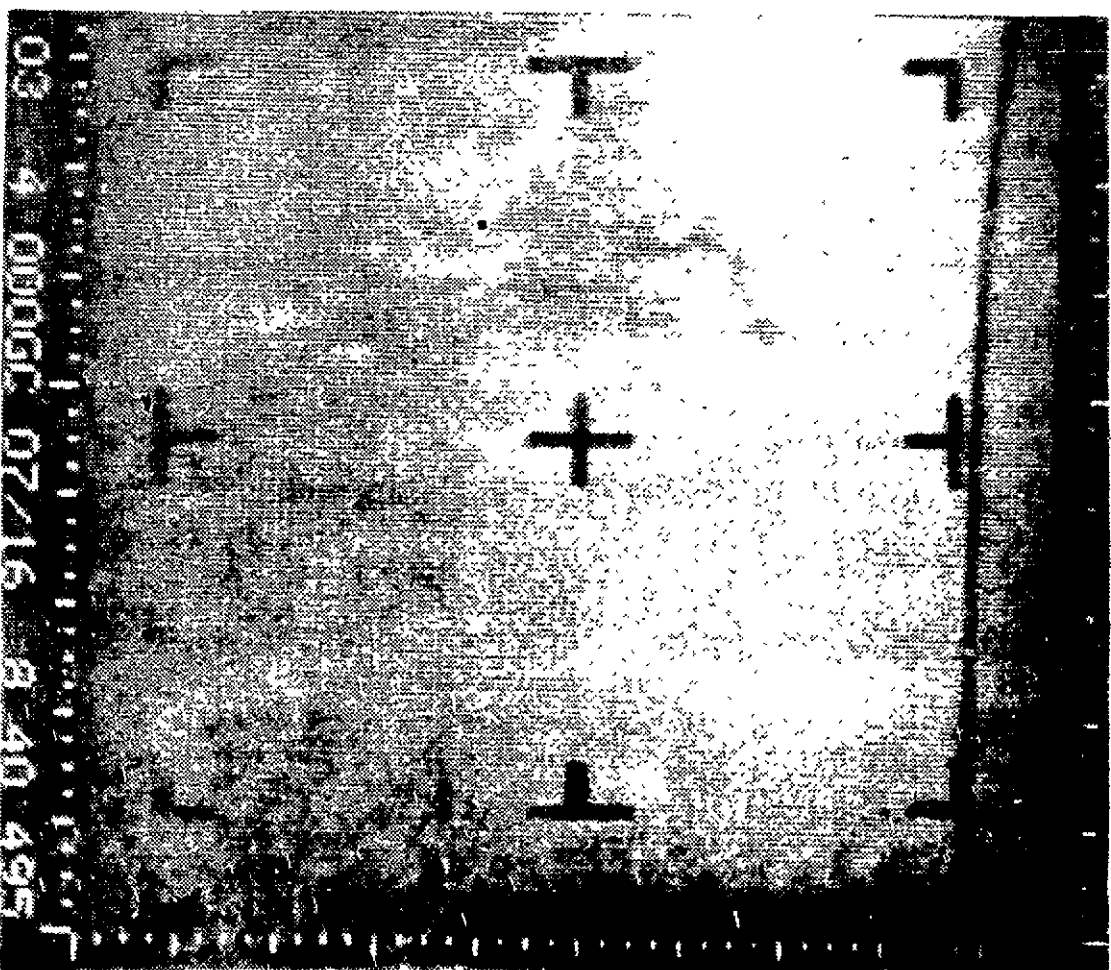
• From the Bobby Baker inquiry to the salad oil scandal, Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) has been on the scene, armed with evidence aimed at exposing corruption wherever it may exist. For an intimate profile of the Senate's amazing sleuth, turn to FAMILY WEEKLY

### Contrasts in U. S. Capital

• Washington, D. C., home of the war against poverty, is also the home of more than half-a-million poverty-stricken slum dwellers who have no voice in the management of their own municipal affairs. For a detailed analysis of Washington, our capital of contrasts, turn to PAGE A 12

### Winnebago Land Art in Color

• Some of Winnebago's top artists displayed their finest work last week at Oshkosh at the Winnebago Land Art Fair. A critique of their achievements, by Post-Crescent Sunday Editor Jay Joslyn, and color reproductions of the prize-winning canvases, may be found on PAGE C 12



This is the third picture of Mars made by Mariner 4 as it flew past the planet last Wednesday. The picture was released Saturday by Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)



These are the Areas of Mars photographed by Mariner 4. Each rectangular area represents one picture. Curving line across top area of Mars represents horizon visible in first photo. (AP Wirephoto)



# 'Papa' Hemingway's Son Carries On Tradition of African Hunter

BY DENNIS NEED

MWEKA, Tanzania (AP) — Patrick Hemingway chuckled, thought a bit, and said: "Oh, I'm sure the old man would think I've got a marvelous job."

On the sunny slopes below the snows of Kilimanjaro, setting for one of his father's most famous stories, Pat Hemingway is training Africans to become game wardens.

He is teaching them to conserve the big game animals Ernest Hemingway once came to Africa to hunt and write about. Pat Hemingway, the second of Ernest's three sons, bears little physical resemblance to his father. He is short, slightly built, diffident. He seeks to hide his shyness with a quick, explosive laugh.

## Passion for Outdoors

But he has inherited from his father a passion for the outdoors, and when he talks sometimes it is straight Hemingway.

Pat's mother, Pauline Pfeiffer, was the second of Ernest Hemingway's four wives. He was born 36 years ago in Kansas City.

"I remember my father very affectionately," said Pat. "He played with us and read us stories. Obviously he was very fond of his children."

"As we got older both parents thought we should stand on our own feet. But we always had a very affectionate relationship. He wrote many letters. We used to correspond a couple of times every month."

"But that's the best part of having a father who put the best

of himself into his books. You always have it. He doesn't gradually face away from you."

Pat Hemingway, straight from Harvard, arrived in Africa in 1951. He intended to become a farmer. Instead he became a professional white hunter.

"Hunting seemed more interesting," he said.

## Safari Business

He spent five years in the safari business, and it was during this period that Pat Hemingway last saw his father, in 1954, shortly after the author's near fatal plane crash at Murchison Falls, Uganda. "He regarded it as a great adventure, I remember."

In 1961 Pat Hemingway returned to the United States. He went back to make a more academic study of the wildlife that fascinated him and because his wife, Henrietta, whom he had married while still in college, was incurably ill.

She died in 1964 and Pat and his blond 5-year-old daughter, Edwina, returned to Africa.

Today Hemingway and his daughter live in a bungalow on the campus of the East African Wild Life Management College here in northern Tanzania.

"Essentially, what we are teaching here is how to maintain a crop of wild animals for many years. You apply the same principles as you do to farming or ranching."

"Hunting, of course, is a big part of the job," Hemingway explained. "Where you have pockets of game surrounded by populated areas the animals often have no natural enemies and must be controlled by hunting."

"It's a controversial issue, but

given that you decide there are too many animals, hunting is the most humane way of controlling them — more humane than the natural predators."

Pat Hemingway reminisced again about his father.

"He regarded hunting as a great deal of fun. My father's father was very serious about it. I remember. It's part of the American tradition."

"In Europe hunting is regarded as a sport of the rich and therefore a privilege to be done away with."

"In America, as in Africa, the poor have always been the hunters. If you were rich you didn't have to hunt. I think to a large extent this explains the different attitude towards hunting by the American and the European."

"I think hunting meant more to my father than it does to me. He had a remarkable ability to recall physical action, and of course this was part of his mag-

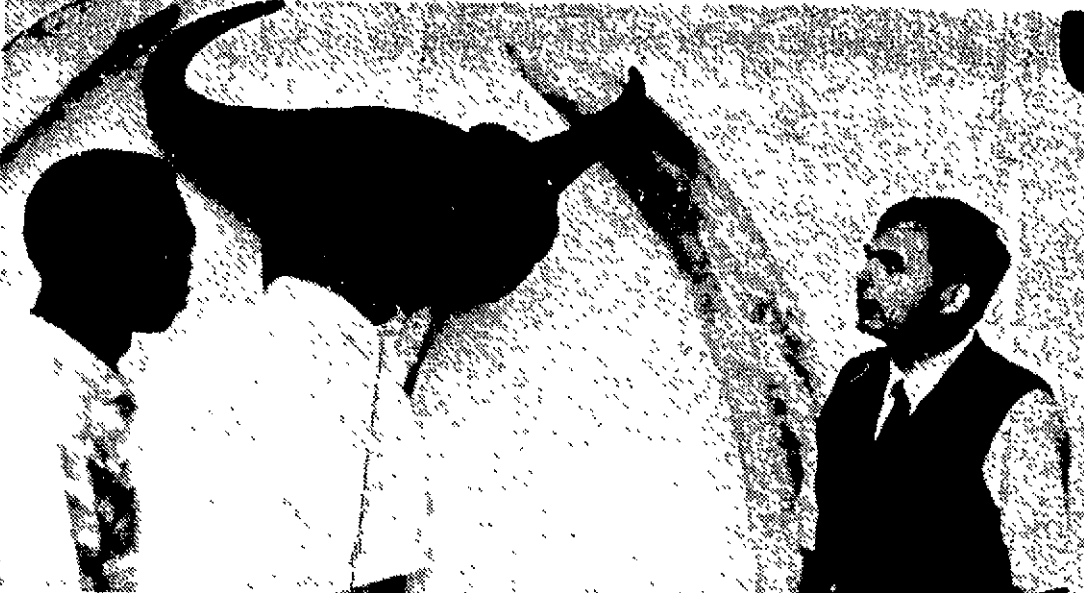
Attitudes to hunting, suggested Hemingway, were tied up with the modern world's attitude to life and death.

"Death is the other side of life, after all. I don't see why it should be regarded as something to be feared. If you live 60 years or so, that's enough. It's time to move over for someone else."

Pat Hemingway said he never had regarded being the son of a famous father as a disadvantage.

"If I were a writer, it might have been. I've written only one story—about hunting."

"I don't have the drive for it. If I had, and was no good, it would be very sad, wouldn't it?"



Son of a Famous Hunter, Patrick Hemingway is teaching Africans to conserve the big game his father, the late Ernest Hemingway, hunted and wrote about. Here Hemingway (right)

to students at the East African Wild Life Management college at Mweka Tanzania.

## Appleton Woman New County Gifts Head For Heart Association

Mrs. Edward Uehli, 903 E. College Ave., has been appointed memorial gifts chairman for the Wisconsin Heart Association (WHA) in Outagamie County, according to James T. Harrington, Milwaukee, WHA president. Mrs. Uehli is replacing William Schroeder Jr., Appleton, who recently resigned after holding the position for five years.

Mrs. Uehli will accept memorial gifts honoring the memory of the relative or a friend who has died of heart disease. She said the memorial contributions, which are periodically sent to the state heart association office, are used to help find the causes and cures of heart diseases through research, professional and public

education, and for community service projects such as rheumatic fever clinics.

To make a memorial gift, Mrs. Uehli said, the donor should send her a contribution and specify the name and address of the bereaved family to whom a memorial card will be sent. The donor will receive a receipt for income tax purposes.

When You Buy a Piano at

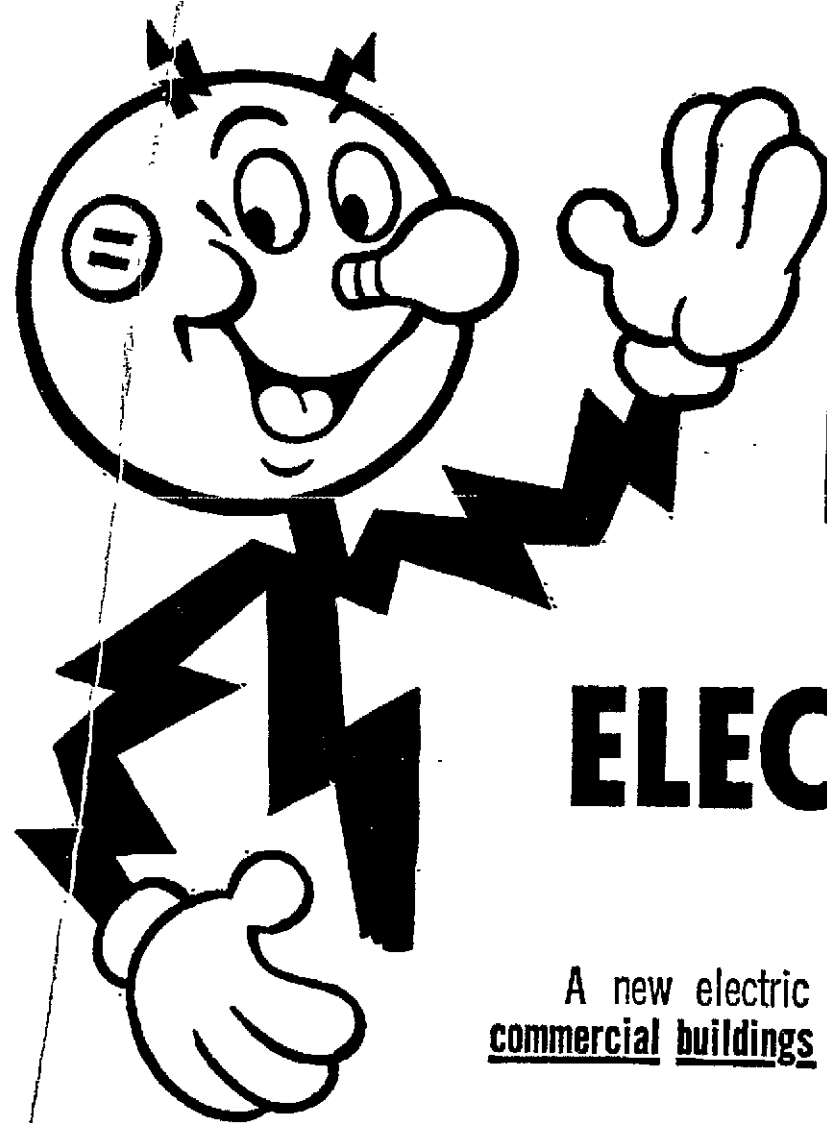
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# ANOTHER LOW RATE for ELECTRIC HEATING

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The new rate now makes electric heating for many new business buildings and schools economically competitive with conventional heating . . . and in some cases — lower! Electric heating is much superior to other heating methods. It's sootless, dustless, odorless and practically maintenance free. No chimneys and no space required for fuel storage when you heat electrically. Electric heating gives you more precise temperature control and is as clean as electric light. This new rate now makes it necessary for cost-conscious owners who are planning new buildings to give full consideration to modern electric heating.

For more information please phone or visit our office nearest you. Get the facts. Your inquiry now about electric heating may mean a more modern building than you had originally planned . . . and in most cases with much lower investment. Let us show you how.

## A LOWER RATE FOR ALL-ELECTRIC HOMES WAS INTRODUCED LAST AUGUST.

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## Truman's Motives Political In Dropping A-Bomb, Claim

By JOHN IGLEHART

MADISON (AP)—The decision to unleash the atomic bomb on Japan was politically motivated by hopes of using the awesome result as "a hammer" on the Soviet Union, a senator's assistant writes.

This opinion, which challenges the widely held belief that the two atomic bombs were dropped only to speed the end of World War II and to save American lives, is put forth in a new book published today.

The author is Gar Alperovitz of Racine, a 1958 graduate of the University of Wisconsin who wrote the book as a doctoral thesis for Cambridge University in England.

## Atomic Diplomacy

Entitled "Atomic Diplomacy: Hiroshima and Potsdam," the book was published on the 20th anniversary of the first U.S. atomic bomb test on the New Mexico desert.

Alperovitz, 29, is now legislative director for Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. He substantiates his belief with 1,400 documents although the official reasons for use of the bomb are still secret.

President Truman's decision to drop the bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki 20 years ago was primarily to aid U.S. officials in their complex negotiations with the Soviet Union, the author contends.

"If it explodes, as I think it will, I'll certainly have a hammer on those boys," Truman is quoted as saying just before the Potsdam Conference that began the day after the test.

Alperovitz writes, again in contrast to much of the scholarly work published, that Truman was against the conciliatory course advanced by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died in April of that year.

"I believe new evidence proves not only that the atomic bomb influenced diplomacy, but that it determined much of Truman's switch to a tough policy aimed at forcing Soviet acquiescence to American plans

for Eastern and Central Europe," he says.

"My own view is that presently available evidence shows that the atomic bomb was not needed to end the war or to save lives—and that this was understood by American leaders at the time," Alperovitz maintains.

The atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945, with the loss of more than 70,000 lives. It was used again three days later on Nagasaki with 36,000 killed.

Truman's policy failed, the author writes. The late Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, he said, wrote Truman when he resigned that he considered the problem of satisfactory relations with Russia dominated by the problem of the atomic bomb.

Alperovitz says Stimson added, "If we fail to approach them now and merely continue to negotiate with them, having this weapon rather ostentatiously on our hip, their suspicions and distrusts of our purposes and motives will increase."

The result, Alperovitz quotes Stimson as predicting, would be development of a nuclear arms race "of a rather desperate character."

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on "COMMENTARY"



TONIGHT on the "10 O'CLOCK REPORT"

# WLUK-TV





## Longtime Wisconsin FBI Agent Planning Career

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Murry C. Falkner, once a target of John Dillinger's gang in Wisconsin, has ended an illustrious 40-year career in the FBI and now plans a new career—writing.

Writing is not new in the Falkner family. He is a brother of the late William Faulkner and John Faulkner, also a novelist. William Faulkner was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature in 1954 and the Pulitzer in 1955.

Murry Falkner is the last remaining member of the immediate family. He is a vigorous 66.

### New Career

"Now I'm going into a new career," Falkner said in an interview following his retirement from the FBI Friday. "I'm going to try to do some writing. I have no illusions that I have the talent my brothers had but I am going to try my hand at it."

Falkner, who retained the revised spelling of the family name when his brothers re-

stored the "u" dropped by their great-grandfather, joined the FBI in 1925 and has served in more than a score of bureaus. Which of the many cases on which he had worked does he rank at the top of his list?

"Unquestionably, the Dillinger case," he said. "It held the greatest danger, the most importance to the bureau and the nation in all of its ramifications."

### Notorious Bandit

In 1933 and 1934, Dillinger was the most notorious man in the United States. He was blamed directly or indirectly for killing 13 persons, had robbed banks of at least a half million dollars and cost law enforcement agencies an estimated \$2 million in the intense police hunt.

Falkner was a member of a special FBI unit which worked on the Dillinger case and took part in the raid on the Little Bohemia Lodge, near Manitowish, Wis.

"This was in April 1934, shortly after Dillinger broke out of the Crown Point, Ind., jail, he said.

"Baby Face Nelson and others were with him at Little Bohemia.

"Snow was all over the ground, although it was April.

### Dogs Bark

"By the time we got there, the dogs began barking. We found out later that Dillinger and the rest were on the second floor of the lodge and were alerted by the barking of the dogs.

"As we approached, three citizens walked out. Then all the lights went out. It was about 8 o'clock. We identified ourselves as FBI agents.

"That was all the gang on the second floor needed. They began blazing away at us from the upper windows with everything—submachine guns, rifles, pistols, everything.

"We lost one agent, a deputy sheriff killed, several others wounded. Several bystanders were shot."

Records of the incident make no mention of a deputy sheriff being killed, but list one bystander, Eugene Boisenau, as having been fatally shot. The FBI said Boisenau got caught in a cross-fire between agents and the gang when he and two companions drove away from the lodge. A Vilas County coroner's jury ruled he was shot accidentally by FBI agents who opened fire on the car at the start of the gunfight.

Dillinger and his gang escaped. Dillinger later was to be shot to death on July 22, 1934, in front of a Chicago movie theater.

Early next year the full scale program, called TOS for Tires Operational Satellites, will start. It will cost about \$30 million a year to operate and will serve a government agency created this week. Environmental Science Services Administration. This combines the work of the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

In October it also will include the Central Radio Propagation Laboratory.

The new agency is charged with creating "a single national focus for our efforts to describe, understand and predict the state of the oceans, the state of the lower and upper atmosphere and the size and shape of the earth."

### Annual Savings

The aim is eventually to find out how to control the weather or modify its effects. A more immediate goal is to perfect ways of predicting weather accurately. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has said that if accuracy could be obtained only five days in advance the annual savings in the United States alone could run as high as:

Agriculture, \$2½ billion; lumber industry, \$45 million; surface transportation, \$100 million; retail marketing, \$75 million; water resources management, \$3 billion a year.

The Tires 10 spacecraft, built for NASA by Radio Corporation of America, is specifically charged with covering the 1965 hurricane season in the United States.

Like Tires 9, it is in polar orbit and covers 80 per cent of the earth's surface each day. Tires 10 will send back photos of cloud cover, storms, hurricanes and typhoons in all their stages.

### Transmit Information

Two of the new TOS spacecraft are to go into operation next year, each with advanced cameras. One will store weather pictures and transmit only on order of ground stations at Wallops Island, Va., and Gilmore Creek, Alaska. The other TOS will furnish automatic picture transmission to anyone having ground equipment estimated to cost \$30,000.

This will provide local cloud cover pictures over an area of about 1,000 square miles. The Weather Bureau has 11 such ground stations in this country and the U.S. Navy has 12 overseas. Later, private companies may buy some.

In a sense the Tires program is functioning like a public utility. Its return on the taxpayer's dollar may rise as the new agency learns how to use the information ready to be tapped.



William J. Cobb, Augusta, Ga., also known as Happy Humphrey, is shown at left when he weighed 802 pounds. Now almost 600 pounds lighter than his fighting weight as a professional wrestler, Humphrey tries



on the leg (right) of a pair of pants he used to wear. In three years under a special dieting program, he dropped to 230 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

### Laws Limite Pressure

## Illinois Latest State to Allow Teachers to Spank Unruly Child

By GEORGE ESPER

NEW YORK (AP) — Several states allow teachers to spank Johnny if he's bad, but in some cases the law places a limitation on how much pressure may be applied to the seat of his pants.

California, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New York are among the states that permit school spankings.

Illinois became the latest one when Gov. Otto Kerner signed into law Wednesday a bill permitting teachers to spank unruly pupils.

"This legislation was urged, not to allow teachers to beat children but rather to provide a defense against harassment suits," said Kerner. "One of the greatest hindrances to teaching is a pupil who taunts a teacher's inability to enforce discipline and threatens to sue if the teacher approaches."

### New Law Urged

"This bill," said Kerner, "will not allow child-beating or brutality any more than the present law allows a parent to beat or brutalize his child."

The legal counsel to the California Board of Education said discretion about spankings is left to the 1,300 local school districts.

A spokesman for the California Board of Education said the action came when a state Senate resolution to ratify the amendment failed to receive the two-thirds majority required for passage.

Nineteen senators favored the measure and 12 opposed it, but 24 votes were required for passage.

nia board said there no doubt is some paddling of pupils since the law is permissive. He said, however, that if punishment is believed excessive, a parent would have legal grounds to bring civil or criminal action.

### Corporal Punishment

The Berkeley City Board of Education last week placed a limitation on corporal punishment to "a swat with the hand on the seat of the pants." Prior to this limitation, regulations permitted "slapping, paddling or using a ruler."

Before swatting in Berkeley schools, however, permission must be obtained from the school principal and the punishment must not be imposed in the presence of other children.

New York state law permits teachers to use "reasonable force in a moderate degree" to restrain or correct a pupil. But some school systems, including

New York City's, have rules against corporal punishment.

### Spanking Optional

In Georgia, under a law enacted in 1964, corporal punishment is optional with local school boards. If paddling is permitted, the punishment may be administered in the presence of the principal or another teacher and it cannot be excessive or unduly severe.

In Atlanta schools, paddling is banned.

"In principle, I'm against it," said Dr. Everett Devaughn, of the Atlanta schools' administrative department. "I think children can be dealt with in

some other way, and if not, they should be referred to the parents."

Kansas has no law authorizing or prohibiting spankings. The general practice is that spankings are administered in lower grades, usually with witnesses.

In Pennsylvania, the public school code says that every teacher, principal and vice principal can exercise the same authority as to conduct and behavior over the pupils as parents or guardians.

Massachusetts has a common law rule that a teacher may use whatever punishment is deemed necessary.

Haskell W. Freedman, former chairman of the Newton, Mass., school committee, and now attorney for the Massachusetts Teachers Association, said: "The teacher stands in place of the parent. He can administer corporal punishment if the given school committee allows."

### Boyle in Viet Nam

## No American Panics In City of Memories

BY HAL BOYLE

QUI NHON, Viet Nam (AP) — Leaves from a war reporter's notebook:

This is a city under enemy siege where no American is pushing the panic button.

It is a city haunted by bitter memories and by many refugees. War, the orphan maker, orphans many here daily.

The bitter memories stem from the terrorist bombing last Feb. 10 of the Hotel Viet Cua. Viet Cong agents blew up the four-story building, then being used to quarter enlisted men of an aviation maintenance company. Some 23 Americans were among the 37 killed.

"We worked for 70 hours straight before others arrived to help us," said a survivor. "We had to level the building to get everybody out."

No trace of the hotel now exists. Its site is used as a truck parking lot, and newcomers here pass it by unheeding. But those who were here then still carry memory scars.

There is only one really safe direction in this key city in the central Vietnamese lowlands between Saigon and Da Nang. That is seaward, for we still control its watery access.

But the area westward from here to Pleiku and the Cambodian and Laotian borders is a heartland of Viet Cong activity. Military leaders worry about the possibility that the enemy might try to snip the country in two along this axis in a dare-all gamble.

Qui Nhon, rebuilt since it was razed and looted in 1945, is a neat looking city of French colonial design. Its streets are wide and well kept.

But it has become a city of tragedy and mass misery. Refugees flocking in for safety from outlying villages have nearly doubled its normal population of 50,000.

Plight of Province  
Its plight only reflects the situation throughout the province of Binh Dinh, which is the second largest of South Viet Nam's 44 provinces, and its most popu-

lous area with the exception of Saigon.

"The province now has a population of 852,000 — and 96,000 are refugees," said Lt. David McLaughlin, 26, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who is a 1962 West Point graduate. Three members of his class that he knows of have been killed in action in Viet Nam.

"We think the enemy is creating a refugee situation here deliberately. With the main highway and railroad cut, that forces us to supply the refugees by sea and air, and puts a real drain on us."

A large percentage of the refugees are Roman Catholics and strongly anti-Communist. Most have chosen to uproot their lives and flee here rather than cooperate with the guerrillas in their native villages.

Refugee Camps  
The refugees are huddled in 25 camps throughout the province. One of the seven camps here houses 10,000 homeless men, women and children.

They dwell behind barbed wire in abject conditions. They are fed and given what clothing is available and about five cents a day each to care for their other needs. Disease flourishes.

One officer estimated that more than half the population of one large camp was tubercular. Peace, when it comes, will come too late for thousands of these civilians who pay the sad price of war.

A tale to be taken with a grain of salt:

Millions of propaganda leaflets have been dropped in enemy territory in hope of spreading disunity in the ranks of the Viet Cong.

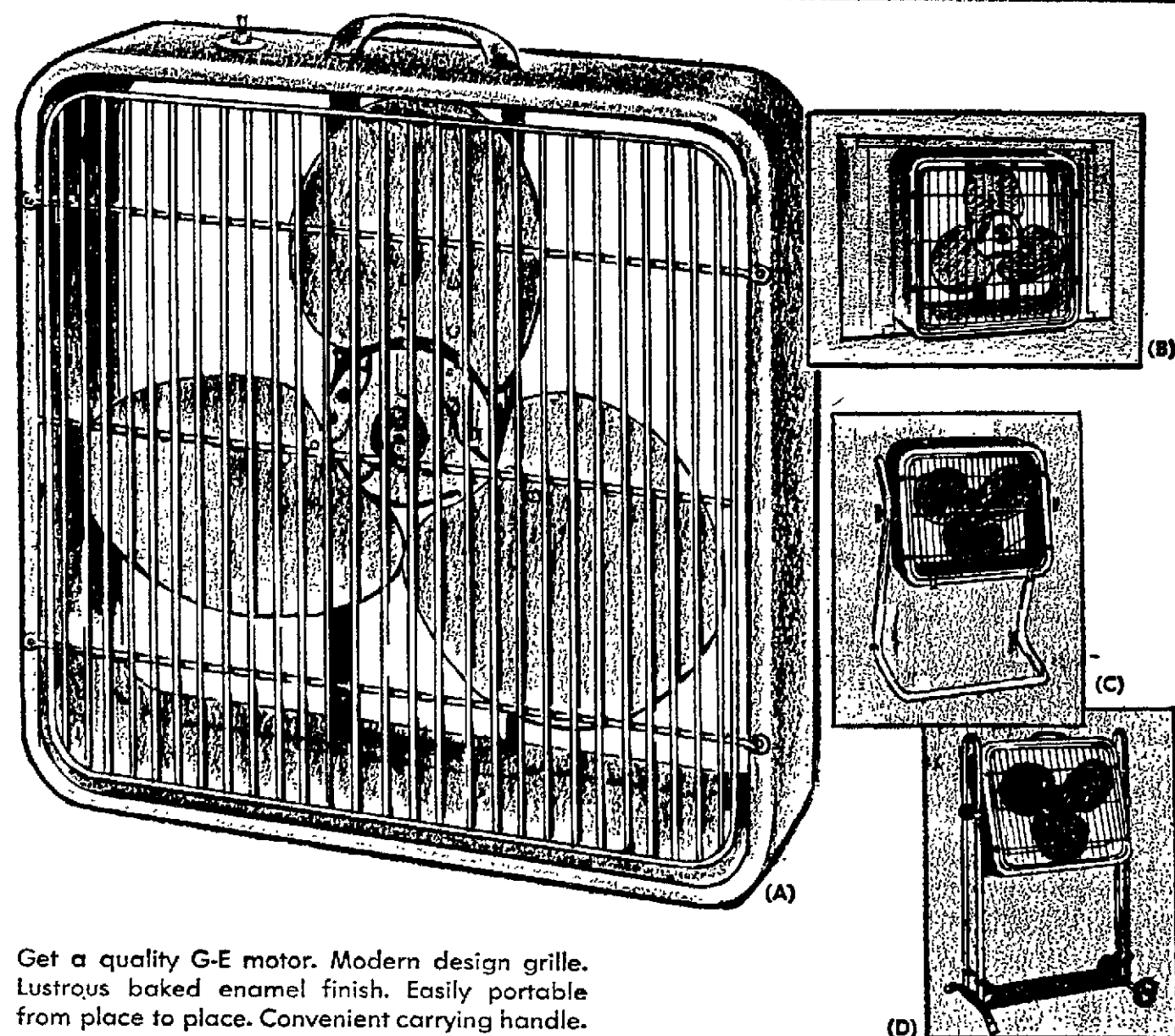
One defector turned up carrying a bundle of the leaflets.

A psychological warfare officer questioned him as to whether his mind had been swayed by the leaflets.

"No, I can't read or write," said the defector. "My commander ordered me to go around and pick up all these pieces of paper — and I just got tired of doing it."

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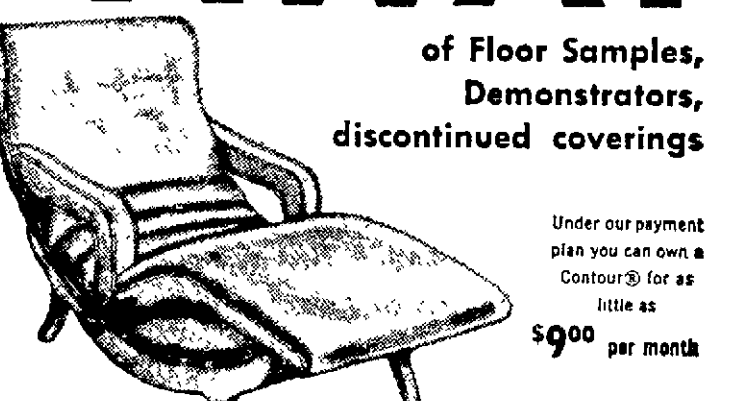
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# Beauty and Poverty Meet in Washington

**Hunger, Joblessness, Crime Pervade U. S. Capital's Slums; Residents Lack Local Control**

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aside from being the capital of the United States, Washington is a sort of national looking glass. The reflection is not wholly flattering.

President Johnson said in a message to Congress: "The nation's capital should be a city in which every American can take justifiable pride. For the District of Columbia is more than a city—it is the seat of our federal government and the home of our most meaningful shrines."

First and foremost, Washington is a city of politicians and bureaucrats, most of whom don't live in it. The politicians are concerned mainly with the problem of national affairs or their own states. That leaves Washington pretty much to the bureaucrats. The end result is an administrative jungle.

Washington is a city with all the problems of other cities plus times peculiarly its own, including the absence of elected spokesmen.

Washingtonians can't vote on local matters.

There is the Washington of tourists — nine million will traipse through the place this year. Among them will be 600,000 school children, taking the sights. Mostly they will see only the clean, safe Washington, stretching for about two-and-a-half miles along Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues.

**Crime Increased**

Then there is the other Washington — the Washington where crime has increased 137 per cent since 1958; where two policemen, breaking up a fight and attempting an arrest, are surrounded and kicked by a mob of 200; where a woman is stabbed while praying in a church two blocks from the Capitol.

It is the Washington where an estimated 2,000 tear gas pens are sold monthly. To combat the increase in crime, President Johnson has asked Congress for an emergency appropriation of \$1.8 million.

There is the Washington of the National Gallery of Art, one of the world's truly great museums; of the small but elegant Phillips Gallery, with its sparkling Renoirs and a breathtaking El Greco.

There is the Washington where Congress spent \$129 million of the nation's taxes building and equipping an office building for 169 members of the House of Representatives.

Congress allows the city's welfare department \$55 a month for a family of 13 and gives a needy family of four \$2.56 a day for food.

Congress has decided that the presence of an employable man in a Washington house disqualifies the whole family for public assistance. It has been unmoved by critics who point out that the man-in-the-house rule sometimes leads fathers to abandoning their families.

**No Aquarium**

For years Washington has had a first rate zoo, but no aquarium. Now Congress has appropriated \$10 million for a fish house. At the same time, the privately run children's hospital disclosed it was nearing bankruptcy because it was treating the sick children of the poor at below cost.

The hospital reported that to hospitalize a sick child cost \$47 a day. The city allows \$37.

People outside this area rarely read about the world which daily confronts Marguerite Selden. Mrs. Selden is principal of Harrison Elementary School. It has 591 pupils, 150 of whom need some sort of welfare help regularly. She has seen the day, Mrs. Selden says, when some of her students came to school so hungry they were nauseated. "We seldom have a day," she said, "that we don't have a parent come in seeking help — the

welfare check has been held up for some reason or another. The rent is due. The children need clothes to come to school."

Some of Mrs. Selden's pupils have been too sick to attend classes, but they have dragged themselves to school at lunch time. The free school lunch is their only meal.

One of Mrs. Selden's pupils was killed by a truck in March. He was racing home to share his free sandwich with a younger brother.

The school system provides free meals for about 11,000 school children — hot meals in the schools which have cafeterias; sandwiches, fruit juice, milk and a dessert in those which don't.

Washington is squeezed into 69 square miles, surrounded by Virginia and Maryland. Fifty-four per cent of all the land within the District of Columbia is exempt from taxation. This land is occupied by federal buildings, parks, roads, schools and charitable or educational foundations.

The city has 470,300 Negro residents, 337,300 white. The public schools contain 125,016 Negro pupils, 17,673 white.

While most visitors know in general how the federal government works, it is doubtful that many realize that Washington's form of government is nearly 2,500 years old.

Any Athenian from the 5th century B.C. would recognize Washington's form of government immediately. It is an oligarchy. But where Athens had only 30 rulers, Washington has thousands, the chief being President Johnson.



**Slum Backyards Like This** are easy to find in Washington, D.C.—but rarely seen by tourists to the nation's capital. The residents of Washington—470,300

Negroes, 337,300 whites—have no vote, and must go to an uninterested Congress for almost all their city's needs.

Congress is, for all practical purposes, Washington's City Council but no member of the council was elected from the city. Congress has to approve the city's budget and it even determines the city's taxes. The only tax with which the city's appointed fathers can tinker without consulting Congress is that on real estate.

A three-man Board of Commissioners, picked by the President, is responsible for the city's operations. Below them are 40 boards, 13 committees, 5 commissions, 2 agencies, 1 authority and 29 citizens' advisory committees.

Washington's present master plan is dated 1950. It forecast a 1980 population of two million in the metropolitan area — a figure exceeded by 1960.

As in other cities, the prosperous in Washington have moved

to the bedroom suburbs of Maryland and Virginia. White middle class residential pockets remain — Georgetown, Cleveland Park and certain sections of the Northwest, for example.

The city has a desperate need for low cost housing. It has built 7,869 such units over the past 25 years and is in the process of completing another 898.

This is not to say Washington hasn't been clearing slums. It has. One 530-acre tract was cleared — and replaced by a private housing project where rents begin at \$125 a month and where town houses sell from \$25,000 to \$46,000.

One result is that the poor have been compressed into slums. The city does not dare enforce the housing or sanitary codes: the poor would have no place to go.

The median income within the

city is \$5,993. Even so, 17 per cent of all the employees within the city earn \$3,000 or less annually. By federal statistical standards that is poverty.

At last count there were 46,000 persons on the welfare rolls at an annual cost of \$23 million.

The effort to do something about Washington's problems is fragmented among many agencies, but a new one has been organized to coordinate them.

This is called the United Planning Organization and it was set up, in its own words, to serve as a catalyst. Money has come from a \$3.1-million grant from the Ford Foundation. Another \$1.4 million has come from the federal government's Office of Educational Opportunity, while the President's Committee on Juvenile Delin-

July 16, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent A 1

quency has contributed \$1.5 million. The UPO is attempting to treat all problems simultaneously — a coordinated program to provide jobs, emergency credit, housing, education, financial advice, legal aid and social advice.

The latter is especially important from a health standpoint. Washington has one of the highest venereal disease rates in the nation — 1,047 cases of gonorrhea per 100,000 population; 245 cases of primary syphilis.

Jobs still rank as the foremost need.

Ruby Wyatt Evans is an employment specialist for UPO. Her clients often are the ones

other agencies, public and private, have found to be unemployable. Mrs. Evans is an angry woman.

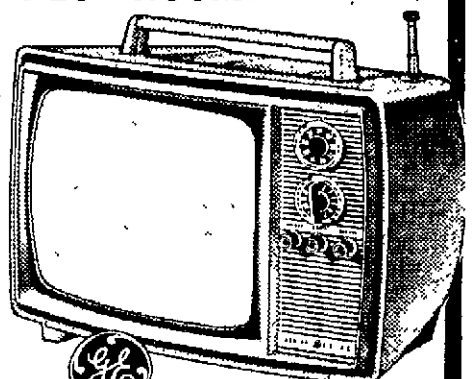
"These people," she said, "are not at all at fault. They need a room filled with people, need some sense of independence, some feeling that somebody

cares. "If we haven't done anything else, we are beginning to get some of them out of those dark rooms in back alleys where they have hidden out of shame and a sense of hopelessness."

Mrs. Evans made the point that charity is one thing, but the people she sees would rather have a job — or she wouldn't be seeing them.

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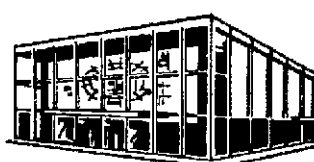
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Neat, Pretty Backyards are among the pleasant features of "barreltop" houses in Washington's Southwest Development. In the background are new high-rise apartments. Private housing has replaced slums on a 530-acre tract — and squeezed the former slum residents into the remaining overcrowded slums. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



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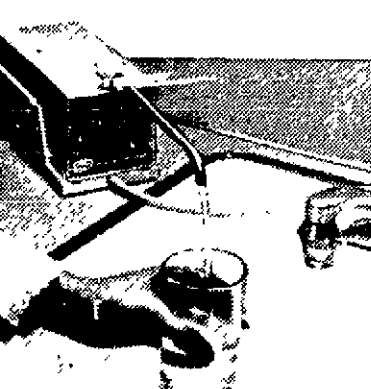
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# Orioles' MacPhail Expresses 'Hope' for ML Expansion

The old Wisconsin State League had the right idea, and it's too bad that cities like Sheboygan, Oshkosh and Green Bay cannot now be represented by teams in professional baseball at the level played in the Midwest League.

Baltimore Orioles President-General Manager Lee MacPhail stated his hope of having a new Wisconsin league through expansion of the Midwest League into two divisions, when he stopped at Goodland Field Wednesday on his way home after attending the All-Star game in Minneapolis.

"It would be nice" if the same arrangement as existed in the now-defunct WSL could be begun again, he said. The Class

D eight-team league disbanded due to financial troubles that have plagued minor league baseball throughout the country.

**Fond du Lac Mentioned**

Fond du Lac, which has come up in recent conversations regarding new entries to the Midwest League, would be an ideal place for a new team, MacPhail said. There would be natural rivalries among a team situated there, the Fox Cities and Wisconsin Rapids, he noted.

He added, however, that no concrete plans had been formulated towards such an expansion effort.

Major league expansion, of course, has received considerably more publicity—much of it as a result result of the

owner Charles Finley's attempt to move to Louisville a couple of years ago and his squabble with Kansas City officials last year.

Finley presently has two franchises, one in Kansas City, and "I don't see how he can get out of it," said the man who has major leagues' next commissioner. Finley, however, definitely

pen after Finley's present contract expires, MacPhail said.

Changing the subject to his own ball club—the parent Orioles—MacPhail concluded that "we have a chance" in the American League pennant race.

"We've been counting on (John) Powell and (Sam) Bowens, a couple of Appleton boys," he said. Powell and Bowens, who played for the Foxes in 1960 and 1963, respectively, both had good years in 1964, but have not been swinging their bats the way they should this year.

Bowens, in particular, has been disappointing, especially on top of his rookie performance last year, which included a .263 batting average and a record-tying 22 home runs.

"Powell just isn't hitting," said the Orioles president about the man who slugged 39 homers last year and drove in 99 runs.

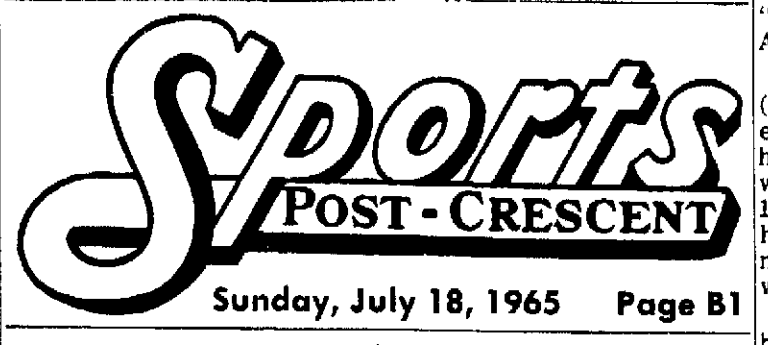
**Foxes of 1964**

Players on last year's Fox Cities club whom MacPhail mentioned favorably include pitchers Steve Caria and Tim Sommer, outfielders Dave May and Fred Rico, first baseman John Matias and catcher John Burrows.

Caria, MacPhail said, is considered to be a definite major league prospect. The fast-balling right-hander is now in his second year of pro ball. Burrows, an excellent defensive catcher, but is having his troubles at the plate.

MacPhail intended to watch the Foxes play at Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday night but the game was rained out. He saw the Foxes take both ends of a doubleheader from the Twins Wednesday night.

He was accompanied to the games by the Orioles' Assistant Farm Director Lou Gorman, who also attended the Foxes' Twins game at Goodland Field Thursday, also won by the Foxes.



# Foxes Rally in Tenth for Victory Over Twins, 3 to 2

## Braves Rally for Win; Sadowski in Strong No-Hit Bid

Pirates Held Hitless Until 8th; Gene Oliver Again Hitting Star

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Felipe Alou raced home with the winning run on Bob Veale's bases-loaded wild pitch in the ninth inning, giving Milwaukee a 6-3 triumph over Pittsburgh Saturday.

Bob Sadowski pitched 7 1-3 innings of hitless ball for the Braves, but the Pirates erupted for four runs in the eighth inning and took a 5-4 lead. The Braves, however, rallied for two runs in the ninth.

Woody Woodward walked and reached second when Jose Pagan fumbled Mike de la Hoz's grounder for an error. Alou hit into a force play, but Frank Bolling followed with a ground rule double that drove in Woodward with the tying run and put Alou at third.

**Decisive Pitch**

Veale relieved Frank Carpin and walked Hank Aaron intentionally before unloading the decisive wild pitch.

Ossie Virgil got the first hit off Sadowski, a one-out single in the eighth. He scored on Jim Pagan's double, and the Pirates eventually went ahead on Andre Rodgers' sacrifice fly.

The key play for the Braves was Bolling's ninth inning double and it set off an argument between Pirates' Manager Harry Walker and Augie Donatelli, the third base umpire.

Bob Bailey, the Pirates' left fielder, went back to the stands for the ball and leaped. At the same time, a youngster wearing a baseball glove, reached for the ball from the stands.

Donatelli ruled that the ball had glanced off Bailey's glove, then off the youngster's glove, and though Bailey caught the ball on the rebound after it hit the ground, the catch didn't count. He awarded Bolling a ground-rule double, giving the Braves' runners on second and third with only one out and the tying run already in.

**An Assumption**

Walker claimed that Donatelli's version of what happened was based on an assumption. "You can't call them from where he was standing," said Walker.

"He was still on the infield when he called it," Walker complained. "He couldn't see it no more than we could from the dugout."

## Ray Woitkowski Ties Game With Key Single; Sepich Drives Winning Run Across

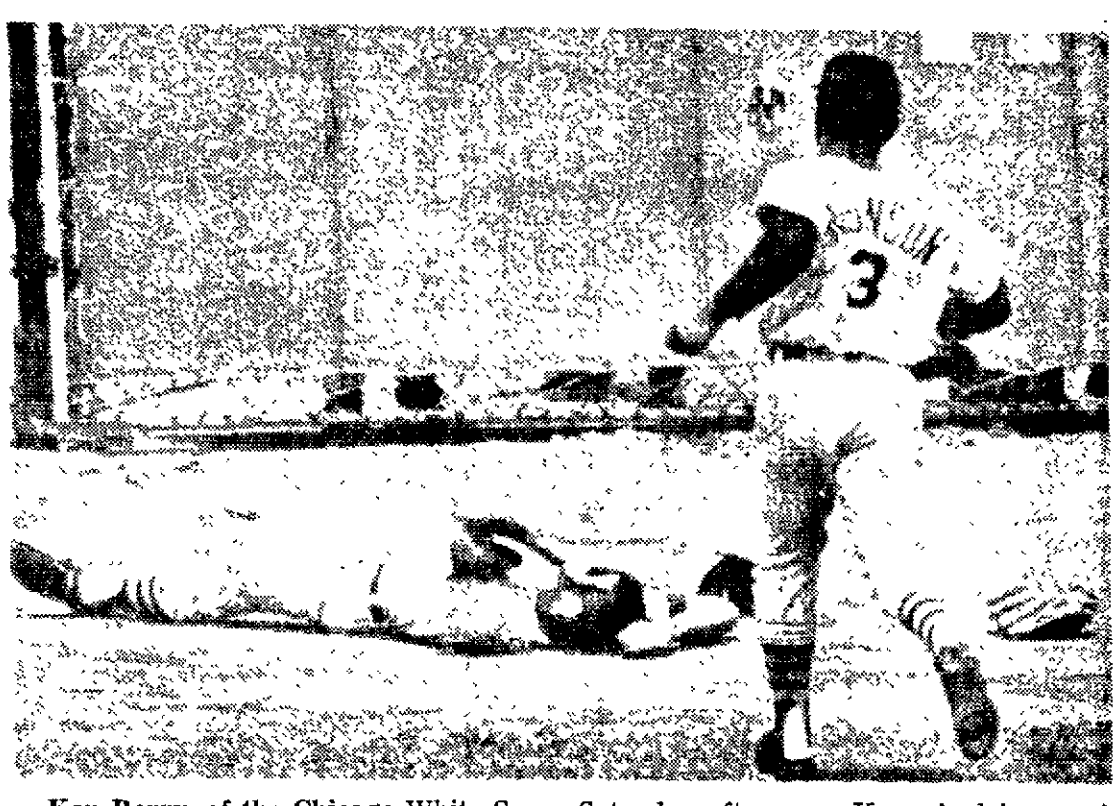
BY MIKE WALTER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Blue chip singles by Ray Woitkowski in the ninth and John Sepich in the 10th gave the Fox Cities Foxes a thrilling comeback victory over Wisconsin Rapids at Goodland Field Saturday night, 3-2.

The Foxes will open a three-game set with Red Oak Cedar Rapids tonight with game time scheduled for 8 p.m.

The Foxes could not little with Twins' starter and former Purdue University basketball star Bob Purkisher during the first eight innings, managing only four hits and no runs.

In the ninth, however, trailing by a 2-0 count, the Foxes' Sepich and Ken Gay lined singles to right to start things off. After an out, Pat Lutz



Ken Berry, of the Chicago White Sox, lies on the ground after colliding with the centerfield wall while chasing a long drive by Bobby Knoop, of the Los Angeles Angels at Chicago's Comiskey Park Saturday afternoon. Knoop's drive went for a home run. Running up is Floyd Robinson, White Sox' rightfielder. The White Sox scored a 5-2 victory in the game. (AP Wirephoto)

## Little Wins Canadian Open Crown

TORONTO (AP) — Gene Littler of Las Vegas withstood a late challenge by Jack Nicklaus Saturday and won the Canadian Open Golf Championship with a 72-hole score of 273, seven under par for the tournament.

Littler finished the final round with a four-under-par 66 over the Mississauga course and ran down a four-rouf pressure stroke at the 18th to stay one putt ahead of Jack Nicklaus, Masters champion from Columbus, Ohio.

The victory was Littler's first since the 1962 and gave him \$20,000 top prize, money from the \$100,000 pot, plus the Seagram Gold Cup. It was also a pre-birthday present for himself. He will be 35 Wednesday.

Littler was the last man to hole out. In the threesome ahead of him, Nicklaus' bid for a 12-foot birdie went by the edge of the cup.

Bruce Devlin of Australia who led after the third round with a 205 went four over par with a 74 and finished in a tie at 279 with Charles Sifford of Los Angeles.

## Tommy John Pitches Chisox To 5-2 Victory Over Angels

Triumph Is Fourth Straight For Chicago; Ward Gets RBI

CHICAGO (AP) — Southpaw Tommy John pitched the Chicago White Sox to their fourth straight victory Saturday, a 5-2 decision over the Los Angeles Angels.

John, recording his eighth victory in 11 decisions, limited the Angels to five hits, including a two-run homer by Bobby Knoop in the second inning.

Knoop's blow sent center fielder Ken Berry crashing into the wall. Berry, who was carried off the field on a stretcher, suffered a gash over his left eye which required four stitches.

**Walked 3 Men**

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when starter Rudy May walked the only three men he faced. Aubrey Gatewood retired the next three men, with Pete Ward driving in the run on a sacrifice fly.

Knoop's homer gave the Angels a temporary lead which Floyd Robinson, star of Friday night's victory with a game-winning triple in the 11th inning, erased.

Robinson delivered a two-run, two-out single in the second which put the White Sox ahead to stay. Chicago added a pair of runs in the seventh on a run-scoring single by Tommy McCraw and a sacrifice fly by Moose Skowron.

## Franks Signs New Contract With Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Manager Herman Franks signed a new contract as manager of the San Francisco Giants Saturday extending his tenure through the 1966 season.

"We have had this in mind for some time," said Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, "and we were pleased when Herman agreed to the extension. He has done a fine job for us this far, and I am sure all San Francisco fans agree."

"The new contract permits Herman to operate in a longer range perspective, and I feel this will be beneficial to the team."

Franks became the manager of the Giants last October 4. At that time he signed a one-year contract.

## Menasha Nips Berlin Legion Saud, 8 to 7

BERLIN—An unearned run in the eighth inning gave the Menasha Legion an 8-7 victory over Berlin in a Southern Division contest here Saturday.

Garry Steffen was the winner in relief for Menasha and John Burkart was the losing hurler. Mike Heroux led the winners with three singles in as many trips while Dennis Hughes and Mark Haberman each collected a pair of singles for Menasha.

Russ Smith led Berlin with two triples and a double. One of the 3-baggers came with the bases loaded in the fifth inning.

R. H. E. Menasha 021 001 300-8 5 10 7 Berlin 200 040 010-7 5 10 7

Winner—Garry Steffen. Loser—John Burkart.

## When Packers Open Drills Thursday

## Four From 'Old Guard' May be Missing

GREEN BAY—Ron Kramer is gone. JERRY Norton has decided to retire. Jess Whitenton is considering retirement. . . and Dan Currie has been traded.

Thus, as many as four members of the "old guard" could be missing when Packer Coach Vince Lombardi opens 1965 practice Thursday morning.

Rookies will gather with veteran ends, backs and centers for physicals at St. Norbert College Wednesday night and open drills the next day. Veteran linemen will report Saturday night and full scale practice will open Monday, July 26, following picture day July 25.

The departure of three familiar faces—and possibly four if Jess decides to quit—results in some interesting changes and battles for starting duty.

Lombardi received full value, and then some, in the Currie trade with the Rams, which produced Carroll Lyle, a fleet pass catching flanker.

The loss of Kramer means that Marv Fleming, a three-year veteran with strong hands, is at the head of the class at tight-end. Fleming has done well in brief flings a replacing Ron and actually helped win two important games with his receiving—against the Colts in Baltimore two years ago and the Rams in Los Angeles last December.

**Kramer Silent**

Kramer, who played out his option last year, has remained strangely quiet. He couldn't be reached again Saturday at his home in Royal Oak, Mich. Lombardi wants a player of "equal ability" in return for Kramer, who expressed a desire to play in Detroit.

It doesn't seem likely that Kramer, who just turned 30 last June 24, will sit idle this season. The Packers' first draft choice in '57, Ron is approaching his ninth season.

Norton, 34, said Saturday from his home in Dallas that he did not plan to report, explaining "it's time to give it up." The veteran punter and defensive back, coming into his 12th season after previous services with the Cardinals, Eagles and Cowboys, said he has a "good start" as regional sales manager for the Dallas Outdoor Lighting Co., Spaulding.

Asked about specialist Don Chandler, who was obtained in a trade with the Giants, Norton said "he's an excellent punter and he has good power on his kicking (field goals and extra points). But like most punters, who do both, he has a little tight end battle. He was the Packers' third choice in the last draft."

The departure of Norton, who was the Pack's seventh defensive back last year, cuts the veteran defensive backfield down to five—Willie Wood, Hank Gremminger, Herb Adderley, Tom Brown and Doug Hart—if Whitenton retires.

The fleet and hard-nosed (remember his rough blocking?) Bob Jeter has been shifted to defense and he undoubtedly will be a top contender for Whitenton's position, along with incumbent Hart.

Always noted for strong line-backing, the Packers have a real youth corps at that spot, other than spirited Ray Nitschke who is starting his eighth season in pro football. With him are third-year man Lee Roy Caffey and a pair of two-year youngsters, Dave Robinson and Tommy Crutcher.

There's a real hot prospect among the rookies at line-backer, Bill Curry, a 6-2, 220-pound center and line-backer from Georgia Tech. Curry, selected on the 20th round as a future in '63, had a good college season in '64 and was a real standout in the recent All-America game.

Another top rookie prospect is Allen Brown, a 230-pound pass weight who will jump into the

## Vikings Open Grid Camp; Six Unsigned

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings pack their bags Sunday for Monday's opening of training camp at Bemidji State College with six players still unsigned.

The club announced four more players had signed contracts for the season, including Linebacker Grady Alderman, the only Viking left from the original National Football League veterans pool.

Other signees were Mick Tingelhoff, all-pro center; defensive tackle Paul Dickson and fullback Bill McWatters.

Eighteen veterans will join the rookies for drills starting Tuesday. Remainder of the vets will signed in at Bemidji next Friday.

Still not signed are Tommy Mason, Larry Bowie, Tom Mitchell, Ken Byers, George Rose and Larry Wagner.

## SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind	Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	50	35	.588	3 1/2	St. Louis	46	41	.524	7 1/2
Baltimore	49	36	.581	4	Pittsburgh	44	46	.489	8
Detroit	47	37	.560	6	Chicago	41	48	.461	10 1/2
New York	44	46	.489	12	Houston	39	47	.451	13
Los Angeles	41	47	.466	14	New York	29	59	.333	22
Washington	36	53	.404	19 1/2					
X-Boston	31	53	.369	22					
X-Kansas City	26	55	.321	25 1/2					
X-Late game not included.					X-Late game not included.				
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 4					Philadelphia 14, Cincinnati 7				
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 2					Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 5				
New York 5, Washington 4					St. Louis 4, New York 1				
Baltimore at Detroit, postponed, rain					San Francisco 7, Houston 0				
Boston at Cleveland, night					Chicago at Los Angeles, night				
Sundays' Games					Sundays' Games				
Los Angeles (Knepper 6-7) and McBride (2-3) at Minnesota (Norton 6-7 and Grant 3-2)					Pittsburgh (Friend 4-7 and Gibson 2-8) at Cincinnati (Jay 5-2 and Maloney 10-4)				
Kansas City (Hunter 0-2 and Sheldon 3-7) at Chicago (Buzhardt 7-3 and Peters 5-7)					New York (Kraft 5-2 and Parsons 10-4) at Milwaukee (Belinsky 10-8 and Fischer 3-7)				
Boston (Morehead 4-9) at Cleveland (Kralick 2-7)					Philadelphia (Cline 1-3) at St. Louis (Stall 4-7)				
Baltimore (J. Miller 2-2) at Detroit (Frazier 10-4)					Chicago (Buhl 9-7) at Los Angeles (Fried 3-7) at White 1-1)				
Washington (McCormick 2-4) at New York (Mikkelsen 3-5)					Houston (Raymond 5-3) at San Francisco (Perry 7-7)				







# Rushton, Wendy Whitlinger Win Junior Championships

## Nancy Frank, Boaters Of Lake Geneva Lead Oshkosh Yacht Regatta

### Meyer Brothers Keep Local Hopes Alive in Competition

OSHKOSH—Nancy Frank led a Lake Geneva parade into the final day of the M-boat Invitational Regatta here Saturday, but two brothers named Meyer kept Oshkosh hopes alive.

Nancy was the overall leader after four races, followed by fellow club members Dick Swanson, John Galley, Ed Smith and Jim Smith. Oshkosh's Dick Meyer was sixth, with brother Tom rated eighth. Sandwiched between them in seventh, was Art Kletli, Cedar Lake. Kurza-

## Yankee Rally Beats Senators In Ninth, 5-4

### Pepitone, Mantle Drive Home Tying And Winning Runs

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Pepitone, back in action after a fine and one-game benching, singled across the winning run as the New York Yankees rallied for four runs in the ninth inning and beat Washington 5-4 Saturday.

The Yanks raked Senator reliever Ron Kline for four straight hits after he took over for starter Buster Narum with two on and one out. Clete Boyer started the uprising with a single off Narum. Then with one out, Hector Lopez batted for pitcher Gil Blanco and walked.

Bobby Richardson and Tony Kubek singled — the fourth hit of the game for each — making it 4-2, and Mickey Mantle tied it with a two-run ground rule double. Pepitone then lined a shot down the first base line for his first hit in 17 times at bat.

### Howard Homers

Pepitone was fined an undisclosed amount and benched Friday night by Manager Johnny Keane for arriving late at the ball park.

Big Frank Howard hit a two-run homer off Yankee starter Whitey Ford in the first inning, and the Senators eventually built their lead to 4-1.

WASHINGTON	NEW YORK
Cunham 1b 4 1 1 0	Richison 2b 5 2 4 0
Hanlin 2b 3 1 1 0	Kubek ss 5 1 4 0
Bjorkman 3b 2 0 1 0	Mantle lf 4 0 1 2
M/Mull 3b 5 0 1 1	E. Howard c 3 0 1 1
King 1b 1 0 0 0	Peppitone rf 5 0 1 1
Held rf 4 1 2 0	Gardner 1b 4 0 0 0
Lock cf 2 0 0 0	Repos cf 4 0 0 0
Zimmer c 4 0 0 1	Ford p 1 0 0 0
Bjorkman ss 4 0 1 0	Gibbs ph 1 0 0 0
Narum p 2 0 0 0	Tresh ph 1 0 0 0
Lopez ph 0 0 0 0	Lin 1 0 0 0
Totals 34 4 11 4	Totals 37 5 13 3

One out when winning run scored.

Washington 200 011 000-4  
New York 100 000 004-1

DP—New York 2, LOB—Washington 9.

New York 11, 2B—Cunningham, McMullen, Held; Mantle, HR—F. Howard (14), S—Narum 2.

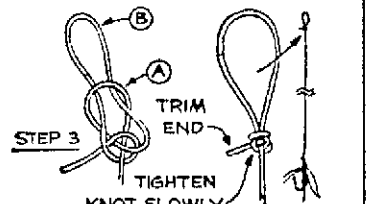
IP H R ER BB SO

Narum 8 1-3 9 3 3 3 3  
Kline L 4-2 0 0 4 1 1 1 6  
Ford 3 0 0 0 3 4 2 8  
Remos 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hannum 0 0 2 1 1 1 0  
Hamlin 2 0 0 0 1 0 1  
Elanco W 1-1 2 1 0 0 2 2  
Brenneman faced 3 men in 6th; Kline faced 5 men in 9th.

WP—Narum, Balk—Brenneman, T-4:45, A-11:44.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

### "PERFECTION LOOP"



A "PERFECTION LOOP" IS ONE OF THE STRONGEST AND EASIEST TO LEARN. IT IS A HOOK SNAGS BOTTOM, ITS KNOT NATURALLY BREAKS INSTEAD OF LOOPS, THEREBY SAVING LEADER.

MAKES LEADER-CHANGING EASY.

1,000 Yard Club Sets Meeting for Monday

The annual meeting of the National 1,000 Yard Club Foundation, Inc. will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Room of the First National Bank of Menasha.

## Oshkosh Girl Cops 14-Under Tennis Crown

WAUWATOSA—Fox Valley tennis players dominated competition in the Wisconsin Recreation Association's junior championships here Sunday.

Jeff Rushton, Appleton and Wendy Whitlinger, Neenah won their second major state tennis titles within a month as they captured individual championships in the 16-18, junior division.

Both won similar JayCee competition crowns at Oshkosh last month.

Rushton beat Jeff Unger, Glendale, to win his crown, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4, while the Neenah miss was defeating fellow Fox City Barbara Bauer, Appleton, 6-1, 6-2.

Jane Bleckinger continued the winning ways of her Oshkosh family as she captured the crown of the girls division for those 14 and under.

### Captures Title

The Oshkosh lass downed Karen Vorsch, Wauwatosa, 4-6, 8-6 and 6-3 to capture the title.

Her sister Joanne was defeated in her bid for a berth in the championship match of girls 14-16 by Anne Huddleston, Waukegan, in the semifinals, 6-1 and 6-0.

Rushton's victory also gave him the right to represent the state at the Kalamazoo Open, set for Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 2.

Appleton Recreation Department officials said the meet is equivalent to a national junior boys recreation department championship.

The state meet, held at the Wauwatosa Park Courts, was the first in many years to have players from Appleton in both individual finals in the junior division.

### Ranked No. 1

Rushton, ranked No. 1, defeated Chuck Morris, No. 3, Oconomowoc, 6-1 and 6-1 in the semifinals. Unger, seeded second, had to top Jerry Jerabek, No. 4, Manitowoc, in 6-3 and 10-8 sets to enter the championship flight.

Miss Bauer was unseeded, and pulled a major upset by topping No. 2-ranked Lynn Miller, Wauwatosa in the semifinals, 6-3 and 6-2. Miss Whitlinger downed Sue Gullikson, 6-2 and 6-2.

Other Valley area players in the two-day tournament included Gary Hamachek, Manitowoc, who lost to Scott Perlstein in the finals of the boys 14-16 division, 6-2 and 6-1.

## Chargers Request Waivers on Eight Rookie Gridders

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP)—The San Diego Chargers of the American Football League asked waivers Saturday on eight rookies.

Cut were Joe Buesing, Rhode Island guard; Walter Buncom, East Los Angeles Junior College linebacker; Allan Fisher, defensive back from Miami of Ohio; John Godden, linebacker from San Diego State.

And Leon Hardy, offensive tackle from Texas Southern; Wayne Paulson, defensive back from Illinois; and Fred VonAppen, offensive guard from Linfield College, Oregon.

Bobby Evans, offensive guard from Texas A&M, who reported with a knee injury which probably will require surgery, is expected to go on injured reserve.

Smith and Lisbon are recovered from knee operations. Returning also are Dave Kopay who surprised as the club's leading rusher in 1964, Mike Lind and Gary Lewis, speedster Rudy Johnson, and Bill Kilmer. John David Crow, acquired

## Spectators Like Horse Racing

### No. 1 Sport in Country? Volleyball

NEW YORK (AP)—Volleyball is the No. 1 participant sport in the country and horse racing leads as the spectators' favorite, according to the annual survey of sports attendance compiled by the Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form.

Using figures gathered by The Athletic Institute, a nonprofit organization devoted to the advancement of athletics, physical education and recreation, the horse racing papers said today 60 million people played volleyball in 1964. Cycling was listed second with 55 million and boating third with 38,500,000. Fishing was next in line at 33,280,000. Bowling was fifth with 32 million.

On the basis of figures obtained from various sports official organizations, attendance at 1964 horse races jumped 3,795,820 to 67,357,562. The runners drew 40,827,872 and the trotters and pacers 26,529,780.

The turnout for baseball in the majors and 20 minor circuits was 31,594,164 for an increase of 1,153,525 over 1963.

The survey, without attempting to cover high schools and college games, listed 30,708,631 attendees for football with 622 colleges drawing 23,354,477, the National Football League 4,200,000 and the American League 1,750,000.

Basketball, with reports from 1,112 colleges and the National Basketball Association, attracted 18,083,530. Spectators at automobile races were estimated at 38 million for an increase of 3 million.



## 49ers Have Peculiar Problem, Surplus of Backfield Hopefuls

MORAGA, Calif. (AP)—Coach Jack Christiansen faces a peculiar problem with the San Francisco 49ers as they open their training camp Tuesday in preparation for the National Football League campaign.

He has a surplus of running backs.

That's something which hasn't been true in recent seasons. There was a dire shortage last year after starters J. D. Smith and Don Lisbon suffered knee injuries early.

This time Christiansen will have to cut backs from among a crew of eight tested pro runners plus Ken Willard, the top draft choice from North Carolina, who was voted the outstanding player in the recent All-America game at Buffalo, N.Y.

Have Recovered  
Smith and Lisbon are recovered from knee operations. Returning also are Dave Kopay who surprised as the club's leading rusher in 1964, Mike Lind and Gary Lewis, speedster Rudy Johnson, and Bill Kilmer. John David Crow, acquired

## Oshkosh Nine Edges Neenah

NEENAH—A 2-1 setback at the hands of Oshkosh resulted in Neenah Legion's second loss of the season, Saturday afternoon.

Neenah still retains first place in the Fox River Valley Southern Division with a 10-2 mark.

The Oshkosh runs were scored in the seventh and overcame a 1-0 Neenah lead. Gene Loughrin, who turned in a fine performance for Neenah, struck out Fred Voelzke to start the inning. However, the third strike went into the dirt for a wild pitch which allowed Voelzke to reach first. Tom Madden followed with a solid double to center that scored Voelzke. Madden scored on the play, as the relay to the plate went for an error.

### Down in Order

The first batter for Neenah in the bottom of the ninth, Jim Fellers, reached first on an error, but the next three batters went down in order to end the game.

Neenah scored its run in the fourth on a double by Tom Walkner, a sacrifice fly by Dan Jankowski, and a passed ball.

Winning pitcher Terry Beschta limited Neenah to four singles and two doubles. Beschta recorded four strikeouts and did not issue any bases on balls. Loughrin allowed just five hits in suffering the defeat. Loughrin totaled a dozen strike outs.

Neenah's Walkner stroked two hits in four trips to the plate to maintain his .500 average. Walkner is 22 for 44 in league play. Loughrin chipped in with two singles, while Jim Bellin and Jankowski got the other two hits.

## Bears' Workouts Will Be Toughest in History

### Halas Promises Hard Work as Vets, Rookies Report

CHICAGO (AP)—Rookies and veterans of the Chicago Bears squad leave Monday for St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., for two months of training before they open their National Football League season.

Coach George Halas, who left for the camp with his assistants Saturday, said the 1965 training sessions will be the toughest in the club's 46 year history.

"We took a mighty quick drop from 1963 to last year's finish and it will take a lot of work to effect a recovery," Halas said. "We can't waste a minute and must make the most of every day in the two months before we meet San Francisco Sept. 19."

After winning the NFL title in 1963, the Bears slumped to sixth place in the Western Division with a 5-9-0 record.

Butkus, Sayers With Stars  
Only two of some 25 rookies Halas and his aides will be missing the first three weeks of training camp.

Dick Butkus, Illinois linebacker, and Gayle Sayers, Kansas halfback, are members of the College All-Stars who meet the NFL titlists, the Cleveland Browns, Aug. 6 in Soldier Field. Newcomers also include Brian Piccolo of Wake Forest, who led

the nation in rushing and scoring last year; Dick Gordon of Michigan State, second in Big Ten rushing; Pat Craine, Clemson fullback; Ralph Kurek, Wisconsin fullback; linemen Brian Schweda of Kansas, Dennis Murphy of Florida, Mike Schwegler of Northwestern, Rich Leeuwenburg of Stanford, and Kent Francisco of UCLA; halfback Doyle Hill of Florence, Ala., State Teachers; and quarterback Tom La Framboise of Louisville.

## Vanden Heuvel Cards Low 32 At Fox Valley

Ben Vanden Heuvel, formerly of Little Chute and now an Appleton resident, recorded a low round of 32 while playing in the Twilight League at Fox Valley Golf Club, Kaukauna.

Vanden Heuvel's total for the 9-hole layout was just one shot over the course record of 31. He had four birdies and five pars in the round.

Paul Jack, Appleton, had an eagle on the 465-yard No. 11 hole at Winnegamie recently.

Low scores in recent play included Andy Deuchar, 78; Don Bartelt, 71; and Jim Hulsizer, 71.

Earl Goehler had a 37 in the Lutheran Golf League at Winnegamie.



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exactly what he or she looks like in any particular, or all parts of the swing. We can also sometimes detect flaws not easily visible to the naked eye.

The writer, who certainly has many things to learn about the fundamentals, acted as the guinea pig in the above series. The top eight frames, running from left as Nos. 1 through 4 and Nos. 5 through 8 in the middle, drew the following comments from Leonard, a front of the ball and the shot dedicated student of the game for 65 years, beginning with his days as a caddy.

"The swing is very awkward, real good."



or flat, in Nos. 2 and 3, but in No. 4, the backswing (now at the start of the downswing) appears to have worked itself into the right position.

"In No. 5, the position of the left knee indicates somewhat of a loose swing. The knee should be a little more upright at that point. A perfect follow-through is shown in Nos. 6-8, indicating that the shot must have come off quite well."

Bourne agreed with the link-wise veteran's diagnosis, adding, "It appears that there is a little too much weight on the left side (not all of it has shifted to the right leg) in Nos. 1 through 3."

"The right elbow is in tight to the body on Nos. 5 and in perfect position, but the body has swayed a little too far to



greenskeeper at Butte des Morts, surprised entrants in the recent Women's Northeastern Golf Association tournament by using beautiful flower pots as tee-off markers.

Johnson, incidentally, deserves special mention for the excellent condition of the course. The greens, though slick and true, have never been better, according to a number of BDM members.

At a testimonial dinner in his honor the other night at North Shore, Billy Sixty Sr., certainly one of the most experienced golf and bowling writers in the country, came up with a unique alibi after posting an 81 over the tight North Shore premises.

"Not too bad a score for a fellow my age," said Billy. "After all, I was 'Sixty' when I was born and now I'm approaching 126."

# Texas Closest Grid Rival

## Sooners Tops in Last Quarter-Century

Written for The Associated Press

Oklahoma is the 25-year collegiate football champion despite some fancy Sooner-busting by the No. 1 challenger, those on-ery Texas Longhorns.

A mere .004 percentage points separate Notre Dame, Penn State, Mississippi and Ohio State battling for position behind the top pair in a quarter century survey of major teams.

From 1940 through 1964, Oklahoma has won 192 games, lost 57 and tied eight. That means the Sooners capture better than three out of every four decisions.

Texas, about the hottest team in the nation recently, has fashioned a 199-65-7 mark including a blazing 44-3-2 stretch since mid-1960. The Longhorns missed a perfect 1964 campaign by a single point and then shocked national champion Alabama 21-17 in the Orange Bowl.

String of Seven

Texas will carry a string of seven straight victories over Oklahoma into their annual battle for the Bronze Cowboy Hat trophy in Dallas this fall.

What's more, former Sooner quarterback-halfback Darrell Royal has plotted the skin as Texas head coach.

Starting with 1940, the Steers won eight in a row from Oklahoma, the Sooners took nine of the next 10, then it's been Texas ever since.

But against all other opposition, Oklahoma has won 10 more games and lost 15 fewer than its arch rival.

By virtue of a comeback from the 2-7 doldrums of 1963 to a 9-1 record in 1964, Notre Dame edges Penn State, .719 to .7187.

for third. After dropping four of its first five, State broke away to a 6-4 finish, the Lambert Trophy and its 26th consecutive winning season.

Mississippi has a .717 percentage and Ohio State is .715. Army, Michigan State, Tennessee and Georgia Tech complete the top ten. Alabama and Michigan are hard astern of them.

Two Massive Streaks

Better than 40 per cent of Oklahoma's triumphs in the era are centered in two massive winning streaks of 31 and 47 games. The latter spanning

1953-57 is the longest of all time against college opposition and was ended by Notre Dame, 7-0.

By contrast, Texas has counted on steadiness over the years, its longest winning skein being of 15 games duration and halted by Arkansas 14-13 last fall.

Each of the two teams have had only two losing seasons apiece in the last 25.

The survey concerns major teams of long standing and does not include schools which have reached major status within the past few years. The South has eight representatives in the top 25, the East seven and the Midwest five.

The leading teams of the past quarter-century, percentages figured without ties.

## Freedom, Fond du Lac Clash in Key Contest

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE (Second Round)

Fond du Lac 3 0  
Freedom 2 1  
Kaukauna 1 1  
Menasha 1 1  
Two Rivers 1 1  
Manitowoc 1 2  
LC-Kimberly 0 3

This Afternoon's Games:  
Freedom at Fond du Lac.  
Menasha at LC-Kimberly.  
Kaukauna at Two Rivers.

Freedom and Fond du Lac clash today in a key Fox River

Valley Baseball League at the Fond du Lac diamond.

In other games, the Menasha Macs will be at Little Chute. Kimberly and Kaukauna visits Two Rivers.

Fond du Lac is currently leading the second round title chase with a 3-0 record while Freedom, the first round champion, is not far behind with a 2-1 mark.

Kaukauna, Menasha and Two Rivers also are nursing title hopes making Sunday's games showdown tilts for them. The Kaukauna-Two Rivers clash was postponed from a mid-week night game and the winner will move into the running for a shot at the second half crown.

In first half play, Freedom topped Fond du Lac behind Larry Huebner and he will probably be on the mound this afternoon. Mike Vanden Heuvel also is available for pitching chores.

LC-K is expected to have either Bill Knoedler or Faye Mehlberg on the mound to oppose the Menasha Macs.

## Talbert Joins Cowboys Again

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The National Football League shouldn't hold too many terrors for Don Talbert of the Dallas Cowboys.

The former University of Texas line star rejoined the Cowboys at their summer training camp here after serving eight months with the U.S. Army in Viet Nam.

"I'm the happiest guy in the world," said the 6-5, 245-pound tackle.

As a lieutenant, Talbert commanded a military police platoon in Saigon. The duty consisted of furnishing protection for American installation at hospitals, the dock area and town patrol.

His was an area where the Viet Cong directed its deadly acts of terrorism.

One of his platoon sergeants was injured by a grenade.

"Another time," Talbert related, "a private guarding a disabled American vehicle was more alert. A stranger threw a loaf of bread into the seat."

"Before the bomb inside the bread exploded, my man shot the intruder in the jaw."

Talbert's rookie year with Dallas was 1962. He had been in the reserve officer program at Texas and was called up for duty. He presumed it would be for only six months.

The Viet Nam crisis mounted and his outfit was frozen at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., before he was flown to Saigon.

Coach Tom Landry hopes Talbert will strengthen the Cowboys' offensive line. In 1962 Talbert was used both on offense and defense.

## Dairyland Star Squad Announced

SEYMOUR — The annual Dairyland-Badger Amateur All-Star game will be held here at 8 p.m. next Wednesday. The Dairyland team will include the following:

Manager — Roger Bahr, Cecil Coaches — Jerry Hartle, Black Creek; Don Krumm, Hoka Park; Pitchers — Howie Vanden Elzen, Navarino; Orrie Ritter, Cecil, Gary Hildebrand, Garsow; Tom Hildebrand, Black Creek. Catchers — Eugene Luebke, Bonduel, Arlyn Poes, Navarino. Infielders — Jim De Waal, Seymour; Earl Eagle, Black Creek; Jerry Plamann, Nichols; Roger Koehn, Cecil; Dick Gosse, Seymour; Bill Hermanson, Shoc-ton, Jim Krull, Nichols; Jerry Pawelczyk, Cecil; Dick McDermid, Hoka Park; Jerry McDermid, Hoka Park; Bernie Cornelius, Oneida; Jim Danforth, Oneida. Outfielders — Lyle Gehm, Lanstad, Al Mitchell, Black Creek, Doug El-lertson, Bonduel, Don Webster, Garsow; Vance Garvey, Freedom.

## New London Golf Club Sets Annual Jamboree Event

NEW LONDON — The Golf Club will hold its 29th annual invitational Golf Jamboree Thursday.

The full day of activities will begin at 10 a.m. with registration. The 2,845-yard nine-hole course will be covered by 250-300 linksmen.

A course record of 31, five under par, will be the target, as the club is preparing a number of replacement holes for next year.

Ned Demming blasted the low score two weeks ago. Demming matched his eagle on the first hole this week.

A noon luncheon and evening dinner will be served at the clubhouse. Prizes will be awarded at dusk Thursday to the top performers. Prizes were donated by club members and will go to players with low net score, handicap and top scores on various holes.

## Cowboys Trim 4 Rookies Saturday

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys trimmed four rookies from their National Football League roster Saturday.

The cuts announced by Coach Tom Landry are the first since the Cowboys' training camp opened here last Tuesday.

Those cut were kickers Mick-ey Rice of Idaho and Don Bright of Tulane, offensive guard Jon Froberg of Linfield College and tackle Bob Hamton of Montana State.

## '67 Ryder Cup Matches Set for Houston Course

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The 1967 Ryder Cup matches will be played at the Champions Club in Houston, the Professional Golfers' Association announced Saturday.

Dates for the competition between U.S. and British pros will be June 9-10-11, marking the first early-summer scheduling for the Ryder Cup series since 1937. The U.S. Open is scheduled the following week.

## Harry Jagade to Coach Chicago Semi-Pro '11'

CHICAGO (AP) — Harry (Chick) Jagade, former Cleveland Brown and Chicago Bear fullback, signed as head coach of the Chicago Panthers of the Central States Football League Saturday.

The semipro loop includes

## Like to Run in 'Real Competition'

## Ron Clarke Pleased About Records, But Worries More About Winning

PARIS (AP) — Ron Clarke flew home to Australia Saturday after a 4-day tour through the United States and Europe that left a trail of world records and set off new chains of thought about how fast foot racers can go.

Billy Mills of the U.S. Marines, who startled the track world by winning the 10,000 meter race in the Tokyo Olympics, said: "Watching Clarke (set a new 10,000 meter record in Oslo), one understands there is a revolution going on."

Clarke himself is more modest about his accomplishment of 27 minutes 39.4 seconds in the 10,000 meters. He said, "It's true that things are different. We're thinking differently. That 10,000 meter record (by Pyotr Bolotinikov of Russia at 28:29.6) was one of the best on the books. Last week we were thinking in terms of 28 minutes. Now we're thinking about 27 minutes. Anything is possible. We've only started to scratch the surface."

Heavy Track

In his final race in Europe Friday night, Clarke ran the 5,000 meters on a heavy track during a light rain in 13:32.4. When he left Australia that would have been a world record. But by Friday night it was commonplace, good but no longer extraordinary, and provoked a reporter's question

"are you disappointed in the time?"

Clarke's answer gave the kernel of his approach to foot racing. "No, not at all," he said. "I won, and that's what I was out to do."

Clarke's chronology of world records during his tour has been:

June 2, 13:25.8 for 5,000 meters in Los Angeles.

June 16, 28:14 for 10,000 meters in Turko, Finland.

July 10, 12:52.4 for three miles in London.

July 14, 26:47 for six miles in Oslo.

July 14, 37:39.4 for 10,000 meters in Oslo.

During the same period, Michel Jazy of France set three world records:

June 9, 3:53.6 for one mile in Rennes, France.

June 23, 7:59 for 3,000 meters in Melun, France.

June 23, 8:22.6 for two miles in Melun, France.

Superb Runners

Both Clarke and Jazy are superb runners, but they talk a different language about races. Jazy thinks in terms of minutes and seconds and tenths of seconds. Clarke thinks about winning races, and let's the good times come naturally under proper track, atmospheric and competitive conditions.

When asked which record gave him the greatest pleasure, Clarke answers: "I think it was the record for three miles in London, because it was not a solitary race but a real competition. The 10,000 meter race made me happy because of the tremendous encouragement I got from the crowd."

In Oslo for the 10,000 meters, Clarke led from start to finish with no one to push him or even be within shouting distance.

"I like the difficult things," Clarke says. "For example when I ran at Melun I knew that I had very little chance against Jazy at two miles, but I preferred to be beaten, in bettering my own best time for the distance, rather than give an exhibition without interest at another distance."

"The same in Helsinki. It would have been easy to run the 10,000 meters rather than to be beaten by Jazy and Keino at 5,000 meters, but it was the competition at 5,000 meters against the best runners in the world that attracted me."

## Menasha, Kaukauna Girl Softball Team Will Clash Thursday

MENASHA — A team of all-stars from the Menasha Recreation Department girls softball league will play a team from Kaukauna there at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

A return game will be played here the following Thursday.

Members of the Menasha team are: Sue Scherl (Angels), Diane Wisniewski (Coke-ettes), Jane Keberlein and Barb Pawlowski (Dollies), Dorothy Karlsny (Jay-ettes), Janice Beisenstein, Pat Dachelet, Amy Gottfried and Donna Swieczkowski (Lady Birds), Becky Wilfling and Judy Wantly (Phantoms), Jane Wiatrowski, Anne Prast and Peggy Pawelkiewicz (Rec-ettes), and Kathy Ruesch (Tom Boys).

Coaches for the team are Tim Resch and Mike Heroux.

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# First Place Twins Drop Third Straight to Athletics, 5 to 4

## Phils Bomb Cincinnati, Drop Reds From First

**Johnny Callison Powers Grand Slam To Pace 14-7 Win**

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies bombed Cincinnati pitchers for 22 hits Saturday, including a grand slam homer by Johnny Callison, and trounced the Reds 14-7.

The loss dropped Cincinnati out of the National League lead, one-half game behind the Los Angeles Dodgers, who played Chicago at night.

Johnny Briggs led the Phillies assault with a homer, three singles and a sacrifice fly, driving across five runs. Pat Corrales also had four hits for the winners, while John Herrnstein homered and singled twice.

Philadelphia, in its biggest offensive display of the year, came up with the crusher in the six-run fourth inning. Herrnstein led off with his homer and Callison ripped his bases-loaded blow off Jim O'Toole in that inning.

All told, the Phils battered five Cincinnati pitchers.

The Reds pounded out 13 hits themselves but were in a futile fight after the Phils' big fourth. Reliever Ed Roebuck, who followed Ray Culp and Gary Wagner, was the winner.

PHILADELPHIA	CINCINNATI
Briggs 2b 5 2 3 5	Harmon 1b 3 2 0 0
Callison rf 5 1 4 3	Pinson cf 5 0 0 0
Allen 3b 3 0 1 1	Robinson 2b 5 1 2 1
Taylor 3b 2 0 0 0	Coleman 1b 5 1 2 0
A.J. Jones lf 3 0 2 0	D.J. Jones 3b 4 0 1 1
Herrnstein 1b 6 2 3 1	Edwards c 4 1 3 1
Wine ss 5 2 3 0	Cardenas ss 4 0 1 0
Corrales c 5 3 4 1	Tullous ph 0 0 0 0
Culp p 2 2 1 0	Duffalo p 1 0 0 0
Wagner p 2 0 1 0	Kneib ph 1 1 1 1
Roebuck p 1 0 0 0	Shirsky ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 46 14 22 13	Totals 37 13 6

## Milwaukee Contestants Take Cycling Honors

KENOSHA (AP)—Milwaukee contestants took all the honors in the state road racing bicycle championships held Saturday on Kenosha County roads — 104 miles in six-mile laps.

Paul Washak finished in five hours and four seconds and will compete in the national event in California in August. He had a two-second margin over Roger Nelson.

None of the three other entrants finished the race.

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## Charles Drives In Winning Run In Ninth Inning

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Ed Charles, a pinch hitter for a pinch hitter drove in Rene Lachemann with a ninth-inning sacrifice fly, lifting the Kansas City Athletics to their third straight victory over the American League — leading Minnesota Twins 5-4 Saturday.

Tom Reynolds led off the ninth with a single, but Lachemann forced him at second. Al Worthington then loaded the bases on walks to Mike Hershberger and Johnny Blanchard, and Bill Bryan was sent to bat for pitcher Don Mossi.

But when Bill Pleis replaced Worthington, Charles batted for Bryan and filed deep to Jimmie Hall in center field, driving in Lachemann.

The Athletics rallied from a 4-0 deficit to tie the game on home runs, two by Dick Green and one by Ken Harrelson.

Green and Harrelson touched Twins' starter Dick Stigman for successive homers in leading off the A's seventh inning.

In the eighth, Bert Campaneris beat out an infield hit and Green followed with his second homer.

KANSAS CITY	MINNESOTA
Cleaver 3b 4 1 1 0	Rollins 2b 5 1 3 0
Green 2b 3 0 0 0	Nossek 3b 4 0 0 0
Harmon 1b 3 1 1 0	Oliver 1b 5 0 0 0
Reynolds lf 4 0 2 0	Killebrew 1b 1 2 0 0
L'Heureux c 4 1 0 0	Allison lf 3 1 1 1
Hershberger c 3 0 0 0	Batter c 3 0 2 2
Melvin cf 2 0 0 0	Hall cf 4 0 2 1
Blanchard rf 1 0 0 0	Vrsaljevic ss 4 0 0 0
O'Drighie p 1 0 0 0	Stigman p 1 0 0 0
Harmon ph 1 0 0 0	Stigman ph 1 0 0 0
Rosario ph 1 0 0 0	Charles ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 31 5 6 5	Totals 34 4 4

## Top Ten in Major Leagues

By The Associated Press  
Leading Batters, based on 200 at bats  
Not including Saturday's night games.

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Yastrzemski	Bos.	56	203	37	69	.340
Hall	Min.	83	301	48	97	.322
DeVillio	Cle.	84	326	40	103	.315
Manfilla	Bos.	81	290	30	90	.310
Horton	Det.	77	258	41	78	.305
Robinson	Bal.	68	229	37	78	.303
Whitfield	Cle.	61	211	21	63	.299
Kalene	Det.	76	258	47	77	.298
Ward	Chi.	65	236	37	70	.297
Colavito	Cle.	85	305	55	90	.292

## Italian Bantamweight Beats Ghana Champ

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — Bantamweight boxer Franco Zurlo of Italy outpointed Benny Lee, champion of Ghana, in a six-round bout Saturday night.



**Canadian Open Golf Champion Gene Littler holds his 11-year-old son Curt in one arm and the Seagram Gold Cup in the other after winning the Canuck championship in Toronto Saturday. The first place prize money of \$20,000 was Littler's first win on the tour since 1962. He finished the 72 holes, followed by Curt all the way, with a seven-under-par 273. (AP Wirephoto)**

## Appleton Cyclist Second in Novice Division Race at County Fairground

BY PAT DUFFEY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
SEYMOUR — John Scheisser, Sturgeon Bay, state novice class motorcycle racing champ for the past two years, continued his pace and took his class final in Saturday's races at the Outagamie County Fair.

Scheisser took the \$45 first place prize money with a time of 5:24.49 and added to racing crown laurels obtained earlier this season at Wausau and Jefferson.

Al Ulrich, Buena Park, Calif., snatched a \$67 purse in the amateur class finals in a fast 5:13.60 for the 10-lap event. Ulrich also took his class honors at Wausau.

Babe DeMay, Moline, Ill., repeated efforts at Beaver Dam and Cedarburg to take to prize money of \$179 in the expert final. Don Butler, San Dimas, Calif., was dumped off the track but escaped injury rounding the final turn of the last lap in a tight third place race with fellow Californian Phil Hawk.

The \$1,000 prize money was divided 60 per cent for experts, 25 per cent for amateurs and 15 per cent for novice. The results in the 10-heats as driver's finished by class include:

1st Novice, T-3:15.95—John Scheisser, Sturgeon Bay; Don Bartman, Appleton; Ed Hetherington, Fairbury, Ill.; Dave Deyo, Appleton; Mike Donahue, Racine; Bill Huntman, Neenah.

2nd Novice, T-3:21.62—Jim Rys, Joliet, Ill.; Al Lambries, Appleton; Gary Knuth, Green Bay; Dave Jolly, Hastings, Neb.; Fred Kipfer, Pontiac, Ill.; Larry Bulderson, Hastings, Neb.

3rd Novice, T-3:15.92—Mike McNall, Janesville; Charles

# Richey, Ralston to Clash In Clay Court Net Finals

**Richey's Sister to Meet Heldman for Woman's Crown**

CHICAGO (AP)—Cliff Richey, the hotshot teen-ager who was ignored in Davis Cup selections, and top-ranked Dennis Ralston scored semifinal victories Saturday in the National Clay Courts Tennis Championships at the River Forest Club.

Richey, an 18-year-old who would rather take advice from his father than non-playing Davis Cup Capt. George MacCall, eliminated 19-year-old Mike Belkin in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Ralston, the No. 1 seed, rallied from apparent defeat to score a five-set victory over Hamilton Richardson, 6-4, 7-9, 0-6, 6-6, 6-4.

**Meet Today**  
Richey and Ralston will meet for the championship today.

Richey's sister, 22-year-old Nancy Richey, will go after her third straight clay courts championships Sunday when she meets Julie Heldman of New York City.

Miss Richey won her semifinal match from Stephanie Defina, Hollywood, Fla., 6-2, 6-2, and Miss Heldman was hard pressed in eliminating Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, 11-9, 7-5.

Young Richey, expected to be the No. 2 member of the Davis Cup team which will play in the American Zone finals at the end of the month, was left off the six-man team selected by MacCall Friday.

MacCall had objected to Richey's insistence that his father, George Richey, a Dallas tennis pro and teacher, watch the young star's training and preparation closely.

Ralston, who will be the 31-year-old Richardson's partner on the Davis Cup doubles team, was down two sets to one and trailing 5-2 in the fourth set when he put on his spurt in the 88-degree heat.

Clark Graebner and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., won a doubles final berth with a 7-5, 7-5, triumph over Arthur Ashe Jr. and Tom Edlefsen.

## Son of Kansas City Rookie Halfback Dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs granted an emergency leave Saturday to rookie halfback E. W. Cheeks, who was notified that his month-old son had smothered in bed at Houston, Tex.

Cheeks, formerly of Texas Southern, learned of his son's death while taking part in the American Football League team's first workout at training camp.

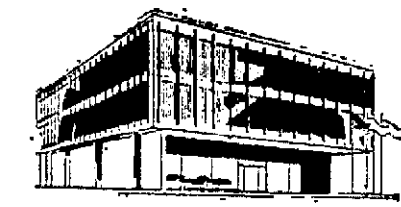
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# Muskies, Northerns Entered in Contest

**Bob Vander Velden Lands Huge Fish on Lake Butte des Morts**

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Muskellunge and northern pike stole the spotlight among the latest entries to be received in the Post-Crescent's annual Master Angler contest.

Heading the list is Bob Vander Velden's 43-pound, 12-ounce muskie which he caught at Big Lake Butte des Morts, Vander Velden, of route 1, Appleton, is a veteran muskie fisherman and guide. He caught the monster on a Bobbie Bail about 4:15 p.m. last Sunday. It is believed to be the largest ever taken from the lake.

Mrs. Dan Sajak, 2412 S. East Street, Appleton, entered a 30-pound muskie which she caught on the Chippewa Flowage. The fish was 48½ inches long and she took it on a mud puppy lure.

## Used Daredevil

Ed Kersten, 303 W. Fourth Street, Kaukauna entered a 45½ inch muskie which weighed 22 pounds, 12 ounces. Kersten took the fish from White Sand Lake and was using a daredevil for bait.

The fourth muskie to be entered was a 18-pounder caught by Richard Van Ryzin, 1323 W. Lawrence Street, Appleton. He caught the fish on Pioneer Lake, near Conover.

The 22 and 18 pound fish do not qualify for the contest since the muskie division minimum weight requirement is 25 pounds.

In the northern pike division, James Boyson, Jr., of Tustin, entered a fish weighing 15 pounds, 1 ounce. It was 41 inches long. He caught the fish Monday on a shiner minnow. It is the largest entered in the contest so far.

## Big Northern

Jerome T. Catlin, Plummers Harbor Road, Neenah, caught a northern which would have taken over the contest lead, but it was not checked in at a Post-

Crecent registering station. Catlin's fish weighed 18 pounds, 2 ounces and was caught at a nameless spring hole in Waushara County on a daredevil. Under the contest rules, all fish, except muskies must be checked in at an official registration station. Signed affidavits are accepted for muskies.

Two other northerns were entered including a 11-pound, 1-ounce fish caught by Robert Gunderson, 511 N. Superior Street, Appleton. He took fish on a spinner in Lake Winnebago. Melvin Olson, Bear Lake, Manawa, entered a 10-pound, 4-ounce fish which he caught in Bear Lake on a minnow.

Bernard Bestler, 1152 Higgins Avenue, Neenah, took over third place in the walleye division with a 7-pound, 12-ounce fish which he caught on Butternut Lake, Eagle River, on a Cisco Kid.

Three black bass were registered for the contest, but only one qualified. Gregory Hess, 1466 W. Prospect Street, Appleton, caught a 5-pound, 7-ounce largemouth at Silver Lake on a Hula Popper.

Frank Walker, 1814 W. Winnebago Street, Appleton, caught a 2-pound, 4-ounce largemouth at Little Lake Butte des Morts. Frank was using worms for bait. Although it was the largest fish the young man has caught, it fell short of the minimum weight for the contest. Melvin Van Wychen, 305 E. 18th Street, Kaukauna, had a 5-pound, 12-ounce smallmouth which he caught at Crooked Lake, near Lakewood, but the fish was frozen. Contest rules state that fish must not be frozen when entered. He caught the fish on a minnow.

## Master Angler Contest Leaders

WALLEYE DIVISION			
Angler	Address	Caught In	Weight
1. Russ Tiedemann, 631 Bowen St., Oshkosh		Robert Lake, Minnow	8 lbs., 14 oz.
2. Wddie Nader, Rt. 3, New London		Lake Melunga, Minnow	8 lbs., 12 oz.
3. Ray Shuck, 207 Cleveland St., Menasha		Little John Lake, Minnow	6 lbs., 11 oz.
4. J. Litschler, Jr., 1105 W. Grant, App.		Green Lake, Minnow	6 lbs., 9 oz.
5. J. Litschler, Jr., 1105 W. Grant, App.		Green Lake, Minnow	6 lbs., 4 oz.
LARGEMOUTH BASS DIVISION			
1. Elroy Stern, 630 E. Quincy St., N.L.		Pine Lake, none listed	6 lbs., 8 oz.
2. Ben Dybas, 1400 W. Lindbergh, App.		Round Lake, Rapella	5 lbs., 5 oz.
SMALLMOUTH BASS DIVISION			
1. Allan Erickson, 734 W. Wis. Ave., App.		Embarrass River, Rapella	4 lbs., 13 oz.
2. Mrs. T. Schultz, 1717 N. Harriman, App.		Embarrass River, Minnow	4 lbs., 6 oz.
3. Allan Erickson, 734 W. Wis. Ave., App.		Embarrass River, Rapella	4 lbs., 7 oz.
4. Tom Schultz, 1717 N. Harriman, App.		Embarrass River, Rapella	4 lbs., 0 oz.
MUSKELUNGE DIVISION			
1. Walter Butts, 1824 E. College Ave. App.		Pelican Lake, Bobbie Bail	29 lbs., 14 oz.
BROWN TROUT DIVISION			
1. Robert Braun, 312 Baranz Ct., Men		Pine River, Night Crawler	7 lbs., 7 oz.
2. Dave Emerch, 1410 Lawrence St., N.L.		Unnamed Stream, worms	4 lbs., 7 oz.
3. Tom Stark, 618 E. Irving Ave., Osh.		Pine River, worms	3 lbs., 0 oz.
4. Gerhard Vogt, 212 W. Lindbergh, App.		Wolf River,	3 lbs., 13 oz.
NORTHERN PIKE DIVISION			
1. C. Spindel, 1621 Lakeshore Dr., Men		Little Lake BDM, daredevil	13 lbs., 13 oz.
2. Dr. Kent Scholl, 809 Fieldcrest Dr. Nee		Neenah Dam, Spoon	13 lbs., 8 oz.
3. Al Danke, Rt. 2, Weyauwega, Part 1		French, Spinner	12 lbs., 12 oz.
4. Jim Swiers, 233 S. Sidney St. Kimb.		Big Sand L., Bobbie Bail	11 lbs., 8 oz.
5. James Grant, 7328 S. Union St., Chi		Embarrs Riv. Chicken Liv.	11 lbs., 8 oz.
6. Don Pischeid, 1125 E. Jordin, App.		Lake Paygan, Minnow	11 lbs., 0 oz.
7. Ron Solberg, 207 E. Tall, App.		Wolf River, None listed	11 lbs., 0 oz.
8. Bob Millard, 519 E. Pine, N.L.		Lake Paygan, Minnow	10 lbs., 12 oz.
9. Dave Lenz, 317 W. McKinley, L.L. Ch.		Lake Paygan, Sucker min	10 lbs., 8 oz.
10. Syl. Connering, 1211 N. Richm. App.			

## conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND  
AL VANDER BLOEMEN  
Conservation Wardens

There are more drownings at this time of the year than at any other time. Most drownings are due to carelessness, and could be prevented.

At this time fishing usually slows down, especially during the heat of the day: most people turn to other forms of outdoor recreation.

For many this other recreation is swimming, water skiing or just pleasure boating. These activities are good wholesome recreation, but they do have their hazards. Persons who participate only for this short period of time are not as proficient at it as those who take part in these activities all summer long. The hazards that go with all water sports are even greater for these persons.

## Get Instruction

If you are an amateur and are going to take up water skiing, be sure you get instruction and advice from someone who is proficient at it, knows the equipment necessary, and follow his advice to the letter.

If you are swimming, be sure you know the water you are swimming in so you don't step over a drop-off and get into difficulty. Don't trust your luck swimming great distances. You may have been able to swim miles some time ago, but because you do not do a lot of swimming now that you once had, when mon and dad swim, the youngsters are sure to want to try it too. Teach them to swim as young as possible and give them the advantage of professional training where that is available. Teach them not to

be in deep water to drown. While they are real young it is necessary to watch them at all times, as it is not necessary to fear the water, but to respect it.



This is the Largest muskellunge ever entered in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest and it was taken right in Fox Cities area waters. Bob Vander Velden, route 1, Appleton, took the

monster from Big Lake Butte des Morts. The fish weighed 43½ pounds and was 53½ inches long. It had a girth of 26 inches. (Post-Crescent Photo)

as a conservation and recreational project.

The point is that if a land area is being managed in such a way that it is being used essentially for what the governmental agency intends when it acquires it, there is little reason to take it off the tax roll placing an additional tax burden on other property owners in the area and depriving landowners of their possessions and rights.

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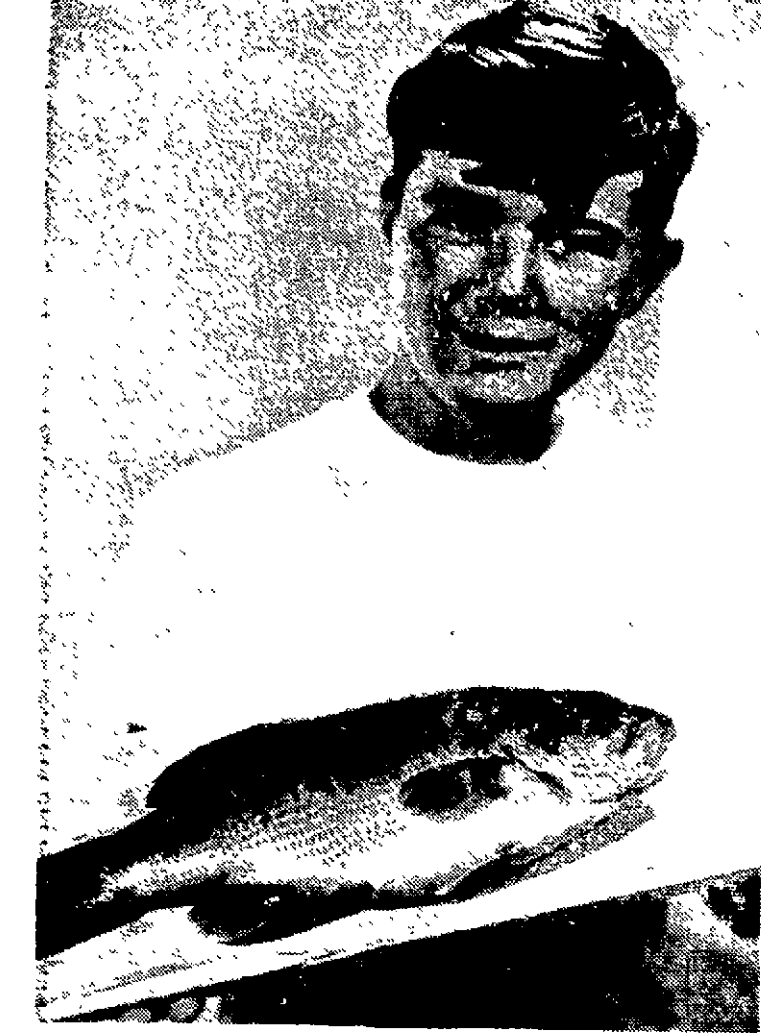
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Youngsters Have Been doing well in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest this year. At the left is Frank Walker, 1814 W. Winnebago Street, Appleton, with a 2-pound, 4-ounce largemouth black bass which he checked in. The fish was not large enough to qualify under the largemouth division, but it was the largest young

Frank has ever caught. Above is Gregory Hess, 1466 W. Prospect Street, Appleton, with a 5-pound, 7-ounce largemouth which he took from Silver Lake in Waushara County. Gregory's fish is the second largest entered in the largemouth division. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Outdoor Writers Say Bill Penalizes Firearm, Not User

**Group Raps Governmental Land Buying**

Special to the Post-Crescent  
GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo.—The Outdoor Writers Association of America, largest organized group of professional writers and editors covering the outdoors sports and recreation field, went on record opposing two dangerous trends involving hunters and fishermen.

At its annual convention, attended by more than 450 persons concerned with disseminating information to the recreation-minded public, the membership of the OWAA unanimously opposed firearms legislation which had the effect of penalizing the gun rather than punishing the improper use of a firearm and also aligned itself against unwarranted acquisition of private land by governmental agencies.

The firearms controversy has received considerable attention since the so-called "Dodd Bill" was introduced into the U.S. Senate which would place onerous restrictions on the private ownership of firearms.

## Same as NRA's

Basically the stand of the OWAA against this type of legislation runs along the same lines as that of the National Rifle Association and other sportsmen's groups. The Wisconsin Conservation Commission is one of a number of state regulatory agencies which has protested Dodd Bill restrictions that would hamper use of firearms by honest citizens and sportsmen.

The Outdoor Writers' statement of policy pointed out that penalties must be meted out to persons who abuse the privilege to possess and use firearms. It is as unreasonable to aim legislation against an inanimate object, the gun, as it would be to ban shipment of kitchen knives, golf clubs, hammers, hatchets and other common place instruments which have been or could be used in assaults or homicides.

Since the avowed purpose of the Dodd Bill is to reduce the crime rate, the OWAA pointed out that criminals, already outside the law, would not pay heed to another law and that there are currently adequate laws "on the books" to deal with misuse of firearms, providing the courts invoked them to punish individuals involved in deliberate shootings and firearms accidents.

**Land Acquisition**  
Wisconsin citizens are going to be hearing more and more about land acquisition since vast amounts of money have been made available to governmental agencies for the purchase of recreational lands and the Wisconsin Conservation Commission now has power of condemnation, similar to that of the State Highway Commission, by which it can acquire land should the owner refuse to sell.

The OWAA statement in effect recommended caution in this field, particularly in the instance where the land is being managed by its private owner.

## SINGLE SHOT



Is Friday night's perch lunch and beer doomed?  
There's no need for beer drinkers to become alarmed, the breweries are doing better than ever, but those who enjoy going to the corner saloon for perch filets should take notice.

Lake Michigan, long-time source for tons of perch taken by commercial fishermen, is undergoing a change. In plain words, the perch are not as plentiful as in the past and prices are continuing to rise.

To get a few answers about the Green Bay perch situation Single Shot checked with a few sources and here is what we were able to find out:

Dick Harris, head man at the conservation headquarters in Oshkosh, said he feels the reason for the perch dropoff in the Bay itself is a combination of pollution in the lower Bay waters and competition from the alewife.

There is little doubt about the pollution factor in the Bay. Even duck hunters will tell you about the bad taste ducks acquire after nesting along the Bay shores during the summer.

In areas where it was common for fishermen to return to the Fox Cities with fish bags of 200 to 300 perch from a morning's fishing, there are now boats bobbing empty at docks and few anglers about.

The low water of the last several years also may have had some effect on the perch fishing. Dave Otto, outdoor writer for the Green Bay Press-Gazette, reports that when fishermen in the Packer City eye a mess of perch they talk about going to Lake Winnebago to get them.

Otto also said that it was not just perch that have become scarce in the Bay waters. The smallmouth black bass have proved to be another puzzle this year as few have been taken in the familiar spots which usually produce well.

Sid Herman, who does a lot of outdoor writing for the Manitowoc Herald-Times, says the situation is much the same along the Manitowoc piers.

"Where we used to go out and get 100 perch in an hour we now get about six or seven, and sometimes not that many," Herman offered. "I have been out there a number of times with little success and you don't see boats out on the reef anymore either," he said. "We have alewife by the thousands, tiny ones, some up to five inches, dead ones, those alive—we have 'em."

Harris said that what the Conservation Department would like to do is start a complete study of the Bay waters with an eye toward improving the lake conditions.

"Something like that would require one man working full time on it—stationed there and with help available when he needed it," Harris said.

At any rate, the future of your Friday night perch lunch is questionable.

## Stream, Lake Access More Important Now

**Over 600 Miles Of Water Frontage Under State Control**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Providing stream and lake access to Wisconsin sports fishing has become an increasing part of the work of the state Conservation Department which for decades has been engaged in management, production and protection of game fish.

Today more than 600 miles of water frontage throughout Wisconsin, including many miles of banks of trout streams, are under state control as a means of providing the fisherman and others the chance to get to the water where the publicly-owned fish dwell.

A substantial spurt in the purchase and leasing program has come during the last few years, with the impetus of the new Outdoors Recreation Act which has provided generous infusions of new money.

Permanent state control has been assured thus far, through perpetual easements or outright purchase, on 187 water areas within the state with a frontage of more than 300 miles, according to John G. Brasch, newly named assistant superintendent of fish management for the Conservation Department.

Frontage purchased amounts to more than 200 miles, at a cost of about \$2,250,000. One of the important discoveries of the fish management division as it has worked on the fishing access problem is that land control by easement acquisition "will be just as effective

as outright purchase in many cases, but for much less cost. Brasch said. Recent experience indicates that easement access can be provided at about 12 percent of the cost of purchase in fee.

**Folder Welcomes New Residents, Visitors to State**

MADISON—A printed "Welcome to Wisconsin" folder, designed to provide the visitor or new resident with helpful information about the state, has just been released by the Vacation and Travel Service of the Conservation Department.

Readers of the new leaflet are urged to respect the anti-litter law, to become acquainted with traffic regulations, to be sensible about picnic and campfires, and by so doing to make their stay in Wisconsin "completely enjoyable and devoid of unpleasantness".

The folder covers highways, fishing, camping, hunting, pets and animals, boating and state parks. Information is provided on Wisconsin climate, radio stations, firearm regulations and human rights statutes.

Copies are available to newcomers at all Conservation Department field stations and at seven tourist information centers on major highways, in or near Janesville, Kenosha, Marinette, Superior, Hudson, La Crosse and Prairie du Chien.

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# Vital Statistics

## Today's Births

**St. Elizabeth:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lehman, 1932 1/2 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.  
**Appleton Memorial:**  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Klofstead, 1032 W. Cecil St., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bues, 431 E. Longview Drive, Appleton.  
**Theda Clark:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson, 537 S. Lake St., Neenah.  
**Mersey Hospital, Oshkosh:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grimes, 608 Clark St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piroz, 1262 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sohm, 906 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Floyd, 715 Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Poeschl, 610A W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bauer, 620 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Domke, 1647 Spruce St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Chapin, 1302 Grove St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Demler, 609 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schuessler, 704 Bismarck Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burns, 109 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore, Waukau.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dickson, 2177 Omro Rd., Oshkosh.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gluth, 1213A N. Main St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Denis Dery, route 2, Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. William LaHaie, 1541 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zink, route 2, Omro.

3. Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brand, 31 Sunset Point Lane, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hassler, route 2, Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lemiec, 2113 Ashland St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rilling, Waukau.  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Drexler, 2819 Waupun Rd., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Last, route 2, Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Schiessl, 674A Frederick St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 685 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Zink, 423 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Kreuzer, Box 142, Winneconne.  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shilobrit, 1507 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Hansen, Sioux Falls, S.D. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Walter, 819 S. Bluemound Drive, Appleton.

## Marriage Licenses

**Outagamie County — Clerk**  
Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:  
William R. Gilbert, Manawa, and Louise M. Chambers, 705 N. Appleton St., Appleton.  
Herman Tank, Nicholas, and Gerarda Van Bostel, 704 Grand Ave., Little Chute.  
Clyde A. Hackelberg, route 1, Black Creek, and Karen Ann Malueg, 435 E. Pearl St., Seymour.  
Francis J. Kriegelstein, 1041 W. Bell Ave., Appleton, and Catherine Jean Kulzer, 1329 1/2 W. Eighth St., Appleton.  
Sherman N. Jansen, 1627 W. Roger St., Appleton, and Mary L. Plier, 12 Andrews St., Neenah.  
Dale G. Chandler, 149 S. Telulah St., Appleton, and Karen E. Kahler, 317 E. Spring St., Appleton.

## Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jansen, Sacramento, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alois Griesbach, Greenville, and Mrs. Leonard Jansen, De Pere.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James

## Hearing Tuesday On Uniform Age For Beer Drinkers

MADISON—The Excise and Fees Committee of the State Legislature will hold a hearing Tuesday on Bill 363-A, which calls for a uniform beer drinking age of 21 for the entire state.  
The hearing will be held at 2 p.m. in room 331 of the State Capitol building.

## Onetime Engineer At Madison Dies

MADISON (AP) — Torbjorn "Coonie" Korsmo, who retired in 1958 as chief engineer of a

Madison firm, died Saturday in a hospital. He was 75.  
Korsmo educated himself in engineering and was responsible for more than 25 patents in die-casting machine design. He was a lifelong resident of Madison.

## Special Events

**Outagamie County Fair** — (last day) Harness races at 2 p.m.; Carousel of Stars stage show at 8 and 10 p.m., Seymour Fairgrounds.  
**Attie Theatre** — (ends tonight) The Desk Set, 7:15 p.m., arena theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.  
**Peninsula Players** — (ends

July 18, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent B 7

(tonight) The Mousetrap, 7:30 and 7 p.m., Room 161, Young Child Hall.  
**Scandinavian Holiday** — (opens today) for week on Washington Island. Fish boil at 11:30 a.m.; flag raising ceremony, 1 p.m., at airport; cherry ice cream social during evening at Lutheran church. (Monday) Lawrence Film Classics — (today) German movie, It Happened in Broad Daylight, 1:30-7:30 p.m.

## 41 Outdoor

URSULA ANDRESS

CHINEMASCOPE™ TECHNICOLOR™

CO-HIT PAUL NEWMAN in "THE OUTRAGE"

## 41 OUTDOOR Theatre

TUESDAY... ONE DAY ONLY

Here It Is... The Year's Big Horror Spectacular  
NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION

## THE BATTLE of the FIENDISH GHOULS!

4 BLOOD-CURDLING THRILLERS! 4



## HORRIPILATIONS of the SPASTIC - DEAL DIRECT with the DEVIL!

SEE! SEE!  
DELIRIUM TREMORS—DIARYAMA of Devil  
The Most Gruesome Aggregation of HORRIBLE INHUMANS ever shown on one program. VAMPIRES! WEREWOLVES! MONSTERS! GHOULS! FIENDS! MUMMYS! ALL IN ONE FANTASTIC SHOW!

## WARNING 4 BIG PICTURES

- IF YOU HAVE EVER HAD A WEAK HEART — EPILEPSY — MANIC-DEPRESSIVE PSYCHOSIS — TREMORS of NEURASTHENIA — STAY AWAY!
- 1 "BRIDE and the BEAST"
- 2 "FROM HELL IT CAME"
- 3 "CONFESSIONS of a MUMMY"
- 4 "DISEMBODIED"
- DEAD TIMES TALE
- UNDESTRUCTIBLE MAN
- DEVIL'S WORK SHOP

DON'T BRING THE KIDS UNLESS THEY ARE BLIND FOLDED. BLINDFOLDS GIVEN TO WEAK-HEARTED ADULTS ON REQUEST!  
HORROR GUARANTEED TO SHOCK YOU DEAD—OR—YOUR LIFE REFUNDED!

For Safe Play, Use Appleton Recreation Department Playgrounds!

APPLETON RECREATION DEPARTMENT

# Playground Program

Fifth Week July 19-July 23

Playgrounds: St. Pius, Erb Park, Madison Jr. High, Lincoln, Huntley, City Park AM, Edison School PM, Unwood, Pierce, McKinley, Columbus, Richmond, Foster, Washington, and Northside Kiwanis Park.

THEME: Camp-Out and Fun Time

- \* Monday INDIAN POW WOW DAY
- \* Tuesday PET and HOBBY DAY
- \* Wednesday ROLLER SKATING PARTY Plus Daily Activities

## Calling all CAMPERS

6th Annual CAMP-OUT

Plamann Park

Girls — Tuesday, July 20

Boys — Wednesday, July 21

Ages 8 to 14

75c

Register at the Rec. Dept., City Hall, Before 4:00 P.M., July 19

## SQUARE DANCE PARTY

Erb Park

Thursday, July 22, 7-8:30 P.M.

Carlton Schneider, Caller

Men & Wed. ARD SINGERS 1:30

Morgan School Keaton Miles, Director

Tues. & Thurs. Little Theatre Rehearsal "ONCE UPON A TIME" 9:30-11:00 Edison School

## COMING EVENTS

City Wide Olympics July 26 & 27

# HOBODAY

Thursday, July 22

## COMING SOON

Appleton Recreation Department LITTLE THEATRE Presents

"ONCE UPON A TIME"  
A Family Show in Two Acts  
Cast of 34 — Chorus of 50  
Madison Jr. High School  
Monday, August 2 — 2:00 P.M.  
Tuesday, August 3 — 7:30 P.M.  
Wednesday, August 4 — 2:00 P.M.  
STUDENTS 25c—ADULTS 50c

TICKET SALES Start Monday, July 19, From the Cast and Playgrounds

This Ad Contributed Through the Courtesy of

APPLETON STATE BANK

## Fox Cities

## Movie Times

Appleton — (today) The Yellow Rolls Royce at 1:25, 3:55, 6:30 and 9 p.m. (Monday) The Yellow Rolls Royce at 1:50, 4:20, 6:50 and 9:20.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Circus World at 1 p.m., 4:55 and 8:50. Ferry Across the Mersey at 3:25 and 7:20.

41 Outdoor — (through Tuesday) Rio Conchos; The Truth About Spring. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (today) Genghis Khan at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:20. Ski Party at 3:05, 6:50 and 10 p.m. (Monday) Ski Party at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Genghis Khan, once at 8:05.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Cat Ballou at 1:30, 5:20 and 9:10. Dear Heart at 3:20 and 7:15 (Monday) Cat Ballou at 6:30 and 10:20. Dear Heart, once at 8:20.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) The Train at 1:30, 5:20 and 9:15. Ferry Across the Mersey at 3:50 and 7:45. (Monday) Ferry Across the Mersey at 6:30 and 10:25. The Train, once at 8:10.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Major Dundee at 1:15 p.m. matinee and 7:55. Short subjects open show at 7 p.m.

Viking — (through Tuesday) Go Go Mania at 1:30 and 5:35. The Train at 3:15, 7:10 and 9:30.

## Tests Ordered to Find Cause of Man's Death

Asst. Coroner Dr. Joseph Benton Saturday said it would take several weeks to determine what caused the death of a 23-year-old Appleton man who was found dead in bed Thursday.  
The man, Harold C. Lahn, 23, 503 1/2 E. South River St., was found by his mother, who thought he had been sleeping.  
Dr. Benton said the cause of death was not apparent, and ordered a post mortem examination. He said it would take at least a week for the reports of the examining pathologist to be complete and findings to be made.

THE YEAR'S MOST GLITTERING CAST!

INGRID BERGMAN  
ALAN DELON  
JEANNE MOREAU  
AND SHIRLEY MACLAINE

REX HARRISON  
GEORGE C. SCOTT  
OMAR SHARIF

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APPLETON AIR CONDITIONED Theatre

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Costs \$6.75 Per Mo.

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KID'S SHOW  
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EVERY PROGRAM AN APPROVED CHILDREN'S MOVIE

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GET FREE TICKETS FOR YOUR CHILDREN AT THESE MERCHANTS  
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MORNING GLORY DAIRY Home Delivery Driver  
ON THE SCREEN "BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE" Color PLUS: 4 CARTOONS

**VIKING**  
STARTS WEDNESDAY  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
RICHARD BURTON  
EVA MARIE SAINT  
THE SANDPIPER

**VIKING**  
NOW Cont. 1:30 P.M.  
This Could Be the Most Exciting Film You Have Ever Seen  
IT CARRIED THESE MEN AND WOMEN TO THE PEAK OF GLORY...  
IT WILL CARRY YOU TO THE PEAK OF ADVENTURE!  
BURT LANCASTER  
THE TRAIN  
PAUL SCOFFIELD  
EXTRA PINK PANTHER CARTOON

**YOUR SHOWPLACE IN THE VALLEY**  
NOW  
CONTINUOUS SHOWS  
TODAY FROM 1:00  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:30

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TECHNICOLOR  
EXTRA DISNEY FEATURETTE CARTOONS  
2nd FEATURE FOR EVENING SHOW "SATAN BUG"  
COMING July 28 "GOLDFINGER"

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STARTS TONITE  
She loves the student body... and they love her!!  
M.G. Hand Screen Arts Production  
Nancy Kuan "Tamahine"  
John Fraser-Dennis Price  
CO-FEATURE

**18 TONS OF HORNED FURY**  
In a thundering charge against the gun that cannot kill!  
M.G. Hand Screen Arts Production  
RHINO!  
GUARDINO-EATON-CULP  
HARRY SHIRLEY ROBERT METRO COLOR

**BRIN**  
JOHN WAYNE  
CIRCUS WORLD  
Children 35c  
TODAY & SUNDAY Sunday Cont. 1 P.M.  
Gerry and the Pacemakers  
Ferry Cross The Mersey

Follow Me to DOWNTOWN

# MENASHA

## PROSPECTOR DAYS!

JULY 21-22-23-24

Gigantic Prospector Days

# PARADE

7:30 P.M. Wednesday, July 21

- ROVING BANDS
- FOOD STANDS
- REFRESHMENTS

Sponsored by Menasha Kiwanis Menasha Lions Girl Scouts

SEE THE OLD TIME MEDICINE SHOW  
6 to 9 P.M. Friday, July 23—Bank of Menasha Parking Lot  
Featuring: Banjo Joe Jazdecki and "Joe The Great"

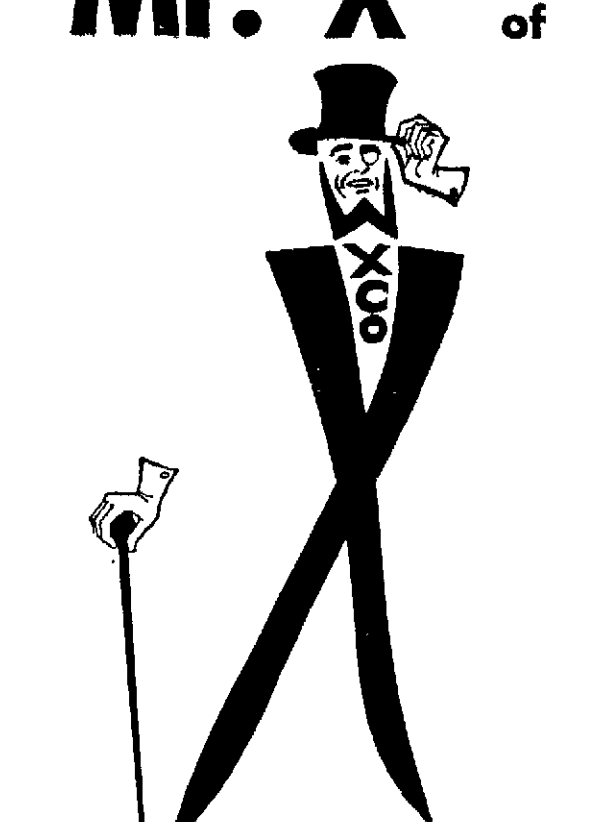
SHOP FROM 9 to 9 THURSDAY DURING THE BIGGER THAN EVER...

## SIDEWALK SALE SHOP and SAVE!

Sponsored By: THE MENASHA BUSINESS ASSOCIATES

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CBS — WAUSAU — 1-2-3

"Mr. X" Presents "Let's Talk to Lucy"

10:35 a.m., Mon thru Fri.

"Wausau's GOT IT"



# World's Heaviest Payload Is Orbitied By Russian Rocket

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union stood Saturday a step closer to the moon as the heaviest payload ever put into orbit sent back data.

The space vehicle weighing 26,896 pounds appeared to be a test of the kind of orbiting vehicles that the Russians plan to use as way stations to a lunar landing. It was named Proton 1.

It successfully tested a new powerful booster rocket, possibly larger than anyone else's. The biggest American payload in orbit was 21,000 pounds.

The Soviet launching came Friday as the world was praising the success of America's Mariner 4 in photographing Mars. Transmitters on a Soviet

## Two People Report Seeing Youth Shot

MONTELELO (AP)—A 20-year-old farm youth known to his acquaintances as "a kid who didn't have an enemy in the world," was found shot to death on a rural road early Saturday.

Marquette County Sheriff Ardin Atkinson said he had not been able to discover a motive for the killing of Peter Stewart and there were few clues.

But a witness gave information indicating that Stewart might have been waylaid by a gang of youths who stopped his car on darkened Highway 23 one mile west of Montello.

Authorities said Stewart was shot once in the face and twice in the back with a .22 caliber pistol, but no weapon was found at the scene. The victim was found sprawled across the highway. His car was parked in the roadway, heading west.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Goodhue of Oxford told authorities they witnessed the shooting.

Goodhue said he saw Stewart's car stopped by youths riding in two other cars. One car stopped in front of Stewart's auto, the other to the rear. Goodhue said he saw several persons standing around the car, heard a scream and three shots. The persons involved scrambled into the cars and sped away.

Goodhue said he gave chase for about two miles but could not keep up.

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Established 1921

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RE 3-8111



Immediate Family and relatives hear Illinois Governor Otto Kerner, left, standing, eulogize U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson in rotunda of state capitol Saturday. In background are state and national officials. (AP Wirephoto)

## An Eloquent Son of Illinois

# Governor Kerner Eulogizes Adlai, Man of Wit, Wisdom

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson, that gentleman of wit and wisdom who gained worldwide renown, was officially honored Saturday by his old home state as an eloquent son — one who had done his tasks "honorably and well."

Gov. Otto Kerner said as he faced Stevenson's coffin resting on a table on which Abraham Lincoln's body was once placed: "His name is written indelibly into our history. His memory and his spirit we shall carry in our hearts."

Continuing his brief eulogy, Kerner said:

**Shadow of Greatness**  
"We lived in the shadow of greatness, a greatness which somehow seemed to bring to each of us a special feeling, a sense of satisfaction, that we

coln could be said just as well of lived in the world of Adlai Stevenson.

"This is a world that is better because of the life he lived, the deeds he performed, the words he spoke and the examples he set."

"Now he has come home, to his Illinois, to take his place with our other heroes."

Pickering called the transmission of the photos across 134 million miles of space "a magnificent success" and a fitting climax to the United States' \$200-million Mars exploration program — a prestigious first

## State Legislative Preview

# Senate's Deadline on Tax-Budget Bill Near

MADISON (AP)—A 12-member negotiating committee will come to grips with Wisconsin's financial stalemate again Monday with a deadline imposed by the Republican controlled Senate four days distant.

By meeting time tax commissioner James Morgan probably will have prepared an answer to what sort of income tax hike would raise the \$57 million needed to balance a \$817.8 million budget.

Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Abbotsford, Democratic majority leader, said he wanted the rate increase to apply to all levels of earnings, but that the boost should not raise the top rate of \$1 per cent on incomes of more than \$15,000.

**Top Rate**  
Holding the present top rate and applying the increase across the rest of the board could make an income tax boost at least a little more attractive to Republicans.

GOP legislators and Gov. Warren P. Knowles would rather see the gap closed by a combination increase in Wisconsin's three per cent sales tax and income taxes.

As the Legislature pushes further into its seventh month the public hearing schedules begin to shorten. Proposals

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ideas are crammed into every nook, cranny and cubbyhole at Pak-low's. Shopping's delightful with such a wide choice of leather goods, handbags, luggage—we could go on, but why not stop and see for yourself?

**Pak-low's**  
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303 W. College Ave.  
RE 3-8183

## No Sign of Canals

# Latest Mars Pictures Are Reminiscent of the Moon

(Pictures on Page 1)

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Two more of Mariner 4's close-ups of Mars were released Saturday and the latest showed markings reminiscent of those on the moon.

The second and third photos, like the first, displayed broad, bright areas that probably are deserts. There was no sign of "canals" some astronomers say they have seen; no evidence of any form of life.

But the third and closest shot showed what obviously are bumps or depressions. They strongly resemble some of the shallow craters depicted in close-ups of the moon by Ranger spacecraft.

Dr. William H. Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which built and guided Mariner, told a news conference that no more of an expected total of up to 21 pictures will be released "for a matter of weeks."

**Improve Quality**  
During this period, he said, engineers and computers will vastly improve the quality of the first three shots, and others yet to be relayed to earth as Mariner heads into orbit around the sun.

Pickering called the transmission of the photos across 134 million miles of space "a magnificent success" and a fitting climax to the United States' \$200-million Mars exploration program — a prestigious first

exceeding Soviet deep space efforts.

Here is a description of the pictures released Saturday:

No. 3 — The best so far. High contrast. Shows details as small as two miles across. Running down the left side of the frame is a series of markings, at least one of which could be a small crater, similar to those found on the moon. South of the crater is

No. 2 — This photo, covering an area 186 miles by 550 miles, lies just north of the area covered by frame No. 3 and midway between the deserts Elysium and Amazonis. No major surface markings are visible in this frame, which overlaps into the area covered by the first picture.

Picture No. 1, released Thursday was man's first close-up photograph of another planet.

It shows a chunk of the edge of Mars and beyond that the dark void of space. It apparently is of a desert area known as Phlegra. It shows some smudges and surface markings. Details are not quite as sharp as in the two later photos, because it was taken from an altitude of 10,500 miles, at the start of Mariner 4's 25-minute north-to-south camera run last Wednesday night.

**Evidence of Life**  
The first three pictures presumably could have shown evidence of life on Mars — had the evidence been in the form of objects two or more miles across.

They showed very few surface markings, and none of these seemed to indicate life. This strengthened belief that Mariner's shots are not likely to answer the ancient question of whether life actually does exist on the planet most like earth — and that further probes are needed.)

## State Prison Farm Escapees Are Captured

CARTHAGE, S.D. (AP)—Two escapees from a Wisconsin State Prison farm were apprehended Saturday when the stolen car in which they were sleeping caught fire.

The men, identified by authorities as Edward M. Conlin, 49, Albert City, Iowa, and Lowell Olday, 42, Madison, Wis., were spotted when they fled from the car. They were captured in an oat field near Carthage.

Deputy Warden Ray Stoffel said the pair walked away from a prison farm at Waupun, Wis., about 1:30 a.m. July 5 and apparently fled in a 1965 model car stolen from a garage in Waupun.

Conlin and Olday will be returned to Wisconsin to face escape charges. Stoffel said. Conlin's term for burglary had 11 months remaining. Olday was serving time for forgery and repeater charges until November, 1966.

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**LUCITE WALL PAINT**  
**\$4.88**  
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Quart

**LUCITE House Paint**  
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Gallon

**DUPONT Trim & Shutter ENAMEL**  
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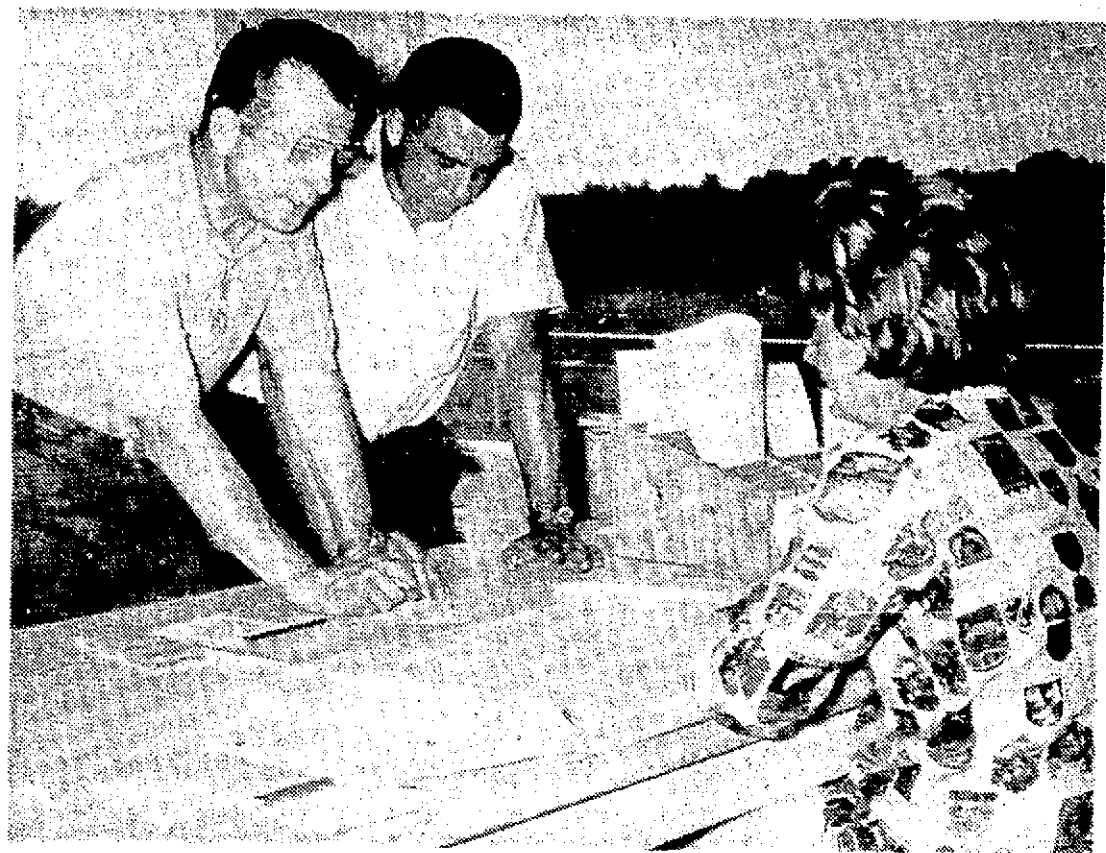
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# Oconomowoc Boy, 14, Wins Pair of Titles in State Skeet Association Championships at Waupaca



## 'Cooling-Off' Requested in Athletic Feud

Senator Asks That Matson Be Permitted To Compete Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigating senators demanded Saturday an immediate cooling-off period in the feud between rival U.S. amateur athletic organizations.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., sent telegrams to presidents and officials of the warring groups asking that Randy Matson, holder of the world shot put record, "be permitted to compete freely" in a track and field meet at Wichita, Kan., next Friday.

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, has promised a full-dress public investigation of the "long standing and harmful struggle" between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union.

With oral support from several senators, Magnuson said the probe "will take whatever action is necessary to prevent a strangling of athletic freedom in our nation."

Even before he could get his inquiry underway, Magnuson said he learned that Matson, a student at Texas A&M, has been denied by NCAA officials the right to compete in the Wichita meet sponsored by the AAU.

The Wichita meet is to help raise funds to send a U.S. track team to Soviet Russia for a meet July 31 and Aug. 1.

The Senate chairman said he has been promised full cooperation by both groups in the pending investigation.

Completely Unfair  
Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., called the feud childish and a "disgrace to the United States."

Allott was a 400-meter hurdler back in 1925.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said both the NCAA and AAU have officials with "vested interests" and called the feud completely unfair and a "result of selfishness on the parts of heads of both organizations."

Sen. Joseph S. Tydings, D-Md., said the public and athletes are tired of bickering and decisions "by a few entrenched bureaucrats at the head of these organizations."

Full support for the Senate probe came also from Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Daniel B. Brewster, D-Md.

## Kimberly's Chuck Zarter Breaks 95 of 100 in 20 Gauge Event

WAUPACA—A 14-year-old Oconomowoc boy, Tim Glock, walked off with the 20 gauge and 28 gauge championships in the 33rd annual Wisconsin Skeet Shooting Association Tournament which got underway Saturday at Waupaca.

The tournament continues today with 12 gauge competition and over 100 gunners are expected to participate in today's shooting.

Glock also won second place in Class B for the 410 gauge. In taking the 28 gauge he shot a perfect 50 of 50 targets. In the 20 gauge he broke 95 of 100 clay targets to go into a 3-way tie with John Matchette, Milwaukee, and Ed Scherer, Waukesha.

In a shootout, Glock broke 24 of 25 while Matchette and Scherer each had 23.

Runnerup title in the 20 gauge was awarded to Matchette by the flip of a coin.

In the 410 gauge division, Scherer won the championship with a perfect 50 out of 50. It is

the first time in a state skeet shoot that a perfect score has been recorded in the 410 class.

Scherer, co-champion in 1964 in the 12 gauge class, will be competing today as will Don Zutz, Sheboygan. They tied for the title last year with perfect scores.

In the 28 gauge class, Scherer took the runnerup crown beating John Ernst, Milwaukee. In the first round both men shot a 49 and in a shootout Scherer blasted 25 straight to 23 for Ernst.

410 GAUGE  
Champion, Ed Scherer, Waukesha. Runnerup, Dick Menzel, Oshkosh, 49 x 50.

Class AA: 1. Vic Reinders, Waukesha, 49 x 50. Class A: 1. Jack Glock, Oconomowoc, 28 x 50; 2. Charles Arndt, Wisconsin Rapids, 45 x 50. Class B: 1. Fred Rawson, Waupaca, 43 x 50; 2. Tim Glock, 41 x 50. Class C: 1. George Zinky, Argyle, 44 x 50; 2. Carl Sanders, Green Bay, 42 x 50.

28 GAUGE  
Champion: Tim Glock, 50 x 50. Runnerup: Ed Scherer, 49 x 50.

Class AA: 1. John Ernst, Milwaukee, 49 x 50. Class A: 1. Richard Menzel, Oshkosh, 48 x 50; 2. Harry Wilkins, Wauwatosa, 47 x 50. Class B: 1. Roger Bakken, Mt. Horeb, 47 x 50; 2. Tom Gilmaster, Wisconsin Rapids, 47 x 50. Class C: 1. Carl Sanders, Green Bay, 48 x 50; 2. Mike Murphy, Mequon, 47 x 50.

20 GAUGE  
Champion: Tim Glock, 99 of 100. Runnerup: John Matchette, 99 of 100.

Class AA: Ed Scherer, 99 of 100. Class A: 1. Harry Wilkins, 98 x 100; 2. Carl Sanders, 97 x 100. Class B: 1. Charles Arndt, 97 x 100; 2. Don Edmunds, Waupaca, 93 x 100. Class C: 1. William Sheaffer, Oconomowoc, 96 x 100; 2. Mike Murphy, 95 x 100. Class D: 1. Charles Zarter, Kimberly, 95 x 100; 2. Fred Rawson, 93 x 100.

High Women's Score: 1. Elaine Menzel, Oshkosh, 96 x 100.

Boxer From Spain Cops Junior 'Welter' Crown

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — Juan Albornoz of Spain won the vacant European junior welterweight boxing title Saturday night by outpointing Sandro Lopopolo of Italy in 15 rounds.

Knew He Had No-Hitter Going

Chance of a Lifetime, Says Braves' Sadowski

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "There goes the chance of a lifetime," Braves' righthander Bob Sadowski called to Umpire Al Barlick after the Pirates' Ozzie Virgil had slammed a line drive to center field with one out in the eighth inning Saturday.

The hit was the first off Sadowski, who was making his first start since the Pirates kayoed him in three innings on July 3.

Sadowski was to give up three more hits in the frame while surrendering a 4-1 lead and the pitching chores to reliever Billy O'Dell. When the Braves' came back with two runs in the ninth to win 6-5, the victory went to O'Dell.

"This has to be the closest I've ever come to a no-hitter," Sadowski said. "I knew I had one going all along but I didn't pay any attention until about the fifth inning."

One More Game  
"I'm just happy we won," Sadowski said. "It's one more game in the 'W' column."

Gene Oliver, the Braves' hitting star with three runs batted in, said he wasn't aware of the no-hitter until about the sixth inning when Manny Mota laid a bunt down the third baseline. The ball curved foul a few feet from the bag.

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## Pepitone's a Hero Again, So Riff With Keane Is Over

NEW YORK (AP) — The Joe Pepitone incident appeared to be a closed case Saturday—slammed shut when Pepitone ripped a game-winning single to right in the ninth inning against Washington.

"It's settled, all over and done with," Manager Johnny Keane of the New York Yankees said after Pepitone's single had driven in the winning run in the Yanks' 5-4 victory over Washington, capping a four-run New York rally in the ninth.

There had been reports that Pepitone would be benched indefinitely after he was late reaching Yankee Stadium Friday night and was slapped with a fine.

Pepitone, however, started in right field in Saturday's game, and Keane said he would play regularly.

He said the fine was levied because of Pepitone's tardiness in reaching the park two days in a row.

"He said he had been caught in traffic coming from his mother's home in Brooklyn," Keane said. "I told him that everyone knew what Friday traffic was like, that everyone else was here on time, and I wasn't buying it."

That, said Keane, was the extent of the incident. He added that he considered it a closed case.

Pepitone's single ended a hitless string of 16 at bats.

"I said some things I shouldn't have said," Pepitone admitted Saturday. "So I came to the park early today and had a talk with Keane and general manager Ralph Houk. I hope that everything is understood now and cleared up."

"All I want to do now is help the ball club."

## Winds, Heavy Fog Becalm Yachts in Race to Mackinac

CHICAGO (AP)—Most of the boats in the 58th Chicago-to-Mackinac Island Yachting race, one of the world's longest fresh water events, were becalmed Saturday night off Evanston, a suburb of Chicago, by unfavorable winds and a heavy fog.

Capt. George H. Lawrence, commander of the Coast Guard cutter Mackinac, accompanying the 120 yachts on their 33 mile race, said that the fog and northwestern winds slowed the pace at the start at 1 p.m. Saturday.

It probably will be early Tuesday before the fleet straggles into Mackinac Island, Mich.

The wind shifted to the northeast late Saturday to give the boats some chance to tack and move. The fleet plans to hug the west shore of Lake Michigan on a straight north course until it hits the Milwaukee area where it will head to the northwest.

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The days when the horseless carriage was the marvel of the age and riding in one was a status-achieving accomplishment will come back to life Aug. 1 at the Smith Park Festival. At left, in his 1915 Model T Ford, George Larson, Neenah, gives friends a jaunt around the park. Seated beside the owner is Mrs. Keith Weber of the Menasha Historical Society. In the back seat are Gold Star Mothers Mrs. James J. Andersen, Mrs. Hugh Gear and Mrs. George Lansing. On the fender is Mrs. E. W. Blohm of Betty Rebekah Lodge 212. Waving the group off are Mrs. Erwin Dutter, Noble Grand of the Betty Rebekahs, Mrs. James Rice, Neenah, advisor of the Theta Rho Girls Club, and Mrs. Cornelius Rippl, of the Germania Auxiliary. Below, in a family-type scene from another day, are Paula, Pamela and Patricia Leopold, triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Leopold, Mrs. Elaine Fulton and Lewis Ehrenberg. The bicycle belongs to George Larson.

# A Park in Bloom

*Festival to Feature Activities,  
Costumes in Smith Park History*

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

MENASHA—A park is a place time swings on. On Aug. 1 the pendulum will appear to move backward, as those who enjoyed Smith Park's velvety lawns and sun-burnished flowers in another era seem to magically come back for one more day.

Gracing the broad expanse of green that day will be groups that might have been plucked from the pages of a local history book. Costumes from all the eras since Elisha D. Smith presented the park to the city in 1897 will appear as part of the civic celebration that will begin with 9 a.m. religious services by the First Congregational Church at the Gilbert Pavilion.

In the costume category there'll be women in bustles and bows, bonnets and bangles. Prizes will be awarded in costume categories for men, women and children.

It will be a day for the family, just as parks themselves have always been. Square dancing will keep the agile and the young in heart on their toes all afternoon, with two groups alternating with the Menasha Fire Dept. "Edith" program for a continuous performance. The Menasha Lady Eagles will serve penny ice cream cones, with the First National Bank making up the difference inflation has brought about.

Children will find games to keep them occupied and out of mischief, with the girls of the Blue Inn supervising play. Afternoon performances by the 'Mirthquakes' of Appleton and Indian performers will take place in the Outdoor Theater. Entire families will cheer Little League teams in a mid-afternoon game.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



Post-Crescent Photos by Jack Barta



"A Bicycle Built for Two" was more than a song during the days of Smith Park's long history. Above, Harold Forsythe and Mrs. Lewis Ehrenberg have a fling at the mode of transportation that has seen a surge of popularity in the last few years. At left, two of the formally dressed young women who will grace the formal gardens pause before the rose garden. They are Kay Galassie and Pamela Cane, both of Menasha.



# Where the Boys Were - - - Families Are

**BY SENA GRAY**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

During the school year North House and Samuel Plantz Hall are buzzing with Lawrence University men involved in usual college activities. But for a summer session these residence halls have had a change of face.

They are filled with families and single men at Lawrence under National Science Foundation grants. Nine of the men attending the summer program have brought their families with them for the seven week course. The families come from all over the country. Mrs. Antho-

ny Zagariello of New York State has now accompanied her husband on three of these summer sessions. She feels that it is better for her family if they are with their father for these seven weeks. "We can then enjoy family life as usual," she points out.

Others have never been in this part of the country before and their seven weeks at Lawrence afford them the chance to become acquainted with the midwest.

The women all agree that it is a marvelous vacation for them. They happily describe their days of no cooking and little cleaning. The University

has maid service for them and meals are served at Coleman Hall.

The wives tell about the wonderful consideration and hospitality the University has shown them. Rooms are set up so that the men have one exclusively for study. One young mother, Mrs. Joseph Moore, Las Vegas, Nev., says that the University installed a refrigerator in a service area so that she may prepare her nine-month-old baby's meals.

Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, 525 N. Union St. The NSF program at Lawrence has been especially ideal for them. This is the first time the Malmstroms have seen their grandchild, Joseph Michael. He is the youngest of the 15 children who are at Lawrence with their fathers.

**Shared Interests**

The mothers have found that they have much in common, besides having husbands in the same field. Three of the women are teachers and one mother of three is starting her junior year of college at Bethel College, North Newton, Kan. Another woman is a nurse.

The University arranged housing so that families with children from about three to 10 years of age live at North House which is close to City Park. These children are able to participate in the Appleton Recreation Department program at the park.



It's lunch time for the Charles Mannheim family of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Mannheim feeds their daughter, Donna, as Mr. Mannheim watches. The families are at Lawrence University for seven weeks as the husbands study under the National Science Foundation program for biology teachers at the school. This is the first year Lawrence has undertaken this program. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Lots of Good Food

The women say their families are getting spoiled by all the good food. The scales seem to prove it. One husband gained 10 pounds the first two weeks they were here.

When the NSF scholars tour a local paper mill, their wives have been invited to accompany them. The group says that they are able to participate in more family activities than at home.

"We make good use of the Lawrence and City Libraries,

Mrs. Joseph Moore, at right, Las Vegas, Nev., takes her baby, Joseph Michael, on a walk around campus. Mrs. Moore, the daughter of the Homer Malmstroms, is formerly of Appleton. Jaime Stewart Stock, below, is an independent businessman at Plantz Hall where he shines shoes for pocket money. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stock, Tawas City, Mich.

## Engagement Announced

**OSHKOSH** — The engagement of Miss Jean R. Dickey to Alex F. Kleveno Jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dickey, 417 W. Sixth Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kleveno Sr., 435 W. Sixth Ave.

Mr. Kleveno is employed at Universal Foundry Co. The couple plans to be married Nov. 29.

## Newcomers

**OSHKOSH** — The first meeting presided over by the new officers of the Oshkosh Newcomers Club was held Thursday evening at Shore View Lanes. Mrs. Roger Geurts, Mrs. Lee Doberstein, Mrs. David Ellafson, and Mrs. Norbert Stadtmueller were in charge of the evening's card party.

## Catholic Ceremony Performed

**MENASHA** — Miss Carol Walburn became the bride of Douglas J. Cottrell at 11 a.m.



**Mrs. D. J. Cottrell**  
Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. David Kie-

fer celebrated the nuptial mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Walburn, 317 Lisbon Ave., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cottrell, 116 Rickers Bay, Neenah.

Miss Kathryn Rusch was maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Frances Walburn, Miss Kathryn Herrmann and Miss Harriet Tews.

William Fahrenkrug served as best man. Groomsmen's duties were performed by Gregg Cottrell, James Lauson and Richard Getchow. Sharing ushers duties were Carl Berlinger Jr. and James Smith.

The Eagles Club, Neenah, was the setting for the reception. The newlyweds will live at 409½ Green St., after a wedding trip through the western states.

The bride is employed by the National Manufacturers Bank, Neenah, and her husband is with Graphco, Inc., Neenah.

## Cheese Straws

Making cheese straws from leftover pie dough? Sprinkle the cheese with either paprika or cayenne pepper.

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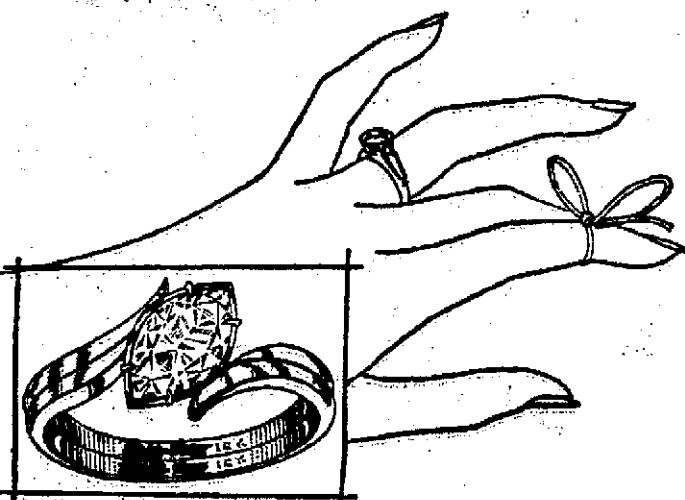
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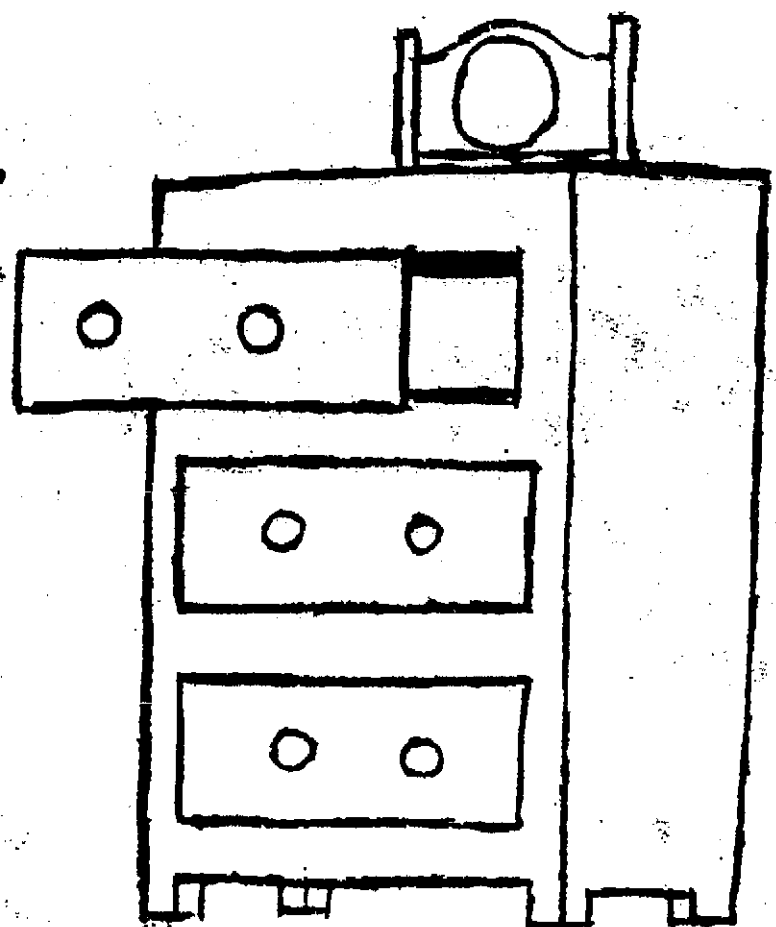
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# 'Christmas in July' at Galloway House

July 18, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent C 8

BY JUDY RUSSELL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC—With the thermometer hovering around the 90-degree plus mark, history buffs from Oshkosh had the chance to "cool off" at least in spirit when they toured the Galloway House Museum here last week. The cooling effect was brought about by a special "Christmas in July" display in the Victorian house at 813 Pioneer Rd.

Despite the heat, children and adult members of the Oshkosh History Club enjoyed walking around the grounds, roaming through the 22-room building and inspecting the one-room school, log cabin and carriage house which are also part of the property. The

History Club is sponsored by the Oshkosh Community YMCA for the purpose of learning more about the heritage of Oshkosh and Winnegoland. It meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays during the summer and is taught by George P. Nevitt of Oshkosh. Mr. Nevitt is an expert on area and state history.

**Treated Royally**  
Guides allowed the children almost "a free run" of the house, somewhat to the concern of adult visitors, including Mrs. Alan Webster of the YMCA, but the kids behaved beautifully. The youngsters played the antique pump organ by the staircase, examined old irons and ironing boards and particularly enjoyed the toy room and Civil War

display on the second floor.

Included in the toy exhibit are bisque dolls, rocking horses from 1891, celluloid dolls from 1908 and a tin toy kitchen with a metal stove that goes back to 1860. Antique toys were also under a Christmas tree standing in the lower tower room upstairs. The tree was decorated with antique ornaments.

A Civil War display, including weapons, drums, placards, boots and uniforms, attracted the boys' attention. This exhibit features a collection of letters written during the war by James G. Birney Palmer, a member of CO. A of the 32nd Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry.

The house, an Italianate style of Victorian architecture, has

been restored to the appearance it had in the 1870's and 1880's. Along with two acres of land, it was given to the Fond du Lac County Historical Society in January, 1955, by Edwin P. Galloway. Mr. Galloway is the grandson of Edwin H. Galloway, a former Fond du Lac lumberman, banker, city treasurer, County Board Chairman, Mayor (1880) and State Assemblyman. He bought the farm in 1868 and was its fifth owner. The Selim Newton family built the first house, which now is the rear wing.

The first floor includes a parlor, dining room, library, central hall and a kitchen that has been converted into a country store. On the second floor are two bedrooms, a bathroom, a Fond du Lac county room depicting the history of the area, plus the tower and toy rooms. Current-gowns from the 19th and early 20th centuries. The newest addition to the grounds is the century-old Willow Lawn School, which was moved to the site and dedicated on Sept. 20, 1964. The one-room structure is being painted now and includes mannequins depicting a male teacher at his desk and a student writing on the blackboard. There are also several mannequins in the Galloway House displays.

A 100-year-old log cabin was dedicated on the grounds on Sept. 30, 1962. The cabin, moved from the farm of Richard Fenner, Fond du Lac County, was dismantled entirely and reassembled west of the house.

**Ice Cream Social**  
Grounds of the museum are kept up by the County Historical Society, which annually sponsors an old-fashioned ice cream social on the grounds. This year's social, the major fund-raising event of the organization, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 15.



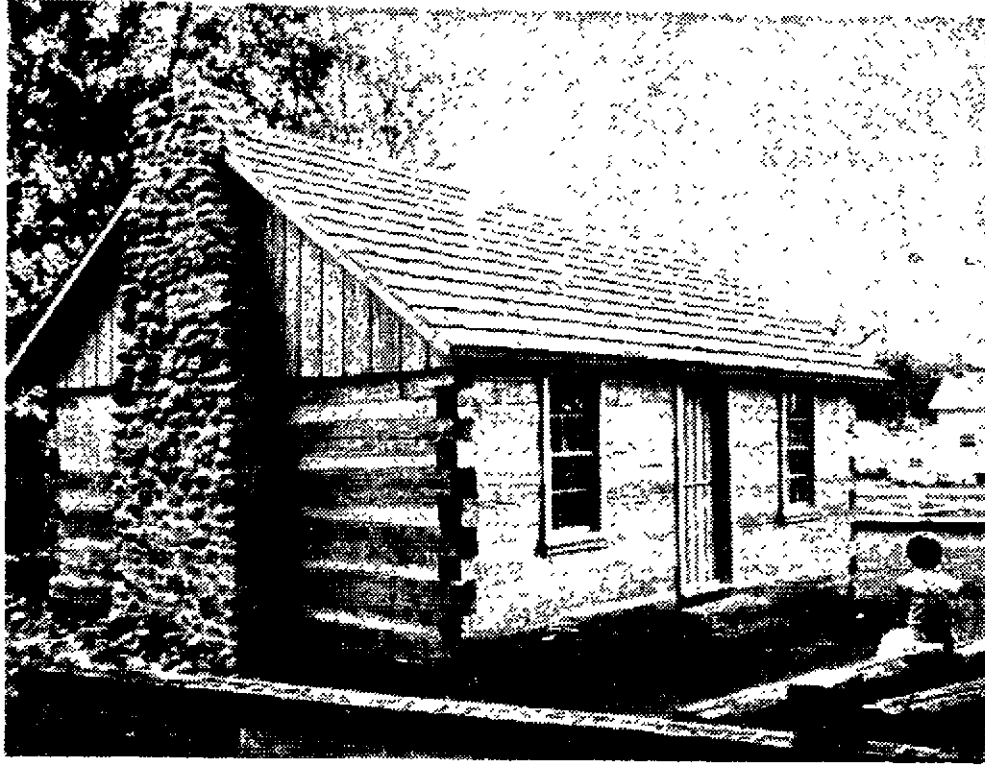
The New England clay sculpture, above left, is on display in the first-floor library of the Galloway House. It depicts John Alden and Priscilla.

A large tent and tables will be set up on the front lawn to serve visitors ice cream, cake, pie, coffee and lemonade. There may also be a covered wagon on display. In past years, activities such as

candle-dipping and rug-hooking were also part of the day's events. This year's schedule is still being planned, but there will be other activities on the grounds to keep visitors entertained.

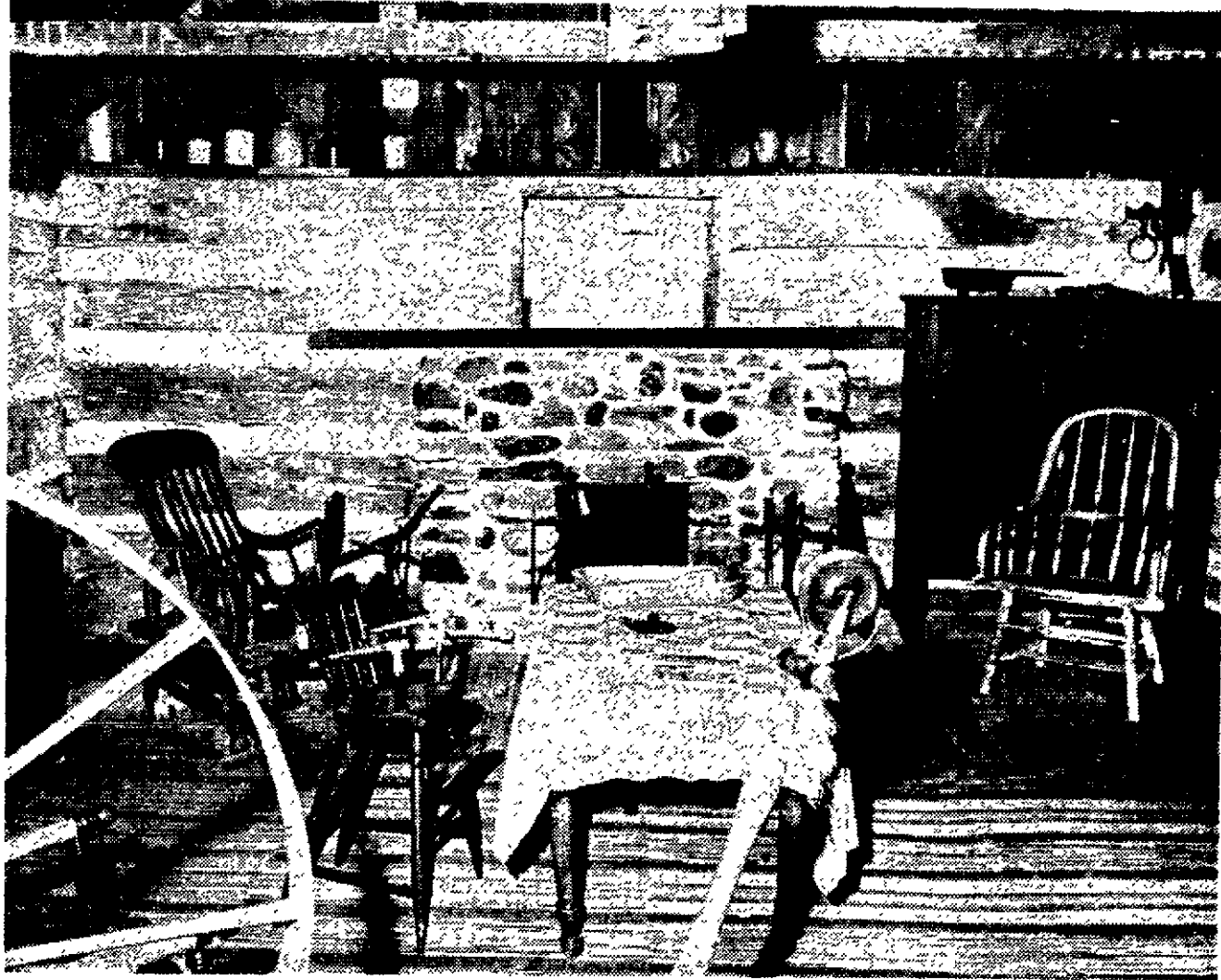


Right, Tom Kuble, Mike Kuble and Dixie Treichel, all of Oshkosh, stand on the graceful staircase looking down at an antique organ.



This Century-Old Cabin, above, was moved to the site from the farm of Richard Fenner, Fond du Lac County. It is located to the west

of the Galloway House. The interior of the cabin is shown below. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Vanderwalker)



Members of the Oshkosh History Club of the YMCA toured the grounds and building recently. At left, a couple of the girls try an old-fashioned iron. Above, this is a scene in the drawing room of the Galloway House.

## Poached Shad

Prick the membrane of shad roe in several places before poaching so the membrane will not burst during the cooking process.

## Nut Crusts

When you are using a nut crust for a pie, it is usually best to spread the mixture only over the bottom and sides—but not the rim—of the pie plate. This

type of crust calls for sugar, nuts (finely chopped, rotary-grated or ground) and a suspension of flour or crumbs.

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# Paddle Through the Wilderness

July 18, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent C 1

## Council Scouts Travel Water, Land on Canadian Trip

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"Days seemed to go on forever and ever... it was hard to remember what happened yesterday. We were separated from time and civilization. Then, suddenly, it was all over."

In this way Katie Ligare describes the Canadian canoe trip she and six other Fox River Area Girl Scouts completed a week ago. Making the six-day journey with her were Debbie Caskie, Clintonville; Toni Thompson, Neenah; and Karen Johnson, Susan Bates, Carol Rasmussen and Karen St. John, all of Appleton.

The girls—five will be high school sophomores and two juniors in the fall—were well prepared for their trip into the wilderness. For most it was the third year of canoeing. To be eligible for the Canadian trip, Scouts in the council must have already taken the Wisconsin River trip and spent several years at the council's Chalk Hills camp.

### Lessons Learned

When it's all over, Karen St. John says, you feel you know quite a bit about living in the wilderness. Also, you get so you paddle automatically without thinking about it. In all, the girls portaged about six miles. They realized how they'd toughened when they made the last mile portage in about an hour.

### Best of Care

The girls traveled the waterways of the north for six days and five nights. They spent three days in preparation at Chalk Hills, then were driven with their gear to Ely, Minn., taking almost 14 hours for the trip. From Ely they went to the St. Paul YMCA Canoeing Camp at Widjiwagan, Minn., their starting point and extensive training ground. Here they learned to portage, to pack food, to properly lift packs and carry them. Everything is taught a special 'Widji' way, the girls say, and over a period of time it's proven best.

The camp has handmade wooden canoes 30 years old that don't have a scratch, the girls say. They were impressed with the care given equipment there. At Widji the girls and their two counselors,



**The Young Women** from Chalk Hills were the only feminine campers at Widjiwagan when they set out on their Canadian canoe trip. That may explain why they won the skillets 'best cabin' award, held by Katie Ligare, above. The girls figured there couldn't have been much competition.

Beverly Frank, Neenah, and Betty Norman, Evanston, Ill., planned their travel route. Miss Norman's previous years in the area are made it possible for them to do without a guide. The Scouts chose a trip over an area that was sparsely inhabited but especially beautiful. They went down the Little Indian Sioux River, through Little Trout and Big Trout lakes, through a series of little lakes and into the Big Crab.

The girls laughed at the high hiking boots they were required to wear, but after a few treks over the rocky, swampy, hilly terrain they blessed the sturdy footwear. By the time the trip was over, their boots were old friends.

### Quite Alone

Getting into real wilderness makes you realize how much on your own you are, the girls observe. If one is injured, she must get out by means of one of the fire-fighting planes that comes over. There are no signs or markers to tell you where you are. You must follow the shore line and map, and there are so many uncharted islands you can never be quite sure. Still, the girls were lost only once, the day they went over a dry lake swamp and saw a misleading portage sign. They figured they were on a different lake and in an effort to find their way met an old man who lives alone and makes canoes. He goes into Ely only to sell his canoes and get supplies. The old recluse pointed out on the map the girls' exact location. He was one of the few persons they saw during their wilderness adventure.

The group traveled in three canoes, and, on their portages, one girl carried the 75-pound canoe, another, the pack containing sleeping bags and another, the food pack. It takes three girls to flip the canoe into portage position, but after that it's not too difficult, they say. At first they rested every eighth mile;

then they toughened up and rested less often.

### All Work II

Sometimes the portages were very exhausting, then the girls came out on a beautiful lake and forgot how tired they were. There were birches and pines to intrigue the Scouts, and wildlife so unused to human life that it knows no fear. The girls saw deer, beaver dams, families of geese and ducks and many birds strange to this area. Jumping fish broke the stillness of clear waters and at night the cry of loons echoed on all sides.

The girls also found how proficient they have become at outdoor cookery. They used a wood fire with a small grill and turned out such masterpieces as cherry pie for the Fourth of July, pineapple upside down cake, pizza, and peach cobbler. Breakfast was usually stewed fruit and cocoa, cooked cereal or scrambled eggs, all made from dehydrated foods. Lunches, eaten on the trail, were power packed for energy, and included rye crisp, cheese, salami, peanut butter, raisins, chocolate and a fruit beverage.

### Substantial Fare

The big meal was saved for dinner time, when the day's trip was done and the camp made. The main course was spaghetti, macaroni and cheese or perhaps a tuna noodle dish.

On only one day, the first, did it rain, and that was an all-day drizzler. Otherwise nights were cool and days sunny, with the daylight hours stretching to 10 or 11 p.m.

The area in which the girls traveled, known as Quetico Provincial Forest in Ontario on the Canadian side and Superior National Forest on the American, is famous all over the world of canoeists. There is a movement on Canada's part to make the area more economically self-sustaining, but it is being



**Absolute Removal** from civilization is the feeling the girls had during their six days on Canadian waterways. Above, the canoes are put into the wa-

ter early in the morning. Below, the canoes, with three to a boat, travel between walls of pine and birch. The girls are accomplished canoeists and campers.



## Double Ring Ceremony Performed

Faith Lutheran Church was the setting for the wedding at 2 p.m. Saturday of Miss Joan F. Ankerson and Kenneth A. Brandt. The Rev. Henry E. Simon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Ankerson, 818 E. Brewster St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Brandt, 430 E. Spring St.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Phyllis E. Suehring, assisted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lois A. Behling and Miss Susan Hinnenthal.

Acting as best man was Rauland Gallitz. Groomsmen were Pette Ankerson and Timothy Davis. Ushering duties were shared by Richard Suehring and Larry Behling.

Guests were invited to a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

Mrs. Brandt is employed at the Automotive Supply Co. Inc. Mr. Brandt is with Kroger Food Corp.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in California and Canada and return to live in Appleton.

## New Rarebit

Ever add drained red kidney beans to a cheese sauce for Sunday night supper? If the cheese sauce is made with tomato, this combination will be especially good. Serve this rarebit over crisp buttered toast or steamed rice.

## Spiral Beaters

If you have one of those very small spiral beaters, you'll find it is a great help in mixing water with flour or cornstarch so the combination is smooth. A beater of this sort fits into a cup.

## Lively Living

# Achieve Dimensional Effect

BY REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Frivolous summer purses are 'bagging' their share of compliments. Boasting everything from rayon cord to cotton appliques to fruit seeds — yes, the kind you remove from watermelon and cantaloupe — these colorful carry-alls are causing a style stir.

One fashion tempter is a straw tote bag that has been decorated with white raffia, fringed to resemble shredded coconut. Adding to the fun, these bright appliques are snipped from upholstery material, padded with cotton, and glued strategically to the front of the purse. To create a third dimensional effect, clusters of plastic cherries are interspersed among the fabric facsimiles, then, the bag is banded with the snow-shaded raffia. And, voila, a tasteful accessory results.

Also winning interest are seed sachets, which substitute melon pits for beads. The particles are removed from the fruit, washed,

strainer-drained, then dried. If cantaloupe is used, the seeds can be colored with vegetable dye before drying.

### Design Felt Bag

In the interim, make a pouch-type purse from felt. This serves as a "see-through" backing for the seed trim, as well as an inner lining. Use either ribbon or cord for draw-string handles.

Now, you're ready to ornament the outside. The dried seeds can be strung in groups of five, with each set separated by a pearl or glass bead. Or, they can be alternated with plastic sequins, cork balls or crystal "gems."

The prime pointer to keep in mind is to use a small needle, so the point will pierce, but not split, the seed. Be sure, too, that the pods are dry, but not dehydrated; a little moisture makes it easier to string them. Once the bag is completed, all that needs to be added is a mirror and some "mad money."

Another fad-launching idea is to dot a tote purse with match covers, out-of-state car stickers or sea shells. Not only does this provide a novelty touch, but a unique way to display vacation souvenirs. Now, instead of letting them collect inside your bag, showcase them on the outside.



Comparison of Shoreline and maps was the only way the seven Scouts and their two coun-

selors could figure where they were. Every now and then there was time out for 'bearings.'



## Plan a Formal Wedding

Assure cherished memories of your "big day" by planning a formal wedding. It's economical and convenient to rent correct formal wear for men. Our complete in-stock service guarantees perfect fit and satisfaction. Let us help you make your wedding day "just right."

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## Meeting Notes

Anatomy and physiology will be the subject of discussion at the Visiting Nurse Association Mother's Class meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA building, 718 W. Fifth St.

GREENVILLE—The Allenville Grange will present its exchange program at the Friday evening meeting of the South Greenville Grange.

## Miss Hein Bride Saturday

MANAWA — Robert Arlyn Beyer claimed Miss Cheryl Mae Hein as his bride at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl F. Luedtke.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Hein, route 1, Manawa. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beyer, route 1,

Manawa, are the bridegroom's parents.

Attending the bride were Miss Barbara Jean Ferg, maid of honor, and Miss Susan Rohde and Miss Lynne Lehto, bridesmaids.

Leroy Beyer served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Leland Hein and Kenneth Bartel. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Ronald Hein and Roger Beyer.

Guests attended a reception at the Blue Haven Ballroom.

Mrs. Beyer is a waitress at the Manawa Restaurant. Mr. Beyer is engaged in farming.

After a honeymoon through northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, the couple will live at route 1, Manawa.

## Baked Fish

Sprinkle fish steaks with salt and pepper and dot with butter; place a bay leaf on each steak. Wrap the steaks individually in foil and bake in a hot oven. Make a criss-cross (with a kitchen scissors) in the top of each foil package and serve "as is."

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Think of the most beautiful bride you know. (Even if it's you, don't be modest... admit it.) Think how she'd love to make Spode dinnerware part of her new life. Then come in and see something about it.

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NEENAH



# Boy Says Those on Welfare Are Nice, Too

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 17-year-old boy who has lived on welfare for almost ten years. I wish a lot of people weren't so stuck up when it comes to folks like us.



Landers

Sure, some people on welfare drink, but a lot of folks who aren't on welfare drink, too. Yes it's true that some unmarried girls from welfare families have babies, but the same thing has happened to some of the richest girls in town.

The lady from the government office who comes to check on us has her nose so high in the air that if it rained, she'd drown. She makes us feel like beggars. My mother gets very sad. My dad just gets mad.

Please print this letter to let the public know that some nice people are on welfare and it is nothing to be ashamed of. C from C

Dear C From C: I agree that many nice people are on welfare and that it's nothing to be ashamed of. Some fine folks would starve if they didn't get help.

I detect a tone in your letter, however, which suggests that you accept welfare as a way of life—and after ten

years of it I'm not surprised. But such an attitude is unhealthy. Instead of defending welfare (which needs no defense) you should make every effort to get the proper training and education so you won't be the second generation of your family on the dole.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last month our daughter was married. The bridegroom's cousin, who is an amateur photographer, asked if he could take pictures of the wedding. We agreed.

Our daughter and her husband returned from their honeymoon a few days ago. Last night they brought the pictures over to the house and we are just sick. There are 63 pictures of their side of the family and only 21 pictures of our side. The candid of our side look as if he waited to catch us looking like imbeciles. It's hard to believe he got pictures like that by accident.

Our daughter says we should give him 20 dollars "for his trouble." I say we should give him a punch in the mouth and a book on how to take pictures. What do you say?—Very Darned Disappointed

Dear Very: I say it's unfortunate that the pictures were disappointing but I'm sure the young man didn't do a poor job intentionally.

Buy him a modest gift and say "thank you." And next time you want pictures of a special occasion hire a professional photographer.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It's

after midnight and for the umpteenth time my next door neighbors have awakened me saying good-bye to guests. It's always the same routine—"Good night Josephine, Good night Newton. We had a lovely time. We'll give you a call. Next time our house." Then the guests give a final toot on the horn, and the dog puts in his two cents worth.

In addition to the noise, these neighbors have spotlights in their backyard which could blind a person. Should I write them a letter, give them a phone call, pay them a visit or shout some obscenity out the window and see if that doesn't shut them up?—Bleary Eyed Louise

Dear Bleary: Obscenity shooting is for fishwives. A letter or phone call is cowardly. Talk to your neighbors in

person. Some people need only to be told.

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1965)

## Gelatin Molds

The top edge of a molded gelatin salad, dessert or other dish may stick when you try to unmold it. As insurance against this, run a small spatula around the edge of the mold to release the gelatin mixture before dipping the outside of the mold in hot water.

# Miss Moses Bride Of Richard Jelinski

WAUPACA—St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church was the setting for the 11:30 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Linda Margaret Moses and Richard Edmund Jelinski. The Rev. Leo Antill, Blessed Sacrament Seminary, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph John Moses, 503 Fifth St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Joseph Jelinski, 825 Maple St., Neenah.

Mrs. R. W. Ellis, Rockville, Conn., the bride's sister, was

matron of honor. Bridesmaid duties were performed by Mrs. Richard DeTerville and Miss Jane McElroy.

The bridegroom's brother, Robert Jelinski, Neenah, served as best man. Acting as groomsmen were Richard DeTerville and George Coleman. Ushers were Richard Taylor, Ronald Longua and David Berens.

A reception was held at the Waupaca Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Jelinski will reside at 219 Loper Court, Neenah, after a wedding trip to Door County.

Mrs. Jelinski is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is a first grade teacher at McKinley School, Neenah. Mr. Jelinski was graduated from Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, and is graphic design artist.

# Say Vows in Ceremony

MENASHA—Douglas Kuchenbecker claimed Miss Judy Protheroe as his bride at 4 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah. The Rev. Gerhard Schaefer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Protheroe, 63 Tayco St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuchenbecker Sr., route 1, Neenah.

Mrs. Alfred Kuchenbecker Jr., the bridegroom's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Protheroe and Mrs. Daniel Steidl.

Best man was Alfred Kuchenbecker Jr., the bridegroom's brother. Acting as groomsmen were John Protheroe and Donald Brown. Ushers were Elmer Kuchenbecker

and William Protheroe. A reception was held at the Country Aire Club, Appleton. The couple will reside at 1869 N. Clayton Ave., Neenah, after wedding trip to Canada. The bride is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Neenah, and her husband is with Kampo Transit Inc., Neenah.

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OPEN EVENINGS

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# Smith Park Festival Has Aug. 1 Date

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The basketball teams of Menasha and St. Mary High Schools will give continuing exhibitions from 1 to 7 p.m. Also during those hours, modern-day strollers will be able to see tennis demonstrations with Leo Kenney in charge; exhibits in the Memorial Building; the Menasha - Neenah Cypress Garden models, adding one more touch of beauty to the formal gardens; an outdoor barbecue sponsored by the Lions Club, a replica of the John F. Kennedy grave and Eternal Flame, sponsored by Menasha Utilities, and a horseless carriage display, located on Keyes Street between Cleveland and Park.

## Songs, Dancing

There'll be special events too. From 6:30 to 8 p.m. the University of Wisconsin Badger Ballads will perform at the Outdoor Theater. From 8 to 11 p.m. the Blue Inn will be open at the Gilbert Pavilion.

William Erickson, general chairman of the Smith Park Festival, has now been at work on the project for 11 months. His committee heads have been responsible for drawing into participation many of the major civic, fraternal and industrial organizations of Menasha and Neenah. Several Appleton groups have also lent their talents to the success of the day.

## Everyone Involved

Amateur photographers should be in their glory that day, though it will probably be difficult to find many who aren't up to their horn rims in activities themselves. Organizations and their chairmen who have planned participation in the day's program are the Fox Valley Squares, with Carlton F. Schneider, caller; the Menasha - Neenah Garden Club, Miss Loraine Dennyhardt; Blue Inn, Miss Sarah Bachhuber; Menasha Historical Society, Jay Joslyn; Boys Sports, Inc., Randy Haase; Men's Garden Club, Everett W. Rohde; Fox River Gladiolus Society, Sidney Wilson; Gold Star Mothers, Inc., Mrs. George Lansing; Betty Rebekah Lodge 212, Mrs. Dorothy Mollon; Menasha Lions Club, Donald W. Harder; Menasha Lady Eagles Auxiliary, Mrs. Albert Elmer; Happy Soles Dance Club, Robert Pack; Order of the Arrow; John A. Bryan Lodge 98, Menasha Kiwanis Club and Neenah Historical Society.

Industries and businesses supporting the Festival are the Menasha Corp., the Neenah-Menasha Daily Northwestern, the Menasha Electric and Water Utilities, McMahon Engineering Co., Linsdau Florists, Bank of Menasha, Atlas Tag Co., First National Bank of Menasha, Twin City Monument Works, the Twin City News Record and Geo. Banta Co., Inc.

Also involved in the program and plans for the day are the Menasha Fire Dept., with Chief Cornelius Rippl; Menasha Police Dept., Chief Lester Clark; Menasha Auxiliary Police, Tony Ashenbrenner; Menasha Public Schools; St. Mary High School; the four branches of the Armed

Services; Menasha Business Associates; Cadette Girl Scout Troop 131; Menasha Health Dept.; First Congregational Church; Senior Girl Scout Troop 140, and Ralph J. McClone. Sidney J. Wilson, Henry J. Young, Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell of Appleton, Mayor Carl Loehning of Neenah, Henry A. Jankowski, James Auer, Carl Marx of Oshkosh, Mrs. Frank Tummett and Mayor Bayorgeon of Kaukauna.

## Hard at Work

A number of others have given many hours to the success of the day. Mrs. William Erickson, Mrs. Marion McMillen and Mrs. Bernard Pawlowski have served as the committee for the Cypress Garden models, taking care of renting costumes and helping select the girls; Don LaCount planned the layout of exhibits; Mr. and Mrs. William Herziger have charge of plans at the Gilbert Pavilion, keeping schedules going smoothly; Miss Cora Heckrodt has arranged for the flower display; Mayor John Klein is invitation chairman; Mrs. James Auer is serving as judge of the period dress contest; James Auer is handling the Outdoor Theater; Robert Pack, Harry Retzlaff and Howard Hoppe have charge of the public address system. Harry Kind and Mrs. Pawlowski are acting as secretaries and maintenance will be in charge of Ted Konkol, Gerry Kiefer and Paul Fahrerkrug.

Also hard at work, not just for the Festival but every day, are Harry Kargus, park superintendent, and his crew. By Aug. 1 Smith Park should be at its colorful best. Many new beds have been added to the park's formal gardens since Mr. Kargus took over 21 years ago. There are now about 30.

## A Show Place

Thousands of people stop each summer to look at the artistically arranged groupings of 24 different kinds of flowers. Mr. Kargus himself plans the planting, poring over books and magazines while the snow is still deep and the ground is full of frost. He looks for new ideas and different arrangements to beautify the park. Each fall everything except the roses and a few perennials such as shasta daisies and peonies are torn out and the beds started over again in spring.

The main attraction is the large center bed of about 250 rose bushes. After that, Mr. Kargus says, petunias steal the show, with about 15 different varieties and colors incorporated into the arrangements.

## Constant Care

It takes one man about four hours of care a day to keep the beds in top condition, Mr. Kargus judges. This includes watering, hedging, weeding, fertilizing and cutting back dead blooms. And of course, there's always weather. It can undo the healthiest of plants.

Weather will obviously be a factor in the festival too. The committee has chosen Aug. 8 as a substitute date in case of rain—but everyone involved is determined not to let that eventually intrude on plans for what must be a gala and sunshiny day.

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\$264.00 Oiled Walnut Suite Double Dresser, Mirror, Bed and Chest .....	\$219
\$299.80 Broyhill 3-Pc. Suite Double Dresser & Mirror, Chest & Panel Bed .....	\$239
\$330.00 Broyhill White French Prov. Double Dresser & Mirror, Chest & Panel Bed .....	\$289
\$632.00 Drexel French Provincial Suite. Triple Dresser & Mirror, Chest & Bed .....	\$439

#### CHAIR Clearance

\$82.50 Ea. Barrel Chair Gold, Persimmon, & Brown Print .....	\$67 <sup>00</sup>
\$105.00 Contemporary High Back Lounge Red .....	\$79 <sup>50</sup>
\$169.50 Shaw Colonial Lounge Chair Quilted Cover .....	\$84 <sup>50</sup>
\$129.50 Chaise Traditional Lounge Chair Nylon Cover .....	\$89 <sup>50</sup>
\$119.50 Selig Hi Back Chair Modern Charbrown Fabric — Loose Cushion Back .....	\$92 <sup>50</sup>

#### DINING ROOM

\$364.80 Kroehler Plastic Top Drop- Leaf Table & 4 Padded Seats & Back Side Chairs .....	\$239
\$516.90 Italian Provincial Suite China, Oval Table, 4 Side & 2 Arm Chairs — Cane Back .....	\$375
\$408.45 Italian Provincial Suite Bu'fet, Oval Table, 2 Cane Back Arm Chairs & 2 Cane Back Side Chairs ..	\$329
\$526.00 French Provincial Suite China, Round Table, 4 Cane Back Side Chairs, 1 Cane Back Arm Chair ..	\$473

### MANY ITEMS NOT LISTED!

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# Wedding Vows Said In Noon Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. John William Page are honeymooning in the Black Hills, S. D. Mr. Page



Mrs. John W. Page

and the former Miss Gemma Marie De Groot repeated vows at noon Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lyle Danen.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert De Groot, 2406 N. Appleton St., and the late Mr. De Groot. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Page, 622 E. Glendale Ave., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Peter De Groot. Assisting as matron of honor was Mrs. William Gerhard. Miss Wanda De Groot was bridesmaid.

The duties of best man were performed by David Witzky. William Gerhard was groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Allyn Page and Thomas Van Heuklon.

Alex's Manor House was the setting for a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Page attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. Mrs. Page is a dental assistant for Dr. J. K. Dean. Mr. Page will attend Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, this fall. The couple will live in Oshkosh.

# Canada Setting for Honeymoon

KAUKAUNA—Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Janine M. Romensko and John H. Vanevenhoven. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Andrew Quella.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Romensko, 918 Roosevelt St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Vanevenhoven, 317 S. Wilson St., Little Chute.

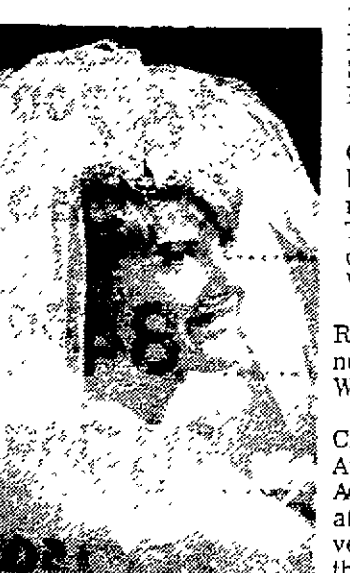
Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vanevenhoven, Little Chute, a brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Romensko and Miss Mary Micke.

Paul Vanevenhoven and Daniel Biese were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Thomas Romensko and Gerald Vanevenhoven.

# Vows Said In Lutheran Ceremony

NEENAH—Miss Gail Louise Peterson, 302 Hewitt St. and Francis William Goetz ex-



Mrs. F. W. Goetz

changed wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev.

Arthur R. Tingley performed the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Peterson, Northbrook, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Goetz, 206 Plummer Ave., are the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Janice Peterson, Northbrook, Ill., the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Kreiss, Miss Stephanie Schwab and Miss Danita Lauderdale.

The bridegroom's brother, George D. Goetz, served as best man. Acting as groomsmen were Gary Geiger, Jack Tonn and David Missil. Michael Pawlowski and Ewalt Wollerman ushered.

A reception was held at the Ridgeway Country Club. The newlyweds will reside at 224½ Washington St.

The bride is a graduate of the City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, and is employed by American Can Co. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and will attend the Vocational and Adult School, Appleton.

# Cheese Spread

Although brandy or sherry are often added to a cheese spread, you can also use sauternes.

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# Indiana Home of Newlyweds

WINNECONNE—Lafayette, Ind., will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Bangs Jr. who were married at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Philip C. Keyes officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the former Miss Carol Jean Korn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Korn, 126 N. Third St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Bangs, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Thomas Wegmann, Madison, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Korn and Miss Sally Bangs. Miss Jeanne Ann Hollenberger served as a flower girl.

Serving as best man was Gary Becker, Milwaukee. Roger Glennon and Lawrence B. Bangs acted as groomsmen. Ushers were Austin Wheaton and Roy Hollenberger.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds were graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Mrs. Bangs is a member of the Phi Beta sorority and is a teacher at the Central Catholic High School, Lafayette. Mr. Bangs, a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity and is an administrative assistant at WBAA Radio, Lafayette.

# Couple to Honeymoon In Ohio

Our Savior Lutheran Church was the setting at 7 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Margaret Draeger, 312 N.



Mrs. Henschel

State St., and Rodney Henschel. The Rev. Ralph Sandgren officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Draeger, 1508 Liberty St., Oshkosh, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Henschel, 39 W. Fourth St., Clintonville.

Mrs. Daniel Draeger, Oshkosh, attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Bolduan, and Mrs. Rodney Kelling. Miss Debraah Bolduan acted as flowergirl.

A brother of the bridegroom, Bradley Henschel, Clintonville, served as best man. Groomsmen were Daniel Henschel and Daniel Draeger. Ushering duties were shared by David Draeger and James Bolduan. Roy Kelling was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the VFW Hall. The couple will honeymoon in Ohio and reside at 312 N. State St.

The bride is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her husband is with FWD Corp., Clintonville.

# Newlyweds To Reside In Illinois

BLACK CREEK—Miss Constance Ann Pautz and William J. Frisbie, Downers Grove, Ill., exchanged wedding promises at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Anthony Steff.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Pautz. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frisbie.

The bride chose Mrs. John Frisbie, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Diane Wusow, Miss Sally Trogon and Mrs. B. C. Severson.

John Frisbie, La Grange, Ill., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Maurice Huhn, Jon Pautz and Richard Sutliff. Terrell Brick and Glen De Baker acted as ushers.

The newlyweds were honoring



Mrs. W. J. Frisbie

ed at a reception in the church parish hall.

Mrs. Frisbie is employed at the John M. Smyth Furniture Co., Chicago, Ill. Mr. Frisbie is with the Natural Gas Aviation District of Chicago.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and live in Hinsdale, Ill.

# Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Joyce Ethelyn Newberg and Milo Joseph Van Oudenhoven were married at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Thomas Golden performed the ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Newberg, Forbes, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Oudenhoven, 512 Ninth St., Menasha, are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride chose Miss Sandra Mannebach as her maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Paltzer acted as bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Ralph Ujadowski. Roger Linzmeier was groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Marvin and Delbert Newberg.

A reception was held at the American Legion Club. The couple will honeymoon in the mid-western states and live at route 2, Menasha.

The bride is a graduate of the Ralph's Service Center.



Mrs. Milo Van Oudenhoven

School of X-Ray Technology, Virginia, Minn., an affiliate of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. She is an X-ray technician at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom is with the Ralph's Service Center.

# Promises Given in Ceremony

KIMBERLY — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Carol Peerenboom and Thomas Bogenschutz at 1 p.m. Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Bouressa officiated at the nuptial rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peerenboom Sr., 421 S. Main St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bogenschutz, 335 S. James St.

Mrs. Thomas Parker, Madison, acted as her sister's matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Russell Tiedemann, Mrs. Ronnie Fairchild, Mrs. James Mueller, Mrs. Donald Hammes, Miss Mary Bogenschutz, Mrs. Thomas Peerenboom, and Miss Ruth Ann Zillges.

A brother of the bridegroom, Jerome Bogenschutz, Omaha, Neb., served as best man. The bride's brothers, Donald, Clarence, Gene, Henry Jr., James and Thomas, and James Bogenschutz, the

# Mrs. Bogenschutz

bridegroom's brother, were groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Dennis Seegers and David Valentyne.

Guests attended a reception at the Terrace Motor Inn, Appleton.

Mrs. Bogenschutz is employed at the Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton. Her husband is with Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 315 S. Maple St.

Mrs. E. D. Bangs Jr.

# Exchange Promises Saturday

LARSEN — Miss S. Harlean Matson and Leon D. Hilt exchanged marriage promises at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Oshkosh. The Rev. B. H. Romanowski performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Retzlaff, Wittenberg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hilt, Mosinee.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hansen, Oshkosh, the bride's brother and sister-in-law, served as honor attendants.

A reception was held at Puccis' Bar, Oshkosh. The newlyweds will live at Larsen, after a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. Hilt is employed by Buckstaff Co., Oshkosh.

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Miss Pandanda Koily Nanjappa, an I. F. Y. E. exchangee spending a few weeks at the Marvin Kampen home, is right at home on a poultry farm. A native of India, where she is engaged in social work, the young woman will be in the U. S. six months. With her, above, are Tom and Billy Kampen and Mr. and Mrs. Kampen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# 'Getting to Know Each Other'

## Two-Way Exchange of Farm Youth Promotes Understanding

**BY JEAN OTTO**  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The idea is to promote more understanding among people of the world who share similar interests. In this the two-way exchange of rural young people of the U. S. and 67 other countries takes a long stride toward solving both real and imagined differences.

Adding a special warmth and color to the rural area of Wisconsin this summer is Miss Pandanda Koily Nanjappa, called Koily, who, as part of the International Farm Youth Exchange, is spending two and a half weeks on the Marvin Kampen farm at route 1, Greenleaf. The 23-year-old native of North Coorg in South India, is busy these days pushing buttons and finding out what a boon automation is to the American farm.

Koily, small and pretty, wrapped in a bright sari for visiting, is now at her fourth Wisconsin farm. Her first stop was in Washburn County where she lived with an agricultural extension worker and saw the work done on experimental farms. The second, in New Richmond, was a berry farm, and here Koily had her first experience in operating a tractor. In India berries are grown only on experimental farms or for family consumption. In Berlin the charming young Indian stayed with a dairy farming family, and had her first experience with milking machines. Because of their religious significance, the cow is used only for milk and plowing in India. Most of the people do not eat beef.

**Amazes Her**

In Berlin Koily also saw a telephone company operation, which still amazes her. It takes ages to get a call through in India, she says, and it is necessary for the one called to expect the call and travel to a particular central location to receive it.

The Kempens operate a poultry farm, and this is right up Koily's field of interest. The young social worker is involved in trying to improve conditions in five Indian villages in a community development program. Those working with her raise poultry, sell the eggs and use the money to create better standards of living and agriculture in the villages. There are 5,000 villages in the program, and each of the five in Koily's territory have a population of about 5,000.

Programs are carried out with the village children, in fashion similar to 4-H work, and have projects concerned with health and sanitation, sewing, crafts, and nutrition. In India they are known as Rural Youth Clubs.

Lack of education is the first and biggest problem for the people in her area, Koily says. Only about 20 per cent are literate, and these are mostly adults. Because the children cannot read or write, they find it difficult to understand the 'whys' of doing things a certain way, and therefore the lessons must be repeated over and over. They are eager to learn, she says, and under the program new schools are being built and much progress made, but there is a far way to go.

Koily herself studied at the convent at Mysore. She is the youngest of eight girls and a boy, all the others of whom are married. Her brother was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1961 and is now back at home looking after the family farm. The family has 220 acres of coffee and 15 acres of rice paddies.

Koily is moving through a slightly different world from the one to which she's accustomed these days. At home, they go to town for their mail; here it's delivered to the door. The main difference, though, is in farming methods, and that's what Koily cares about.

The Kempens are delighted

I.F.Y.E. program was announced early in the year 4-H asked those families who wished to be hosts to fill out applications. Accepted, the Kempens attended orientation April 21 in Beaver Dam. The family said it would take either a boy or a girl, but

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

# School Keeps on Okinawa

## Pat Williams Teaches on Distant Island Base

**BY JANE MADSEN**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**MENASHA** — "The natives of Okinawa are the most accommodating people in the world," says Miss Patricia Williams "but the trouble is they seldom understand what it is you want, even though you use every means at your command to convey the message to them."

Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, 504 Tayco St. She has been teaching servicemen's children in the first and second grades at Kadena Air Force base on the island of Okinawa for the past year.

She and a fellow teacher, Helen Carlock of Denver, Colo., are visiting at Pat's home. Both intend to return to Okinawa in August to resume their teaching careers.

**Wanderlust**

Pat read an article on overseas teaching a couple of years ago in the National Education Association Journal. She wrote to the army headquarters at Chicago and applied for a position on the air force base at Yokota, outside of Tokyo, where her brother, Pete, is a captain in the Air Force.

After teaching in Japan for a year she transferred to Okinawa where she met Helen. "I love working there. It's a beautiful island with gorgeous beaches and swimming almost the year 'round," says Pat. The temperature is about perfect, except for the humidity. The warmest is about 80 degrees and the coldest, 50 degrees.

Living quarters are furnished. The girls pay for their phone, food and a maid, who costs them \$10 a month each works a five day week and does everything. Her average wage is 11 cents a hour.

Traveling expenses are paid. The two fly from Appleton to San Francisco and then take a military plane from Travis Air Force Base, 60 miles north of San Francisco.

They live on the base in bachelor officer's quarters. While teaching in Japan Pat lived with 19 girls in a barracks type building with adjoining bedrooms and bath and one kitchen for all. In Okinawa they had a huge living room, individual bedrooms, kitchenette and bath. They managed to get along with a hot plate and electric frying pan, these are considered deluxe accommodations. When they go back they expect to be living in a base quonset. That will accommodate three girls.

**500 Teachers On Island**

There are about 500 American teachers on Okinawa and many schools, catering to approximately 12,000 pupils. In Pat's school there are about 1,300 pupils in the first and second grades — 30 to a class. Most of them are children of servicemen, but native children can attend if they pay tuition. The island is heavily populated.

On their vacations the girls have traveled to Singapore, Malasia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, the Philippines and Thailand. Pat has acquired many lovely

things, such as a 144-piece hand engraved table service for 12 in bronze and teakwood, with matching creamer, sugar, candlesticks and salt and peppers, all for only \$40. This came from Thailand.

**Exquisite Embroidery**

She gave her mother a beautiful hand embroidered linen and lace dinner cloth from Hong Kong. While in the Philippines she picked up a shoji screen in the open sunburst design. There isn't a nail in it. The finely carved pieces of Philippine mahogany are all interlocked by hand by native craftsmen.

In Japan Pat was taught doll making by a sensei (Japanese teacher). She made one doll, but doubts she'll ever make another, as they are very intricate. The clothes are all handmade, the whole thing made of cloth and assembled with pins. "If I every took her apart I'd never get her back together again," Pat said.

**Natives Aim to Please**

Pat says, "The natives are very friendly and anxious to please. Most of the time they don't understand but go ahead and do things anyway, usually wrong. If they do admit that they don't understand they have a habit of making a sucking sound and scratching their heads. It is very frustrating. However, they very seldom admit they don't know what you're talking about, as they feel it is rude. As a result some very peculiar things happen."

"For example, Helen and I do not like salad dressings. We usually order some greens with a slice of lemon. We all

but stood on our heads trying to explain this to a native waitress on one occasion and wound up being served a plate of lemon slices very attractively arranged in a circle."

**Eat With Gusto**

Pat and Helen are very fond of a native dish called sushi, made of raw fish. But have had trouble, learning to eat soup with chopsticks. They finally wind up slurping it, which delights the natives. If you eat quietly they are insulted.

The social life on the island is all that a young single girl could desire. Pat and Helen have met many interesting American and Australian men.

Although these two young teachers enjoy living on Okinawa, Pat says "there are a lot of unhappy people there. We feel that if you make the best of the situation you can be very contented."

# Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

**KIMBERLY** — The Rev. Bernard Timmers officiated at the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Barbara Betty Wydeven and Thomas H. Emmer. The double ring ceremony was performed at St. Paul Catholic Church, Combined Locks.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Wydeven, 231 Darboy Road, and the late Mr. Wydeven. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emmer, 1416 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.

A brother of the bride, Richard Wydeven Jr., escorted her to the altar. Bridal attendants were Mrs. David Minten, matron of honor and Mrs. Robert Rubsam, bridesmaid.

Acting as best man was Robert Rubsam. Groomsmen were David Minten. Ushering duties were performed by Thomas Wydeven and Ronald Miller.

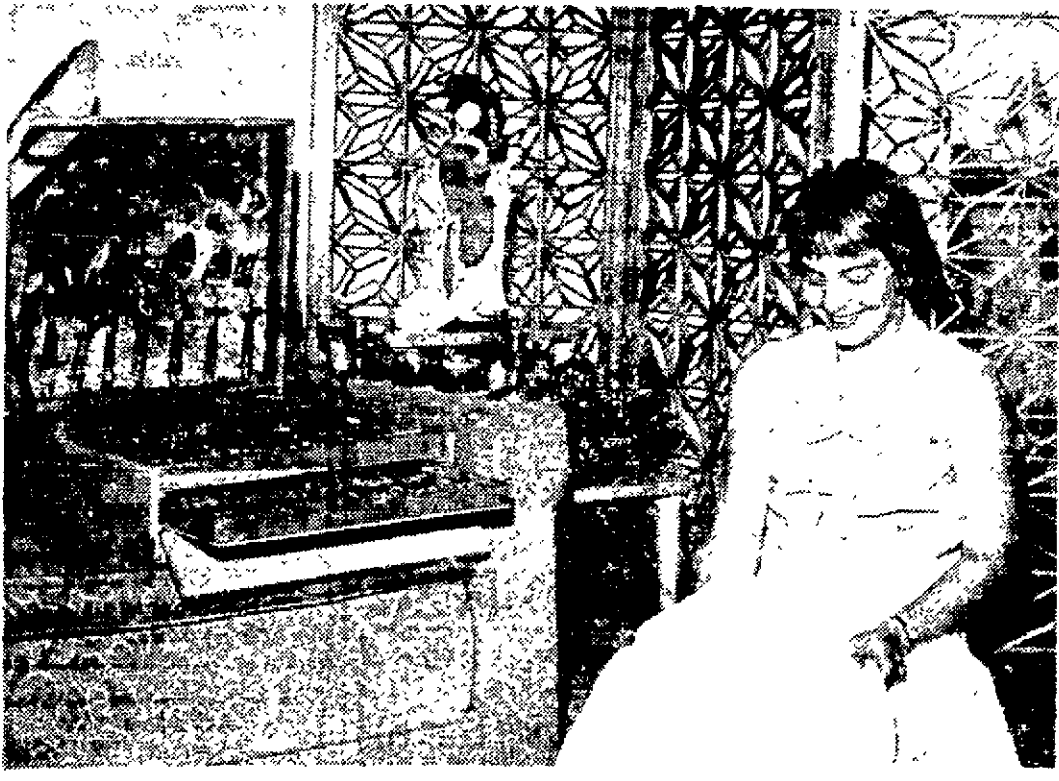
The couple was honored at a reception at the Combined Locks Pavilion.

Mrs. Emmer is employed at Dick and Betty's Bar, Combined Locks. Mr. Emmer is with Presto Products Inc., Appleton.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

**Scoring Ham Fat**

Use a light hand when you are scoring the fat on a ham — the cuts should be no more than 1/4 to 1/2 inch deep.



Pat Williams Has Lovely mementos collected during her travels in the Far East. She wears a hand-embroidered two-piece outfit, the material of pineapple fiber. The rattan hat perched on the chest is from Thailand, handwoven with a braided inner hat to secure it on the head. To Pat's right is a bowl of hand blown glass baubles from from Okinawa. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**Meeting Notes**

The Ladies Auxiliary of World War I Veterans barracks 2336 will meet with the veterans at noon today for a picnic at Alicia Park. All have been asked to bring a dish to pass and table service. Coffee, rolls and butter will be furnished. A short meeting will be held after dinner with an audit of the books being taken. Cards and games will be played after the meeting. This event will take the place of the regularly scheduled meeting.

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Try Free: Silk Fashion Face Powder

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Beauty Washing Grains 125 "Water Lily" Pore Lotion

Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum Mist 225 Heaven Sent Bath Powder

Eye Cream Special 150 "Herbal" Extrait

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• SWEATERS  
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• JAMAICAS  
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## Exchange Ideas on Agriculture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 didn't know until mid-May that it would be Koily who would be their guest.

There are four other I.F.Y.E. representatives in Wisconsin, from Turkey, New Zealand, the Philippines and Israel. There are 111 in the country, calling 33 countries home. Of the 16 from India only three are girls.

More nations are coming into the program right along. Koily says. Poland is now in the process of joining. The young rural people stay in the U.S. for six months, visiting

four families in each of two states.

**On To Oregon**

On July 25 Koily will meet with all other IFYEs in Kansas for a week of reorientation and discussion of problems. Then she's off to Oregon for her second state visit. On the way she'll stop in Montana and during two free weeks in October will visit a friend in California. Then it's cross-country to New York for a visit and then to Washington, D.C., where all meet again before going home. Koily and four others of the 16 Indian youths will be given additional leadership training for 10 days in Greece.

The importance the Indian government attaches to the program is shown in that the 16 from India met with all the important ministers before they left, and were given the personal best wishes of Prime Minister Shastri.

People have been highlights of her trip. Everyone has been hospitable and friendly—always smiling, she says. She met Gov. Warren Knowles while at New Richmond and considers him "an awfully nice man."

**A Houseful**

Last weekend was a kind of 'Indian Reunion Sunday' at the Kempen home. A friend taking his internship in pediatrics at Grant Hospital in Chicago and another doing graduate work in Zoology at the University of Wisconsin and the missionary who preached at the morning church service all call India home, and all stopped at the Kempens to visit Koily.

Koily's made a hit with the Kempen children too. Tommy, 8, says she's "pretty nice" and Mr. Kempen embarrasses her by telling that she spends her dollar a day allowance buying ice cream for the Kempen youngsters.

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## Enclosed Play Yard Protects Children From Auto Traffic

One problem of living in the mid-Twentieth Century is children's safety. Even the most protected neighborhoods cannot consider themselves sealed off from strangers, and automobile traffic is always a threat to youngsters at play.

Many concerned parents have met the problem head-on, accepting the ultimate and most sensible solution: a fully enclosed children's play yard.

The principal difficulties in creating an enclosed children's play yard are to prevent it from looking enclosed and from dominating the entire yard. While it should be close to the house, particularly to work areas, it shouldn't preempt all space available for adult outdoor living and the garden.

One fine plan conceived for a family with four young children was to lay out a play yard between the house and the garage, in what would ordinarily have been a side service yard. The garage was purposefully located at a great enough distance from the house to allow ample play area. In that location, it also serves as one wall of the play yard. Its side door, opening into the yard, is kept locked whenever the mother must be in a back wing of the house for any length of time.

The yard is bounded on the other two sides by airy cedar screens which are delicate enough in design to prevent any feeling of enclosure. One screen runs between the garage and

## Stricter Driving Laws Asked By Head of American Motors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roy Abernethy, president of American Motors Corp., advocated today sharp-toothed laws to deal with careless and incompetent drivers.

Abernethy's testimony was prepared for a Senate investigation of the causes of a steadily rising death toll on the nation's highways and how to cope with it.

Auto accident deaths are expected to be about 50,000 this year, and witnesses have predicted a loss of 100,000 lives in 1975 if the rate of increase continues.

"The good motorist," Abernethy told a Senate Government Operations subcommittee, "is entitled to protection from those who should be restricted in their use of the motor vehicle."

Major needs, he said, are for better laws which "must have teeth;" stricter licensing requirements for drivers, stronger traffic law enforcement, better cars and better highways.

American Motors is the third of the big four auto manufacturers to present its views in the long range probe. General Motors and Chrysler Corp. officials, often under sharp questioning, testified in the first two days of the hearings. Ford Mo-

tor Co. executives are to testify Friday.

Abernethy said "safety is a basic consideration in automotive engineering," but proper maintenance of a car in safe driving condition is important too. The 20 states with compulsory auto inspection laws have accident death rates lower than the national average, he said.

He cited a confusing lack of uniformity in driving rules from state to state and called this "especially unthinkable for the most mobile people on earth."

**The Ailing House**

**Plain, Everyday Plastic Sheeting Has Many Uses in Home Upkeep**

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Before this day is through, chances are pretty good you'll have put to work one of America's newest friends in need.

I'm referring to plain, everyday, colorless, undramatic plastic sheeting. The kind which comes in rolls.

This has worked itself so completely into our lives that a little review may be timely. Perhaps there are some ways you can put it to work you haven't heard about. Probably there are some ways you've already used it which aren't listed here. If so, we'll be glad to hear about them; enough, and we'll print them.

I'm not referring to uses like wrapping up left-overs for the kids' sandwiches. Although this use alone is pretty nearly blessing enough.

But as a makeshift storm window, it has helped many a family on a cold blowy night, for example. Stretched and taped across the inside window frame, this "window inside a window" can stop drafts and keep the room much warmer.

In the Southwest and drier parts of California, this same idea can be used very effectively before a sandstorm strikes. Something like this, or superbly fitting weatherstripping, is about the only way to keep wind-driven sand from working in and coating everything in the house.

When closing a house, some people make sure dust won't filter into books and linens. They tape plastic sheeting over

the front of bookcases and chests. Similarly, they'll cover upholstered furniture.

**Blocks Dampness**

One of the very first steps in building a house takes advantage of plastic's ability to block rising ground dampness. Before any concrete is poured, for slab or foundation, the drainage bed of cinders at the bottom of the excavation is covered with overlapping layers of sheet plastic. This keeps floors dry, by preventing any ground dampness from working up through the concrete.

At the opposite extreme, there have been many cases where covering a leaky area of a roof—even an entire roof—has been a most effective "finger in the dike" until proper repairs could be made. The plastic was secured either by strategic dabs of roofing cement or long strips of lath nailed along edges and overlaps. I've also known this idea to work when a tent began to drip on the campers inside.

There seems to be no limit to the size of the job, either. One gusty day late in November, 1963, my wife and I were going through Sturbridge Village, restored to recall Colonial days in Massachusetts, and most rewarding it was. I also noticed that the sides of one old barn were covered with sheet plastic, fastened with battens at frequent intervals. Although the wind was whooping it up considerably, once inside the barn there wasn't the slightest hint of a draft. And you know full well that old barns have rarely been famous for airtight construction!

**Protects Flooded House**

Perhaps the most dramatic use I've seen yet was in a wire service photo I saw in an Atlanta newspaper. This was taken during the tragically disastrous mid-April flooding in Minnesota. Datedel Hastings, Minn., the photo showed a hip-boated Peter Mitzuk, standing in the sea which not only surrounded the house behind him but filled the entire neighborhood. Mr. Mitzuk had wrapped his house from ground level to eaves with 400 feet of 16-foot wide polyethylene plastic. It was anchored at the ground with sandbags, and the overlaps sealed with cement. The picture showed the height of the water at close to the top of the first floor windows. Although some

## Your Life Insurance

**QUESTION:** I have four life insurance policies, two for \$5,000 each on the straight life plan, bought 20 years ago, one a \$20,000 Family Income policy for 20 years, bought 15 years ago, and a \$3,000 retirement income policy bought 18 years ago to give me \$30 monthly at age 65. Could you tell me how much income I would be able to get at age 65, if I used all four for that purpose? I am now 55.

**ANSWER:** Not knowing the specific company and policy terms of your four policies, a precise figure cannot be given, but it would appear that these four policies combined could give you about \$125 monthly for life, beginning at age 65. Presuming your wife is still living and about the same age, this, added to Social Security, would give you about \$315 monthly for life, starting at 65. One caution—to do this, you would have to take all the cash out of all four policies and terminate them and, unless you have other life insurance for your wife, she might be left in a hazardous position, should she be left a widow after your income program began. Her income for her remaining years would then be only Social Security on a widow's basis. If you were to put your annuity on a "joint survivor" basis, guaranteeing income for as long as either of you lived, it would provide about \$87 monthly, or \$277 monthly including Social Security, while both lived, and about \$190 monthly for her remaining life. That would reduce your income somewhat during your joint lifetime, but would better protect her, if left a widow.

**QUESTION:** You recently

recommended an endowment insurance policy for an educational fund. Isn't that the expensive way to do it?

**ANSWER:** Yes, but the answer you refer to was not a recommendation to all people, merely an answer to someone who definitely wanted a plan to guarantee the full college funds in advance, live or die. For such cases, the endowment plan is excellent. Admittedly, most people use straight life insurance instead, due to its lower cost—for this period of pre-college days of their children is also the period of greatest budget strain for a growing family. Many families feel they must concentrate on maximum family protection from their premiums. Furthermore, they presume that at least some of the college funds can be provided from current income during those college years, when income will probably be larger. A 35-year old parent, for instance, wanting to set up a college endowment of \$12,000 for 20 years hence, would have to budget nearly \$50 monthly right now, but if he put the \$12,000 on the straight life plan, the cost would be only about \$20 monthly. This straight life plan would guarantee the full \$12,000, should the parent die during the

20 years, and would have a cash value in it 20 years hence of between \$3,500 and \$4,000 as the starting base for the college fund, leaving \$8,000 to \$8,500 for current income budgeting at that time. There is no "best" plan. Each person must decide for himself: (1) how much death guarantee is wanted; (2) how much cash in advance of college is wanted; (3) how much can be drawn from current income during the college years for the college expenses; (4) how much of the program can be fitted into today's budget.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

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# Popular Split-Level Has Unusual Design

BY ANDY LANG

Regular readers of the House of the Week series know that we have been doing continuous research on the most popular homes presented in recent years. One of these proved to be a one-story, expandable house; another, a two-story traditional.

This time we are bringing you the most popular split level of the last five years. It's a somewhat unconventional split level, both inside and out.

A different approach to basic split-level living produces a



This Most Popular Split-Level of the last five years has an unusual exterior, plus an interior which places the

living room two steps down from the dining room and has a number of other interesting features. A house an unusual look for a split-level by blending the upper level roof into the roof over the lower section and extending a horizontal cornice line across the entire front in an unbroken sweep.

Another special feature is the outdoor dining deck directly behind the kitchen and on the same level. It's connected by stairway to the ground level terrace behind the recreation room and makes a pleasant setting for outdoor relaxation or

Architect Herman H. York has given the outside of the

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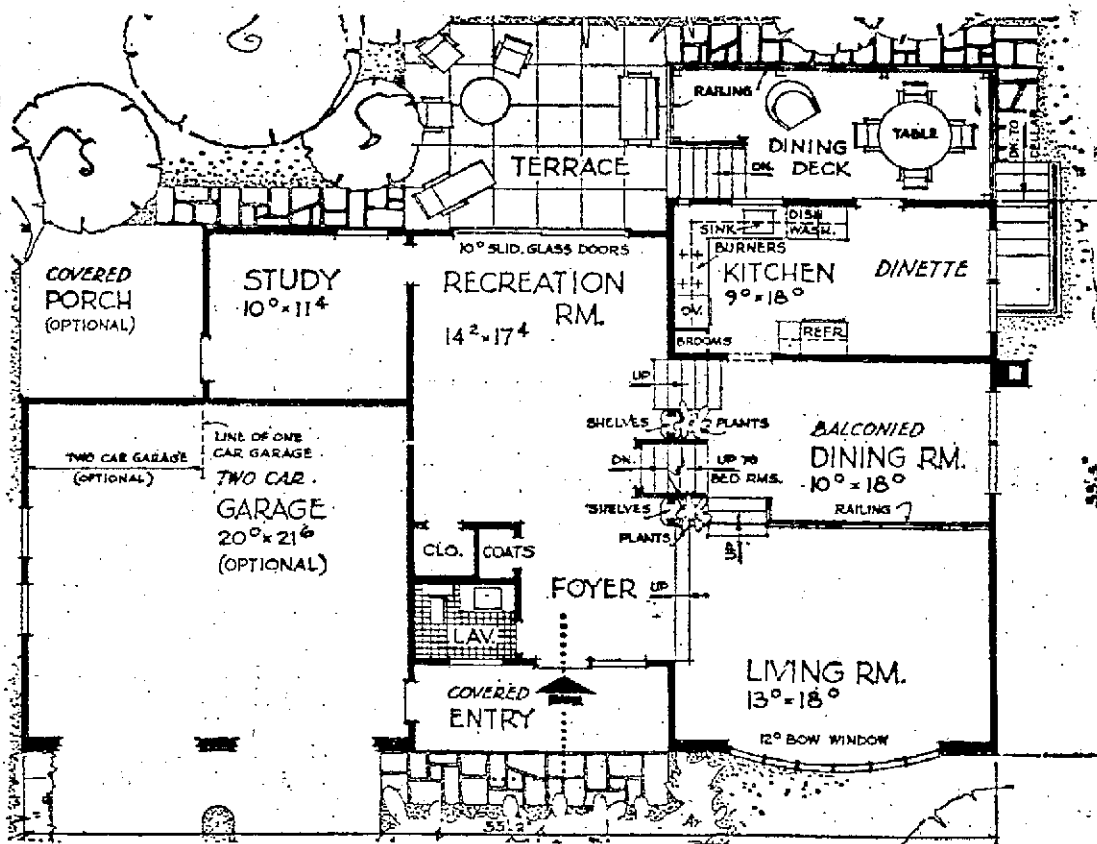
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## HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

- Building Editor,
- Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
- Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)
- ☐ For 50 cents for Baby Blueprint of Design H-92
- ☐ For \$1 for YOUR HOME Booklet
- Name \_\_\_\_\_
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Design H-92, the most popular split level of the last five years, has a living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, lavatory, study, terrace and dining deck on the lower levels, with three bedrooms and a bath on the bedroom level — totaling 1838 square feet of living area. If a two-car garage is selected, the over-all dimensions are 55' 2" by 33' 5". With a one-car garage, the width is cut to 45'. A covered porch is optional with the two-car garage.

dining, with food service possible from either the kitchen or an outdoor barbecue in the rear yard.

There are 1,330 square feet of living area on the bedroom and living levels, with 508 square feet in the foyer, recreation room and study on the entrance level. With a two-car garage, the over-all width is 55' 2". This drops to 45' if only a one-car garage is included. The depth is 33' 5".

With the entrance on the

Recessed Entry Provides practical shelter for the trip from the front door to the garage. There is a choice of

is sheltered and nicely framed on both sides. Inside the front door, both the coat closet and powder room open on the foyer. The long sight lines from the foyer through the recreation room and its sliding glass doors to the rear terrace, and across the 18-foot living room, contribute to a feeling of spaciousness.

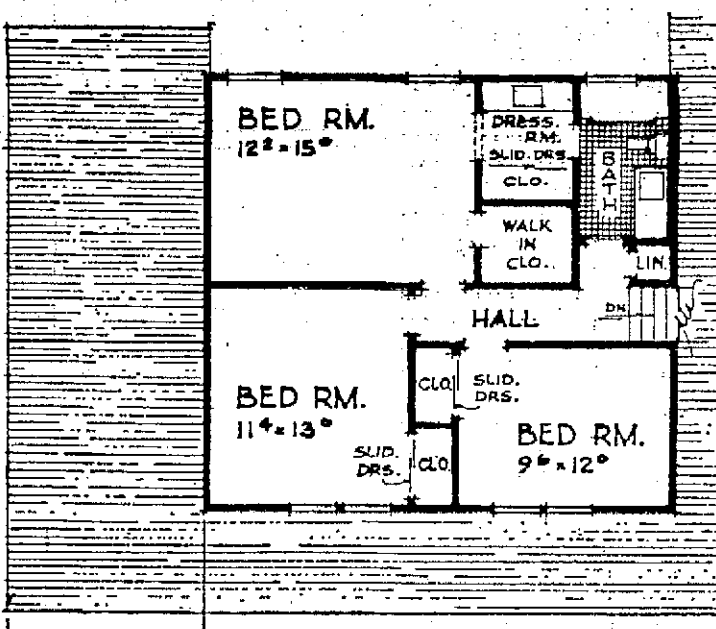
Family areas of the house can be reached from the front entrance without entering the living room. A half-flight of stairs from the recreation room reaches the dining room alongside the kitchen door. And a U-turn at that point takes you the rest of the way up to the bedroom level.

Off the recreation room to the left is a small study, guest room or fourth bedroom. The kitchen is 18 feet long, with ample space for family meals.

### Upper Level

On the upper level are three bedrooms and a large bath. The bath is accessible from the hallway and from the master bedroom through a compact dressing room. The master bedroom also has a walk-in closet.

Architect York has indicated stone on the front facade, but brick may be substituted without materially changing the



ROOF OF ALTERNATE TWO CAR GARAGE

In the Bedroom Level, the master bedroom is equipped with a walk-in closet and a dressing room which leads to the main bath.

## Minister Says Visit Results Were Helpful

PLATTEVILLE (AP) — A Platteville minister defended Thursday the fresh air project which has brought 37 Negro children from Chicago slums to southwestern Wisconsin to live a week with white families.

"A controversy has arisen here in Platteville as to whether we're actually doing these kids any good... whether they'll be more dissatisfied with their lot when they go back to Chicago," said the Rev. Richard Chartier.

The First Congregational Church pastor, who helped plan the project, said, "My wife and I feel that these children already have a 'window into the world' via TV. They know they're being cheated. And at least we're doing something positive."

The visit lasts through Sunday. The Chicago youngsters, ranging in age from 5 to 13, are living with 26 Platteville area families, about half them on farms.

One boy shouted, "I love it here." A girl, Brenda Banks, 8, told proudly of learning to ride a bicycle, then asked her hostesses, "Can I have some more ice cream?" Only one child said he was homesick.

Racial barriers fell quickly among the Platteville and Chicago youngsters.

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## Airport Vita! Aid in Luring New Industries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment of an industrial airport is the purchase of land for industrial and business sites by a governmental unit. The land then is for resale by the government to private interests at the original purchase price with little or no interest financing.

The Wisconsin Legislature recently passed a bill (285) that is designed for county government units in the state to help provide low cost financing to private business. The idea behind the bill is to allow Wisconsin counties to be competitive with areas in other states (particularly in the South) that issue revenue bonds to promote industrial development. The bill would allow non-profit corporations to be set up that could obtain interest rates on loans for industrial development that are comparable to municipal borrowing rates.

If the U.S. Internal Revenue Service approves the measure, Outagamie County officials might use it as a tool to attract business to an industrial airport.

Present law only provides county boards the right to land acquisition and promotion.

### Contiguous Land

Several municipalities have recognized the correlation between new industry and airport facilities by converting some land of an existing airport or buying land contiguous to an airport for industrial sites.

Cities and counties, especially in Texas, California, Tennessee, Iowa, the New England States and Michigan have provided industrial airport land and have reaped huge benefits from business expansion. (Some of these municipalities and their developments will be discussed in forthcoming articles in this series.)

J. L. Donoghue, president of Ralph Burke, has recommended the industrial airport idea for Outagamie County. "Certain industries," he said, "are finding it convenient to be located near airports, especially industries that require parts to be shipped in a hurry."

As an example, Donoghue cited a new airport being developed in Chicago Heights by the Ford Motor Co. Ford wants to keep parts coming in to its Chicago assembly plant. So, to keep the plant from shutting down, Ford flies parts from Detroit on a DC4 aircraft and stocks them at a special parts plant at the airport.

### Freight Advantages

"As time goes on," Donoghue said, "more and more businesses are beginning to realize the advantages of air freight. Some industries are eliminating warehouses entirely. With today's high speed air freight, parts can be shipped from home offices faster than they can be shipped from warehouses. As a result, a new concept is for these businesses to locate at airports where parts can be shipped in by quantity on airplanes."

"In addition," he said, "firms with aircraft fleets are locating sales offices at industrial airports."

"Some of these new developments are entirely unrelated to aviation. Corporate executives," he said, "just want new industrial sites, and industrial airport land is logical new industrial land."

Donoghue traced the history of industrial development to tie in with air industrial parks.

"Years ago," he said, "towns and commerce developed along waterways. Where there were natural harbors and rivers, towns would spring up because of economic transportation."

"Then came railroads," Donoghue said, "and cities and commerce sprang up where rail lines crossed. Downtown railroad stations became centers of commerce, replacing harbors."

"After we went through a period when trucking helped smaller cities and villages develop, we came to the era when the trend is development around airports."

### Prices Increased

"Land around Chicago's O'Hare Field," he said, "started selling at \$600 per acre and today it is being sold for more than \$60,000 per acre. Even at these prices it is still being filled with more industrial development."

"Industrial groups tend to flock together," Donoghue stated, "for the reason that industry and supporting service facilities tend to locate near each other for the convenience of them all."

"There is a strong trend toward this type of industrial airport development. Most types of industrial development are compatible with an airport."

"In my original master plan for the new Outagamie County Airport," Donoghue concluded, "I proposed a large tract of land along Two Mile Road for that purpose."

(Next—How other municipalities have succeeded.)

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Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Following is a summary of the week's trading in the American stock market. The table lists various stocks and their prices.

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Highway Planners In Short Supply, Survey Discloses

Safety Foundation Says Increase In Population Aggravates Crisis

BY CHARLES C. CAIN (colleges and universities which now offer such courses, or through specialized on-the-job courses.

Two Appletown youths, 15 and 16 years old, were apprehended Friday night by Appletown police after reports they were shooting blank cartridges from a revolver near the YMCA.

Police confiscated the weapon, and turned the youths over to their parents.

The youths admitted taking the revolver from a drawer in the home of one of them and going "out to the country" to shoot it. They said they returned to Appletown and fired several shots into the ground near the YMCA.

Police confiscated the weapon, and turned the youths over to their parents.

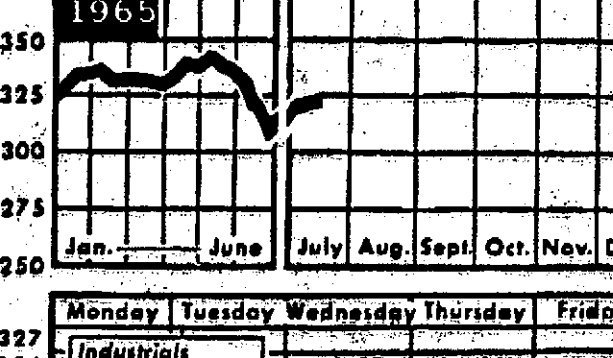
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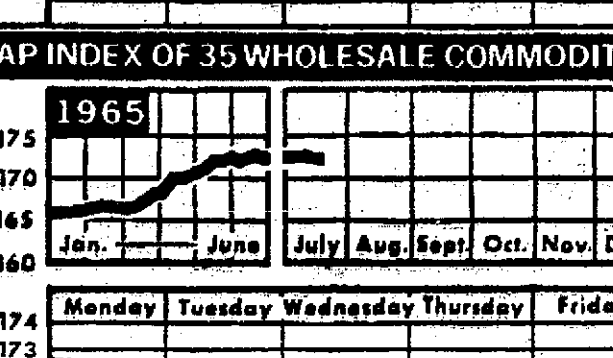
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AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



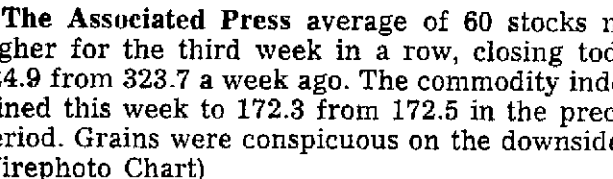
Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

AP INDEX OF 35 WHOLESALE COMMODITIES



Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved higher for the third week in a row, closing today at 324.9 from 323.7 a week ago. The commodity index declined this week to 172.3 from 172.5 in the preceding period. Grains were conspicuous on the downside. (AP Wirephoto Chart)



Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

Over The Counter List Weekly Summary

Table with columns: NATIONAL LIST OVER THE COUNTER MARKETS. The table lists various over-the-counter stocks and their prices.

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## All Styles Represented

# Winnebago Craftsmanship On View at 8th Art Fair

BY JAY JOSLYN

**OSHKOSH** — With examples of Pop and Op Art as well as the ancient craftsmanship of the Winnebago Indians, the 8th Annual Winnebago Art Fair last Sunday on the grounds of the Oshkosh Public Museum just about swept the art field in its entries.

The most conscious pieces of Pop Art in the show was the troupe of polychromatic wooden sculptures presented by Phil Zillmer. Classifying other artworks in the Pop field might offend the less conscious pop operators.

Despite the extensive publicity it has been getting, Op Art had only one practitioner, George Lesselyoung of Green Bay, who hung a striking design of green and red lines while winning the sponsoring Fox Valley Artists Association's blue ribbon for an equally striking but hardly Op woodcut print.

### Indian Craft

The Winnebago craftsmanship was represented in the show by the work of Ho-La-Gi-Le-Wee of the Buffalo clan, more commonly known as Priscilla Cooper of Neenah. Her beadwork, weaving, carving and leatherwork were in refreshing contrast to the more "modern" trends. Although Miss Cooper failed to win a prize, one of her exquisite fans has been included in the Art Fair gallery show currently on display in the museum.

With these extremes represented, it isn't too surprising that the gamut in between was well represented. This 8th annual fair must be considered one of the most successful mounted by the association.

While this wide sweep of interpretation and expression was prevalent in the fair as a whole, the winning pieces chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Schomer Lichtner, the famed husband and wife artist team from Milwaukee, were predominantly in the modern trend as interpreted by these two artists.

### Color-Geometry

Geometry and color were highlighted by the gold ribbon winners in the painting division. The major award of the show, the Oshkosh Foundation-Lake Shore Kiwanis purchase award, went to Michael Brandt for an abstract watercolor and tissue collage. A strikingly vivid and geometrically interpreted female figure in oil won for Marilee Beduhn. An impressionistic still life of geometric forms in polymer won for Richard Edmonds and another vividly colored impression in oil featuring a white bird won for Penny Foust. All of the artists are from Oshkosh.

Miss Beduhn's award gave her a perfect record in three competitions. Last year she won a Winnebago award in her first try with a woodcut print. A watercolor took a State Fair prize last year. She is a treasurer, city controller and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh graduate now teaching in



Michael Brandt, Head of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh art faculty, took the major award at the 8th Annual Winnebago Art Fair at the Oshkosh Public Museum last Sunday with this watercolor and tissue collage. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)



A Gold Ribbon and a \$100 purchase prize was won by Marilee Beduhn of Oshkosh at the 8th Annual Winnebago Art Fair for this vivid oil. Miss Beduhn, a teacher in the Mequon school system, won a 1964 major Winnebago Art Fair award with a woodcut in her first competitive try and followed that up with a State Fair award for a watercolor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mequon and apparently is well grounded in all media.

The other major award in the show is the Nile Behncker Memorial Award for the most promising artist. This was taken by Ethel Drake of Stevens Point for a colorful, geometrical, impressionistic landscape.

Graphics dominated the overall awards starting with Lesselyoung's striking design. Mrs. Leila Smith of Mequon won with a finely detailed print of a feed mill and Glenn Gerber of Plymouth won with a moving interpretation of a leader of the people.

The other overall winners were Stephanie Weinzierl of Oshkosh with a mixed media, humorous collage of a drive-in, Carol Bell of Manitowoc with a vivid design entitled "Lemon Slices" and Bernard Peterson of Oshkosh with a sensitively col-

orful street scene in watercolor.

With about 25 per cent of the winners students of his department and other students setting a good deal of the tone of the fair, Michael Brandt, head of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh art faculty, played a bigger part in the show than even his top prize would indicate.

The well-manned and burgeoning art department at WSU-O is likely to play an increasing part in the art circles of the valley and the Winnebago Art Fair gave ample notice of this trend. WSU-O students' works not only demonstrated deep artistic insight and careful training but solid grounding in a variety of media as well. In addition these young people also indicated that they are able to test contemporary trends with assurance and with sensitive

and well-controlled success.

While Pop and Op Art, concrete bas relief, assemblage, extended forms, free form and wire sculpture and a growing trend away from the brush to the palette knife were in prominent display, the Winnebago Art Fair also had its ample quota of familiar interpretations and techniques. In most occasions these friendly works also portended well as the artists demonstrated a continuing growth.

## Allan Thomas Designs Bank Mural Panels

STEVENS POINT — Three mural panels, somewhat resembling a huge pen or brush drawing because they are in line only and in one color (a grayed tan) on a white background, have been installed in the Citizens National Bank here.

The designer is Allan Thomas, art director for M & M Advertising, Appleton.

The panels depict the historical, cultural, agricultural, educational and business aspects of the Stevens Point area. Each panel is four by eight feet, painted on Masonite with acrylic pigments.

Thomas is a member of the National Society of Mural Painters, New York. His mural contracts include designs for federal and state buildings, schools, churches, banks and other commercial institutions.

The murals are part of a complete remodeling and expansion program, just completed by Citizens National. Cashin-Goodwin & Associates, with offices in Madison, were the architects and engineers.

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## Oshkosh Man Receives Commission in Army

**OSHKOSH** — Gerald L. LaMotte has been commissioned an Army second lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LaMotte, 826 Wright St. He entered the Army in September, 1956 after gradu-

ation from Benton Harbor, Mich., High School. His wife, Shirley, lives at Fayetteville, N.C.

During the 23-week course Lt. LaMotte received instruction in military leadership responsibilities, tactics of small infantry units, map and aerial photograph reading and Army administrative procedures. He is 26 years old.

## Oshkosh Auxiliary Unit Picks Its Delegates

**OSHKOSH**—Local delegates to the national convention of the VFW Auxiliary in Chicago in August were selected at a recent meeting. Representing the Oshkosh unit will be Mrs. Joseph Dimpfl, Mrs. George Hanisch, Mrs. Patricia Boynton and Mrs. Harry Trout.

Alternates chosen were Mrs. Geraldine Trout, Miss Dorothy Koenen, Mrs. Arthur Marin and Mrs. Jack Harris. A convention report was given by the new president, Mrs. Frederick Wolff.

## Rural Rembrandts to Hold 12th Annual Art Show Today

**WAUTOMA**—The Rural Rembrandt Art Club's 12th outdoor art show will open at 10 a.m. today and close at 4 p.m. on the court house grounds here.

Harold Wieland, club president, is general chairman. Mrs. Harold Wieland and Mrs. Emil Pearson are chairmen for the visiting artists' lunch this noon. The registration committee is Mrs. Merwood Chipman, Mrs. Ray Spaulding, Mrs. William Ross and Mrs. Joseph Stenson.

The art show program begins at 1 p.m. today, with the traditional band concert directed by Harvard Erdman. Wieland will introduce the judge of the art show, Harold Carlson, Appleton. Carlson will conduct the gallery tour at 2 p.m. Award ribbons will be given out by Mrs. Ray Spaulding; prize checks will be given out by the treasurer, Emil Pearson.

The Rural Rembrandt Memorial Award, the Chamber of Commerce awards, and Rural Rembrandt Awards will total 125. A popularity ribbon is included in the honors.

The Garden Club of Wautoma will arrange a flower exhibit at

## Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

### FICTION

**The Source**  
by James Michener  
**The Looking Glass War**  
by John LeCarre  
**Fruit of the Poppy**  
by Robert Wilder  
**Night of Camp David**  
by Fletcher Knebel  
**Death in the Castle**  
by Pearl Buck

### NON-FICTION

**The Making of a President, 1964**  
by Theodore H. White  
**Is Paris Burning?**  
by Larry Collins  
**We Were Five**  
by James Brough  
**Oxford History of American People**  
by Samuel E. Morison  
**Always Ask a Man**  
by Arlene Dahl

## Oshkosh Review Board To Meet on Aug. 2

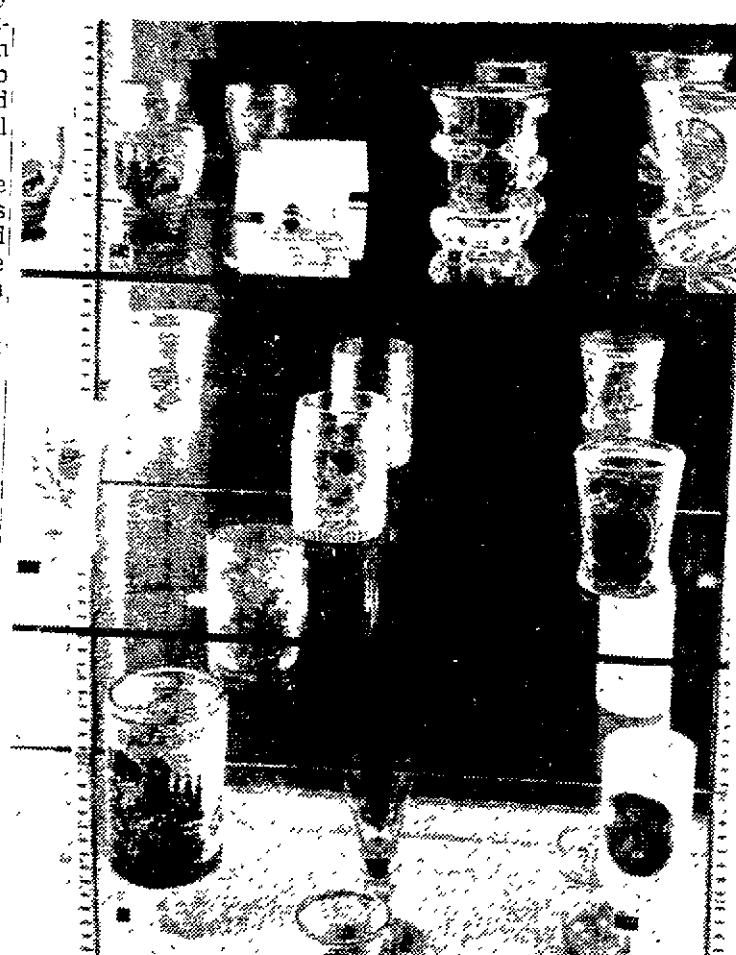
**OSHKOSH** — The board of Review has set Monday, Aug. 2, for its review of the 1965 assessment roll and to hear from taxpayers seeking changes in their assessed valuations.

Members of the board of review are the city manager as ex officio-head, city clerk, city treasurer, city controller and director of public works.

"sweeps into the next, carrying the viewer on a magic carpet tour of the united whole. In the dedicatory addresses Thursday by Neenah Mayor Carl Loehning, S. F. Shattuck and Director Brooks the fact was stressed that the center was the result of cooperative effort especially spearheaded by such community-spirited individuals as Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler.

The inaugural exhibition echoes this keynote and because of the cooperation of the valley collectors today and a Rotary Club art center committee 13 years ago the Fox Cities can boast of an art center and unique art exhibition that must rank second only to the mammoth museums far to the south — and, it seems, these southern goliaths must be bowed to only because of their size.

JAY JOSLYN



These French, Early 19th Century, glass vases are a part of the decorative art section of the "Valley Collects" show in the new wing of the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. The raised motif, tooled or resulting from an ingenious mold, is enameled in blue and gold. The vases are opalescent. The loaner prefers anonymity. (Post-Crescent Photo by Mark Webb)

Robert Watson, Hughie Lee-Smith, Karl Priebe, Ruth Checkis, Charles Dix and Richard Wilt.

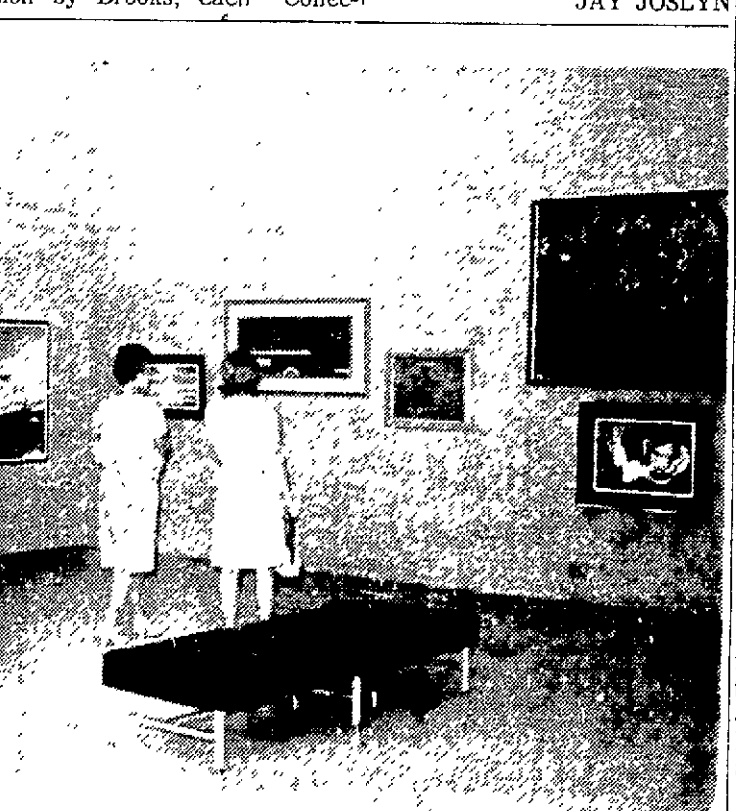
### Barbizon Group

Near the half-way mark along the south wall is a collection of Barbizon painters, Narcisse Diaz, Corot and the closely related Toert Pieter. Close by is what can be considered an entertainment collection, two pastels of Belasco by Everett Shin and an oil by John Opie of Tom Moore.

The "daylight" gallery is started with a collection of graphics that honor the human figure by the masters Robert Von Neumann, Jean-Francois Millet and Ivan Albright. The major section of the wall is dominated especially by the detailed engravings of Piranesi and Orosco's grotesque prints.

### Magic Carpet

Thanks to the careful selection by Brooks, each "Collec-



Popular Success is Assured for "The Valley Collects," inaugural show at the new addition to the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. Pictured are several invited guests, examining a section of the main gallery during Thursday's gala inaugural reception. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ethel Drake of Stevens Point won the Nile Behncker Memorial Award for the most promising artist at the 8th annual Winnebago Art Fair last Sunday with this impression of an aerial landscape.

## 'The Valley Collects'

# Bergstrom Inaugural Show Offers Remarkable Range, Quality of Art

**NEENAH** — "The Valley Collects" exhibition inaugurating the new wing of the John Bergstrom Art Center will keep the magnificent galleries filled for the rest of the summer until it ends Aug. 28.

Not only the sweep of the pieces on display which is remarkable in its range and quality, but the mounting of the show as well makes it a certain popular success.

Of course, the major exhibit of the display is the wing itself. The high ceilings and the spacious wall space coupled with the size of the galleries themselves make gallery going an even greater treat than it has been. The neutral-colored wall covering and the fine illumination create a perfect setting not only for the pictures, but for the viewers as well.

### No Hurry

Despite the "full house" at the dedicatory opening Thursday, there was no jostling nor hurrying that would have lessened the enjoyment.

As the name indicates, the exhibition is made up of art works borrowed from private collections in the Fox Valley from Green Bay to Neenah, a region—the show indicates—that has a most catholic taste in art.

The new wing has two galleries. One, abutting the original center which now houses the center's permanent collection of paintings and the world-famed Bergstrom collection of glass paperweights, is lined on two sides with windows overlooking Lake Winnebago to the east. In this gallery are collections of black and white graphics set off by an Oriental "corner" featuring a superb Oriental rug, a jappaned screen, Oriental hangings and other artworks of the area.

### Many Collections

In the main gallery to the south are the diversified paintings and the glassed-in showcase wall which displays a most interesting collection of glass, silver and porcelain.

Although the complete show has a unity, since it reflects the tastes of the area, it actually can be considered a collection of collections because of the ingenious way in which it has been hung by Center Director Charles Brooks, who coordinated the gathering of the pieces aided by Mrs. Evelyn Campbell Cloak, his assistant director.

At the far end of the main gallery is a collection of modern, American painters, notably



# Group to Study Detention Sites For Juveniles

League of Women  
Voters Organizes  
County Committee

A Citizens Juvenile Detention Committee of Outagamie County has been organized by the League of Women Voters to study the types and needs of juvenile detention facilities.

The Appleton committee lists four objectives of the study. First, it will outline the current situation as to policies, practices and facilities in a written report. A statement of the desirable policies, practices and facilities will then be developed by the committee. It will then outline alternative ways of meeting these ends.

Members of the committee represent a cross-section of the county. Included are people from the Bar Association, Community Guidance Center, interested citizens, juvenile court, police and sheriff's departments, schools, service organizations and social agencies.

## Outgrowth of Study

The committee is a result of a two-year study of juvenile law enforcement and correction in Outagamie County. LWV became concerned about the facilities where juveniles are temporarily detained.

They felt that a new secure detention facility separate from the county jail, should be provided if the need is great enough to warrant the expense.

The committee was organized to determine the exact needs.

To familiarize the community with juvenile delinquency and the problems involved, the group is also planning a city-wide study day in the fall open to the public.

## Slips in Kitchen

Miss Katherine Nordrum, 23, 212½ E. College Ave., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service Saturday after she slipped and fell in the kitchen of her apartment. She suffered a possible fracture of her left arm and wrist.

# Tight Manpower Threatens Brillion Expansion Plans

Labor Market Gives Industries  
Concern Over Future Worker Pool

BY JOAN COENEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

BRILLION — A labor market which has caused this community to become a workers' mecca could stifle future industrial growth here unless supply and demand for manpower regain their balance.

The three major industries in this city of 2,000—Ariens Co., Brillion Iron Works, and Rent-A-Truck Inc. and Mobile Equipment Sales—employ a total of 950 persons.

They have an immediate need for 60 additional plant workers. Jobs are available in unskilled and semi-skilled fields, including machine operators, assemblers, welders, molders, grinders, iron pourers, core makers, shell mold machine operators, truck mechanics and body men.

Brillion Iron Works officials confirm that long-range plans include the building of another foundry, but they say the location of the new plant will depend on the availability of labor.

Rent-A-Truck also plans ex-

## Committee to Report on Home Needs

Pleasant Acres  
Facility May be  
Air Conditioned

OSHKOSH — Institutions committee members, sitting as the special building committee for Pleasant Acres home, will decide Monday afternoon if the new 240-bed nursing home is to be air conditioned in the future.

Plans do not call for it in the building now but the architect needs to know if the county ever will air condition the new nursing home.

It will make a difference in the designing of the duct work for the ventilating units, he advised the committee at a meeting a week ago. The building will have mechanical ventilation and double hung windows which can be opened for air circulation.

Committee members thought that aging persons sometimes do not care for air conditioning.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5



Four Committee Heads of the newly organized citizens juvenile detention facilities, committee look over reports as they plan new work. From left are Rich-

# Appleton Tries New Idea In Summer Grade School

Teachers Stress Enrichment  
Beyond Remedial Instruction

BY MAIJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A new idea in education is being developed this summer in Appleton's elementary schools. Enrichment rather than the traditional remedial courses are being emphasized and, contrary to tradition, the children attending school are having a good time.

"We are trying to motivate the children to study on their own," said James Retson, elementary education coordinator. And judging from some of the

results, the program is progressing very well.

Nevertheless, it is a curious sight to see 10 and 11-year-olds who are normally found on playgrounds and beaches at this time of the year, working on scientific projects, reading quietly in the library and making art posters in a warm classroom.

## Want To Attend

"Of course we still have the remedial courses for pupils who have difficulties in such areas as speech and arithmetic, but most of the children this summer are attending because they want to," Retson said.

About 150 pupils are enrolled in the three areas of enrichment—science, communicative arts, and art.

In offering the advanced science course, Appleton is in the process of giving elementary pupils a head start in the field. Selected for their interest in the subject, the intermediate children have an opportunity to explore certain areas they would not have time for during the school year.

The subjects studied include weather, energy and atoms, chemistry and physics, water and geology and living things.

## Make Own Tools

They are taught to use microscopes and other scientific instruments and given an opportunity to build their own instruments.

The instructor's theory is, "fill the drawer with interesting junk and let the pupils use their

imagination. You can't beat that combination."

It obviously works! In the past boys have assembled a short wave set which earned them a national radio amateur license. So far this year they have assembled a transmitter set.

## Pursue Own Interests

The communicative arts classes are conducted as workshops in the areas of reading, listening, writing and speaking in which the children are more

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

# Xavier High to Continue Open Admission Policy

## Winnebago Board Reapportionment May Need Change

Oshkosh, Menasha  
Townships Divided  
Into 2 Districts

BY ALLAN EKVALL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Changes may have to be made in the proposed Winnebago County Board reapportionment plans for the Town of Menasha and the Town of Oshkosh.

The proposed reapportionment plan will be submitted to the County Board at its meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The plan as originally worked out calls for two supervisors each to be named at large in both the Town of Oshkosh and Town of Menasha.

A communication from the County Board's Association, based on an interpretation of the law by Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette, suggests that where there are two supervisors to be named from one municipality district, the municipality be divided into two districts with each district naming one supervisor.

Thus, instead of two supervisors being named at large from the two towns, those two towns would be divided into two districts with each naming one supervisor.

This would carry out the "one man—one vote" principle be-

cause for one resident to elect two supervisors would give him more representation than where residents elect only one supervisor.

Town of Menasha had a 1960 population of 5,490 and Town of Oshkosh a population of 4,715. The reapportionment committee is suggesting 2,300 as the approximate figure for one supervisor.

## Prepared Maps

The reapportionment committee has prepared maps for each supervisor showing the reapportionment plan for the rural areas and within each city. The proposal is for 20 supervisory districts for Oshkosh, which now has 16; eight districts in Neenah, where there now are 10; six in Menasha, the same as at present; and 13 in the rest of the county, where there now are 19 supervisors.

City of Omro will be reduced from three to one supervisor, Town of Neenah and Algoma will continue with one each. Village of Winnecone will be combined with the Town of Winnecone as one district. Towns of Menasha and Oshkosh will be increased to two each and the rest of the towns will be combined into two-town and three-town districts.

The three-town district will be the Towns of Poygan, Wolf

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## Reversal of May Stand; Announcement Made in All Appleton Catholic Churches

Xavier High School will maintain an open admission policy through the 1966-67 school year, according to an announcement made in all Appleton Catholic churches today.

The decision to allow "all students who desire to attend" the school to do so is a reversal of an announcement made in May that beginning with the 1966-67 school year, enrollment would be limited to 1,100 students and admission would be on a selective basis.

The selective policy would have given first preference to children of families who contributed \$300 or more to the original fund drive to build the school, and to those who did not contribute but would now have made a donation of \$400 or more.

Then, if the enrollment would not have reached the 1,100

## Tuition Costs

At a May meeting of the Xavier Parents Club, parents were told the tuition costs to parents would be raised \$100 beginning with the 1966-67 school year. This was the result of a decision to cut back the \$75 subsidy per student paid by each parish to \$25 and increase the tuition to \$50.

The new decision is that the parishes will continue to contribute \$75 per student and families which have difficulty with school costs may apply to their pastor and parish financial committee for assistance as has been the practice in the past.

"An amount will be set aside by each parish for the Xavier building fund," the announcement states, "if the contributions at the parish level increase so that the expenses and debt obligations of the parishes can be taken care of."

## Building Plans

If parish obligations are met and there are sufficient funds for a building fund for Xavier, the decision will be made to build so that the necessary space will be available for the 1968-69 school year. "A capital fund-raising drive for school expansion will then be planned and integrated with the program to promote increased parish contributions," the statement continued.

However, if a sufficient amount of funds is not contributed to pay parish obligations and provide for a building fund by the end of the 1966-67 school year, enrollments will be limited beginning with the 1968-69 school year.

The reversal came after it "became apparent from conversations with and letters from the parishioners" after the May meeting that the people belonging to parishes in Appleton "evidenced a strong desire to have all children attend Xavier," and are willing to increase their parish financial support so that the parishes may continue their support of Xavier.

## Reduce Outlay

According to the prepared statement, the May announcement was made after Appleton pastors decided to reduce the capital improvement outlay and the operational expenses because of new buildings required at the parishes and parish operating expenses had increased but contributions had not kept up with the increased needs.

Following the May announcement and the ensuing reaction from parishioners, the school administration "worked hard and diligently trying to devise some schedule which would accommodate a maximum number of students" over a short period of time to give the school time to obtain a fund for expansion purposes.

At the May meeting, a fund drive to build an addition was ruled out, according to Msgr. Adam Grill, because the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, would not allow the school to go deeper into debt. Msgr. Grill said the debt was nearly \$700,000.

## Name Committee

The pastors' board and the Xavier School Board also announced that the pastors will appoint one man from each parish to meet with the Xavier board's finance committee to analyze and propose to the pastors recommendations on the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

## WSU-O to Open Trio of New Residence Halls

Enrollment of 7,000  
Daytime Students  
Expected Next Year

OSHKOSH—Three new residence halls will be opened at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh to accommodate part of the swelling enrollment at the university this fall.

Enrollment of about 7,000 students in the daytime program, of which 3,000 will be freshmen, is expected.

Nearing completion are the Nelson Hall at the intersection of Algoma Boulevard and Elmwood and Evans and Stewart Halls along Cherry Street. Each has capacity for 240 students.

In addition to these new residence halls, the former Alexian Brothers Home at Jackson Street and W. New York Avenue will be opened and has capacity for 170 students. It has been named East Hall.

## 11 Halls Used

These new residence halls will bring to approximately 3,000 the number of students who can be housed in campus residence halls. Of the 11 halls, seven are for women and four for men.

Nelson Hall, named after the late N. P. Nelson, director of secondary education for many years at the university, will be for male students. Housing women students will be the new Stewart Hall, named for Miss May Stewart, director of the rural division at the university for many years, and the new Evans hall, named for Miss Maysel Evans, who retired recently after teaching drama and speech at the university.

The new East Hall also will be for women students.

Under construction and planned for use in the second semester of the 1965-66 school year is the new food service building being erected at the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

## Menasha Woman Hurt in Car Crash

Jeanne Barker, 902 Appleton Road, Menasha, suffered a back injury Saturday when the car in which she was riding was struck by another automobile in an Appleton intersection.

The woman was a passenger in a car driven by Robert R. Spiering, 357 Cleveland St., Menasha, which was going south on Memorial Drive and turning left onto Seymour Street.

The Spiering car was struck by one driven by Herbert Lee Ackner, 87, Escondido, Calif., who was driving on Seymour Street.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

## Seek Citizen Assistance In Rape Case Investigation

Authorities are seeking the help of citizens in solving two Fox Cities area rapes which occurred Thursday night and early Friday.

Victims of the assaults were a 19-year-old Appleton girl, who was raped by an assailant lurking in her northeast side apartment, and a Neenah girl, who was attacked by a man who flagged her car down on W. Wisconsin Avenue just outside of Appleton.

Police said they were tracking down every lead which might have a connection.

They said any clues anyone

might be able to give would be followed up.

"Call the station with any bit of information you think might be of help," an Appleton policeman asked.

Both girls gave similar descriptions of the attacker.

They said he was about 20 years old, about 5 feet 7 inches tall, had blond hair, and was wearing dark trousers and a striped shirt.

Among the leads Appleton detectives and Outagamie County Sheriff's department investigators were checking were prowlers, window peepers, and obscene telephone calls.

## Found No Printing Classes

# First Candidate Says His Sore Feet Led Him to Walk Out of Job Corps

MENASHA — The first man from the Twin Cities to enroll in the Job Corps has returned to his Menasha home.

James J. Wanty, 21, 720 Jefferson St., said he considered living accommodations at the Atterbury Job Corps Center, Edinburg, Ind., inadequate and that the job training program did not offer instruction in the vocational area for which he had applied.

Wanty said he was eager to get into the Job Corps after first hearing about it. After his five years of vocational training in printing at Menasha, he said, he expected the corps to provide advanced, specialized instruction to help him find a job.

He has not been able to get permanent employment in the

area since he left the vocational school in 1961.

## Month and 3 Days

Wanty left for the Indiana corps center on May 27.

He left the corps a month and three days later, he said, after discovering that the center only offered training in such areas as auto mechanics, electronics and small motor repair.

Other factors contributed to his decision to drop out of the corps, Wanty said. Two trainees share a small room in the dormitory, and doors are removed from all the rooms, he said. His radio and electric razor were stolen and thorns and tacks put in his bed, he said.

Trainees are issued khaki uniforms and a pair of shoes

upon arrival at the center. Wanty, who wears a size 8½ shoe, said he was given a size 6.

After walking a mile-and-a-quarter to classes in the shoes every weekday for a month, Wanty said, he quit going to class. Three days later he resigned from the corps.

Classes at Atterbury run from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays and Sundays are "off days" but a special pass is required to leave the center, Wanty said. Recreational facilities are provided at the center, but Wanty said he didn't participate because his shoes were too small.

The Job Corps training program has a two year maximum

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

## James Island Excavations

# Newly-Found Artifacts Help Class Study Ancient Culture of Indians

BY FRITZ MELLBERG

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—The black silty loam soil on a deserted island has added to the knowledge of ancient Indian cultures in the Fox Valley.

Two and one-half acre James Island, at the mouth of the Fox River at Little Lake Butte des Morts, has yielded approximately 500 artifacts of a culture existing between 1,000-1,500 A.D.

The island was excavated by a anthropology class of Lawrence University's summer session.

## Excavate Area

Under the direction of Dr. Ronald Mason, assistant professor of anthropology and chairman of the department at Lawrence, the class excavated a small plot of ground on the western shore, facing the Kimberly-Clark main office. They found artifacts which will have statistical value in determining the nature of area woodland culture Indians.

He said the island was a junkyard littered with bottles, inner tubes, old tires, tin cans and bones of cows, horses and bears. They added to the student's problems. Each shovelful of dirt had to be sifted for its artifact content.

Because of it they had less value in determining soil strata which indicates aspects of different cultures. The materials, however, will be used to determine the reliability of artifacts found from future excavations.

## Pottery Pieces

Items found were predominantly pottery pieces called sherds. The broken bits of clay, once pots and jars worked by the Indians, indicated how far advanced they were in pottery

technology by the manner of construction and decorations.

Most were believed to be globular shaped pots with collars and rims. Pots can be theoretically reconstructed from a piece of rim by those familiar with Indian pottery from a similar arrowheads. They indicated the jar culture, Mason said. The jars were made by coils of clay or hand working.

Decorations reveal further cultural advancement. Simple designs which are crudely made from rope twisted into the surface of the pot rim while it

was still being worked. Finger nail marks and grooves made by sticks also served as decorations.

Celt and chert chips found were used to make projectile points (commonly misnamed Indians used stone from local limestone beds in the Niagara range.

The Indians used the island as a seasonal campsite, Dr. Mason said. They travelled from their mainland headquarters to the best hunting and fishing sites

during the year. Mason believes the area once was occupied by one group (not necessarily the same persons) for a number of years.

The students are taking a summer anthropology course in field work methods. They gain experience from classroom study, digging on field trips and laboratory cataloging and evaluation of the artifacts.

Sites are excavated following anthropology procedures. A plot

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

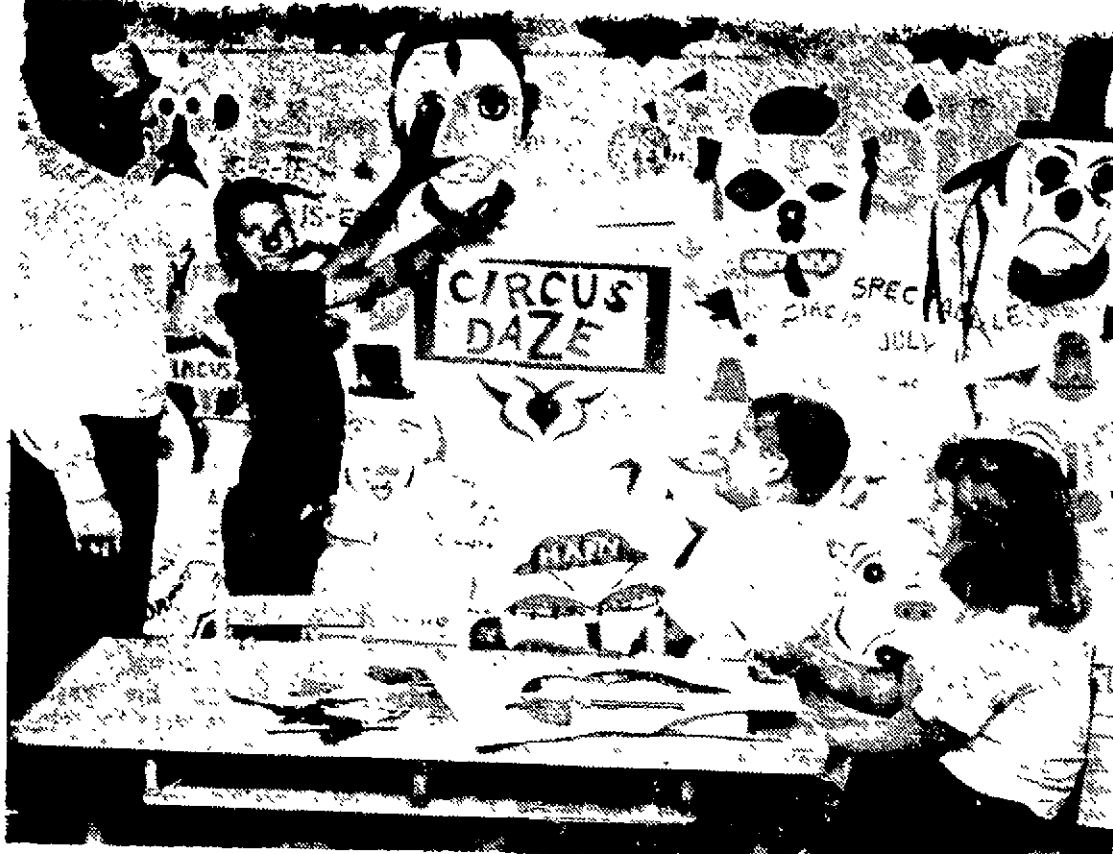


Digging For Artifacts At James Island

in the Menasha Fox, are members of a Lawrence University summer session anthropology class. From left are Bruce Burnham, Dr. Ronald Mason, assistant professor of anthropology and chairman of the anthropology department, Suzanne Mohr and Bob Gilbert. Bruce is

examining the screen sifters through which all dirt from the excavation site passes in order to find the smallest artifact in the ground. The others examine the five foot square section, one of 16, which was being dug. (Post-Crescent Photo)





With the Circus Just recently in town, a better project than this could not have been chosen for the children enrolled in the art enrichment class at Franklin Elementary School. Instructor Francis Conrad helps Phil Retson, Jeff Bloy and Carrol Brock with the finishing touches just in time for circus day in Appleton. The students completed this project in three days. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Need Manpower for Expansion at Brillion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

major expansion program. This expenditure has been used in part to rebuild several sections of the plant, replacing older buildings. The major outlay was for new equipment and facilities. About \$250,000 was devoted to the self-contained molding unit, including equipment for molding, pouring, shakeout, sand storage, mixing and handling. Other expansion features included new forehearth, making possible the current 20-hour-a-day melting and future around-the-clock operations.

These installations will increase the foundry's capacity to an eventual 350 or more tons per day. Additional space in the core and shell departments was provided by the relocation and addition to the shell pouring area.

The second phase of expansion provided additional dust collection and ventilation equipment. Make-up air units were installed in the foundry and core room at a cost of \$18,000. New dust collection equipment cost another \$45,000. Recently an appropriation was made for additional ventilation for the shell molding department, a revision in the shell pouring exhaust system and additional dust collection in the finishing department.

More Expansion

A new BW Foundry sales office was completed in April.

## James Island Site of 'Dig' by School Group

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is chosen, surveyed and staked out in five foot sections along a north-south axis.

Sixteen sections were charted plus a number of two-foot square test areas to determine the nature of the geological layers of soil. Dirt was placed on a screen frame mounted on legs and sifted to obtain the artifacts. Many pieces of junk also were found.

Findings were placed in bags numbered to correspond to the hole from which they were obtained. They were washed and cataloged at the laboratory for future study.

Island Strata

The island's strata included black silty loam six-12 inches deep in which most artifacts were found, clay mixed with limestone and solid clay overlying limestone beds.

The first level was dug from 16 five-foot-square holes. Dirt was placed on a screen frame mounted on legs, and sifted to obtain the artifacts. Many pieces of junk also were found.

The artifacts were placed in bags numbered to correspond to the hole from which they were obtained. They were washed and cataloged at the laboratory for future study.

Head to Mainland

At the end of each day the group would pack their notes, equipment and head back to guidance department to keep in the mainland in boats.

Dick Mason, no relation to the professor, Wheeler's Point, Neenah, scoured the island in recent years and found more than 200 sherds and projectile points.

He called his collection to Dr. Mason's attention and the project was planned. It will be used to help determine the findings from the course-research project's island diggings.

Students participating included Tom Roemer, Louise Bern, Mein, Lynne Ansoorge, Manfred, Technig, Robert Gilbert, Bruce, Burnham, Suzanne Mohr, Jeff, Rohnsen and Jim Wognum.

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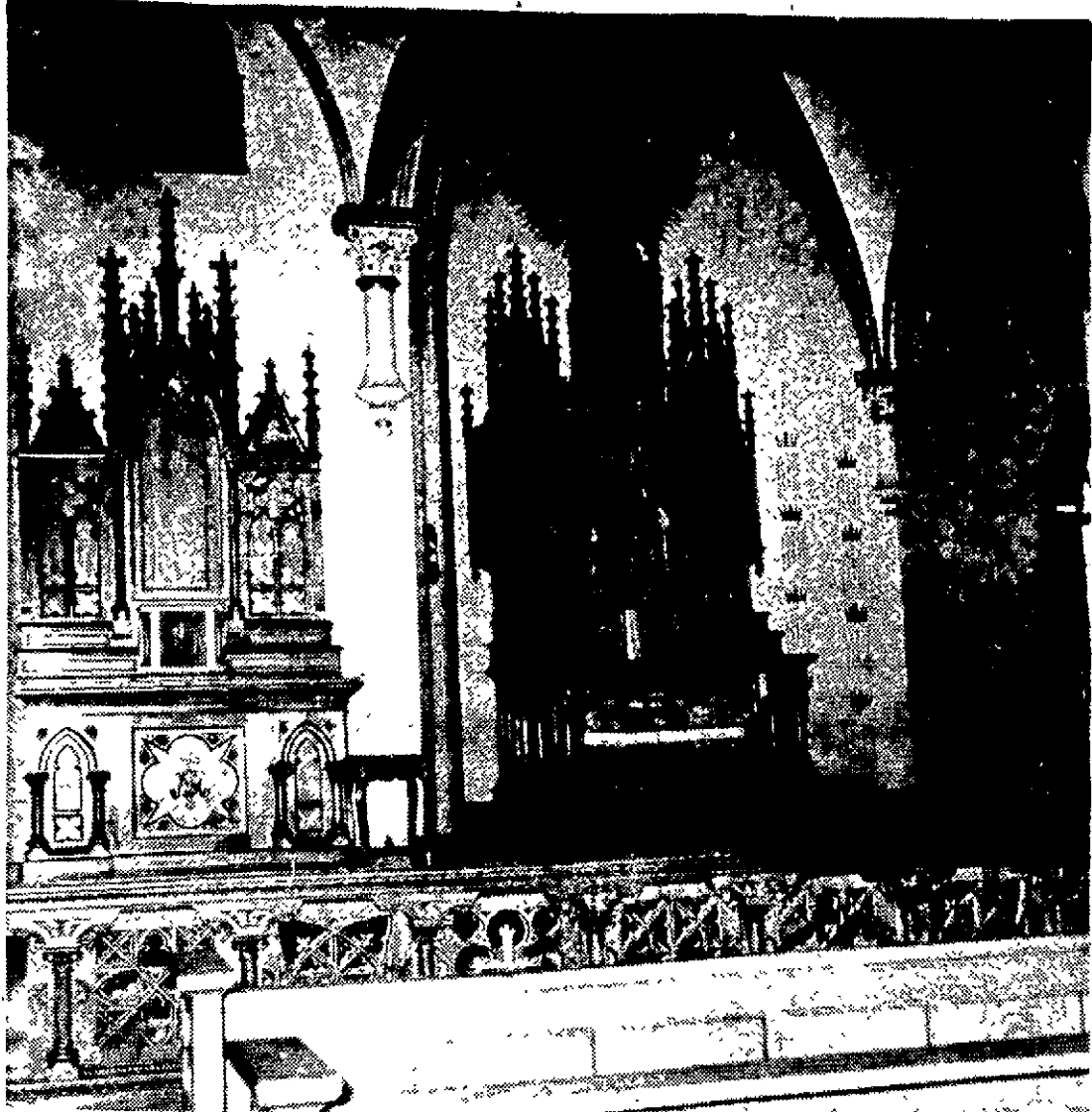
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Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh acquired as part of the purchase of the Alexian Brothers Home in Oshkosh the chapel, part of which is shown above. The chapel contains three altars and several rows of pews with stained glass windows on each side. The chapel will be used as a retreat for women students housed in this building which has been named East Hall and for meetings of campus inter-faith organizations. Side doors permit entry into the chapel without going through the women's section of the residence hall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# New WSU-O Property Set Winnebago Fair Divisions

## Alexian Brothers Formerly Operated Nursing Home for Elderly Men on Site

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh may be the only public university in the state to have its own chapel.

Inherited along with the 8.3-acre property and former nursing home acquired in June for \$200,000 from the Alexian Brothers order was a two-story chapel with intricately carved wood altars in the center and at both sides.

The chapel will not be changed but may be used for retreat purposes by the women who will be housed in this new university residence hall, which will be known as East Hall.

It also may be used for meetings of the university's Interfaith Council, as long as the meetings are not of a sectarian nature.

The stained glass windows will remain. However, if the university should raze the building, the windows are to be given to the Alexian Brothers order.

The crosses on the building front and roof will be removed.

The chapel will remain unchanged during the renovation of the former nursing home for elderly men into a residence hall housing 170 university women students. These students will be mostly upper classmen, with some overflow of freshmen women if necessary.

The university is working to have the new residence hall converted in time for the opening of school in September.

Dr. James P. Duncan, WSU-O vice president for business affairs who is supervising the renovation, said the building structure was in very good condition with masonry walls for the interior.

# Winnebago County Board Changes Seen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

River and Winchester. Towns combined into single districts are Black Wolf-Nekimi, Vinland-Clayton, Omro-Utica and Rushford-Nepeuskun.

**Fall Out Shelter**

Also coming before the County Board Tuesday will be a resolution from the aviation committee requesting approval of the basement in the airport terminal for a fallout shelter; one from the civil defense committee asking acceptance of bids for the new emergency control center at the courthouse; and one from the taxation committee giving permission to the register of deeds to destroy obsolete records.

Robert Hensen, Watertown, area civil defense director, and John K. Primm, Manitowish engineer for the project, will meet with the County Board Tuesday to discuss the emergency control center project.

# Scandinavian Celebration Begins at Washington Island

WASHINGTON ISLAND, Wis. chards, 10 a.m.; silent auction — A week-long Scandinavian and a bratwurst and coffee holiday gets underway at 1 p.m. luncheon, 1:30 p.m.; a talent today with a flag raising show at the community house at ceremony at the airport.

Residents of this Door County community will serve as hosts and hostesses for tourists and guests attending the numerous events planned for the week.

At the flag raising ceremony, ginning at the Coffee Pot, 10 a.m.; salad lunch, Bethel by consulates of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Iceland as the national anthem of each country is played.

**Fish Boil**

A fish boil will be held at the airport beginning at 11:30 a.m. Other events during the week include:

**Silent Auction Planned**

Monday—Athletic competition for children, 9:30 a.m.; nature exhibit at the creative arts and nature study center, 2:30 p.m. Return trips begin at 6:30 a.m. and a cruise at 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday—Tour of cherry or-**

# State 'Hams' Send News of Rebellion

## Kiel Native Sends Official Messages Throughout Dominican Republic Revolution

SANTO DOMINGO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Two Wisconsin amateur radio operators recently were on the sending and receiving ends of the first "live and direct" broadcast of the opening blasts of a shooting war.

Alfred A. Laun III, a native of Kiel, was broadcasting from here over his "ham" to Herman L. Greve, Hilbert, when the revolt in the Dominican Republic broke out April 24.

The conversation between the two was interrupted as Greve suddenly heard shooting, auto horns, explosions and shouting. Laun stopped talking, and Greve said he could hear Laun shouting to someone who seemed to be yelling outside the house.

"The explosions continued and I knew something was wrong," Greve relates. "Fred (Laun's nickname) came back on the air and hurriedly told me, 'I can't tell you what's happening. I've got to shut down. Call me tomorrow.'"

**News Reports**

"I didn't know what had happened until the radio and newspapers brought news of the Dominican revolution," the Hilbert cheesemaker added.

The next day Greve and Laun set up an emergency channel and spent the entire day relaying more than 100 messages and phone patches, to families and friends in the U.S., advising them that their relatives and friends in Santo Domingo were well.

The Kiel native's set was changed to operate on an emergency military channel, became the sole radio communications link between the U. S. Embassy and the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Boxer, which was off shore.

"We continued to operate from my house," Laun says. "By then the closest heavy action was the bombing and shelling of the National Palace about six blocks away. Then at nightfall on Tuesday a machine gun opened up only two doors away. I decided to move."

**Packed Suitcase**

Laun packed a suitcase, grabbed his radio station and hustled them into his car.

"I didn't realize it then," he says, "but the car was to be my home, my mobile studio on a round-the-clock basis for more than a week."

Moving to the Embassy grounds, Laun hooked the transmitter into the car's electric circuit and continued his emergency evacuation broadcasts to the Boxer.

On Wednesday, April 28, Bob Satin, Santo Domingo Peace Corps Director, urgently needed to find out if the fleet had drugs available that were needed by the Dominican Red Cross. The drugs were soon sent ashore after Laun relayed Satin's request to the Boxer.

Laun's station became a vital lifeline to evacuees who hoped to leave Santo Domingo, and he scheduled departures personally.

"I momentarily expected relief from the Marines that were coming in," Laun says. "They arrived, but their transmitters were immediately tied up in a land net, and I was left 'on the air.'"

For one stretch of more than 96 hours, Laun operated from his car with the motor idling to keep his battery charged.

"To keep the car running well and the battery alive I opened up the accelerator wide for a few minutes each night at 6 p.m.," he says. "It cleared the spark plugs — but always brought in sniper fire."

**Marines Assigned**

Three Marines were assigned to help operate the station. Finally on May 2 — nine long days after Laun started his evacuation broadcasts without

an interruption — he was told he could close his station, because regular military transmitters were available to take over.

On May 7, Laun went back "on the air" with all other channels still jammed by military and diplomatic messages, he became the main relay station for Voice of America news correspondents covering the revolution.

Because his was an amateur station, Laun had to relay to other amateurs to clear "Voice" transmissions to the United States Information Agency in Washington. Washington "hams" relayed reports by phone directly to the USIA news desk.

Only a year before the revolution broke out President Johnson had signed an agreement with the Dominican government permitting reciprocal operation of "ham" radio stations.

"If it hadn't been for that, my equipment would have been back in Wisconsin," Laun said. Laun is the son of Mrs. Alfred A. Laun Jr., 502 River Terrace, Kiel. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he is currently acting information officer for the field service branch, Latin American Division of the Voice of America, Santo Domingo.

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# Social Security Aid Sets Valley Record

## Outagamie County Residents Get \$8,587,000 Monthly

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The number of residents in the four-county Fox Valley area now receiving Social Security payments has reached a new high. Outagamie County has the highest increase in funds its residents are getting from the government as compared with five years ago, but solid increases were also recorded in Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

Monthly retirement checks total \$8,587,000 in Outagamie County, as compared with \$5,447,000 in 1960, for an increase of 58 per cent in total payments. Figures for the other counties are Winnebago, \$10,960,000 and \$7,326,000 for 56 per cent; Waupaca, \$5,115,000 and \$3,236,000 for 53 per cent, and Calumet, \$1,643,000 and \$1,100,000 for 48 per cent.

The findings are contained in a report released by the Social Security Administration. It shows, for every county in the nation, the number of people on the retirement rolls and the payments to them, as of Jan. 1, 1965.

**20 Million Benefit**

The figures reveal the extent to which amendments written into the Social Security Act by Congress have added to its scope. Nationally there are now 20 million men, women and children receiving benefits, compared with 13.7 million five years ago.

Pension payments in Outagamie County are currently at the rate of \$828 a year, in contrast to the 1960 rate of \$742 per year. This represents a rise of 11.6 per cent, highest in the area.

Figures for the other three counties show increases also, all of which are above the national average of 8.5 per cent. The state percentage is 10.2.

Calumet County's average checks have jumped from \$686 to \$766 for a percentage increase of 11.7. Winnebago's rise is 11.1 per cent going from \$794 into \$882 for the five-year period.

Paychecks in Waupaca rose from \$680 to \$794 for an increase of 9.9 per cent.

The number of recipients also rose in each county, with Calumet showing the highest percentage increase. A total of 1,619 Calumet residents received checks in 1960, compared with 2,145 this year.

Figures of other counties included Outagamie—7,341 and 10,371; Winnebago—9,227 and

12,426, and Waupaca—4,913 and 6,849.

Most of the persons receiving Social Security payments are retired workers or their widows, children and parents. Others are disabled workers and their dependents.

Payments are related to the amounts that were paid into the Social Security fund by workers and their employers during their active years.

Now, with pension checks larger than in the past and with more people covered, the amount of cash flowing into the area from this source has grown in importance. It represents a sizeable amount of money in circulation in the area.

# Appleton Driver Using Red Light Arrested

A 22-year-old Appleton man was released on \$50 bond Saturday on a charge of disorderly conduct stemming from alleged use of a police-type red light Friday night.

Outagamie County Police arrested Albert W. Stoll, 22, 305 N. State St., after receiving several reports of cars being stopped between Appleton and Little Chute on State 96.

The motorists who were stopped with a revolving red light mounted on the dashboard similar to those used by unmarked police cars.

Stoll is scheduled to appear Tuesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

# Little Chute Man Hospitalized in Fight

John Solberg, 21, 825 Park Ave., Little Chute, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital early Saturday with injuries he allegedly suffered in a fight.

Outagamie County authorities said Solberg was injured in a fight at the Knotty Pine Tavern on State 96 just outside Little Chute. The incident occurred shortly before 2 a.m.

He was taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service with a severe head cut and an eye injury, police said.

A door window was broken in the fracas.

# Joins Fire Department

Ronald B. Olm, 22, has joined the Appleton Fire Department as a probationary fireman.

Olm, 1206 W. Elsie St., has been employed in the city recreation department.



Kiel Native Alfred A. Laun III helped to carry out emergency evacuation of American families from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, during the recent revolution there, with his amateur radio station.

EARLY IN THE WEEK

# FOOD BUYS

WITH PRICE APPEAL

WHOLE  
Quartered  
lb. 33c

## FRYERS

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## Hygrade

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3 3 oz. Pkcs.

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lb.

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# Berlin's Wall Remains Major Tourist Sight

Both East, West Have Platforms For VIP Visitors

By HANNS NEUERBOURG  
BERLIN (AP) — The guide book does not list it among Berlin's major sights but there is nothing in the divided city which has attracted more tourists than the Communist-built wall.

Four million people visit West Berlin every year, and most take a look at communism's grim showpiece.

VIP's, thousands of West German school classes, and hundreds of thousands of West German tourists come to the former capital every year, by car, train or by plane.

Ten years ago German hotel owners opposed building the Berlin Hilton, arguing there was already excess hotel capacity. The Hilton was built and other hotels expanded, but there is still a chronic shortage of accommodation.

**Business Upswing**  
"Business has taken a real upswing since the wall," says a West Berlin taxi driver. While only a few would go that far in their comment, the steady increase in the flow of visitors is a fact.

The first official visitor to the wall was President Johnson, then vice president, who flew to Berlin in August 1961 six days after it went up and branded it a mockery of human rights. An unending stream of foreign dignitaries has followed.

The biggest cheer went to President John F. Kennedy, who inspected the wall five months before he was assassinated and termed it a symbol of Communist failure. The sharpest criticism was directed at President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico when he ignored the wall during an official visit here.

The 20-odd foreign visitors of cabinet rank coming to West Berlin every month land in the hands of Dr. Ruprecht Rauch, chief of the city government's protocol division.

The distinguished tourists have never witnessed any shootings or any other incidents that so often cause tension at the border.

**Red Showpiece**  
The wall is also a showpiece to Communist visitors. Most prominent among them was fallen Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev whose name is — or at least was — entered on page one of the East Berlin guestbook for official delegations who are led to what is termed there the "antifascist wall of protection."

At Berlin's Brandenburg Gate, there are two platforms for VIP visitors. The one in the West is made of wood, to demonstrate that the wall will go again. The one in the East is of brick and concrete, to make it stay.

## Appleton Firm Will Receive Film Award

A movie filmed by a Wisconsin father and son team for the Murphy Products Co. Burlington, will receive a Freedom Foundation Award July 20 in luncheon ceremonies at the Milwaukee Athletic Club.

The film, "Freedom—Mightier Than Missiles," will be awarded the George Washington Honor Medal. The movie was produced by Swanson Productions, with Rudy Swanson and his son Robert, producing and directing the 26 minute documentary. The firm has its studios in Appleton, and an office in Milwaukee.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
The Outagamie County Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing in the Hearing Room at the Outagamie County Courthouse Annex, Appleton, Wisconsin, on Wednesday, July 26, 1961, at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on July 26, 1961, to consider the Petition of Clarence E. Beckman and Ronald G. Koski, owners of the Appleton Auto Wrecking Company, presently located on the Southwest corner of U.S. Highway 10 and Bluemound Road, in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, that the Petitioners desire to move the auto wrecking yard from its present location and to relocate on the following described premises:

A parcel of land containing seven (7) acres in the Northeast Quarter of Section 26, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, T11N, R17E, Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, presently described as follows: Beginning at a point in the south boundary of the public highway of the Southwest corner of U.S. Highway 10 and Bluemound Road, in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and running easterly along the railroad right-of-way 797.5 feet to an iron fence 200 feet, more or less, thence North 58.0 degrees East, 194.0 feet to the Buell Oil Company recorded in Vol. 35 of Deeds, Page 247, Outagamie County Records. Thence the proposed location is presently zoned HEAVY INDUSTRIAL except for a triangular piece which will not be used for auto wrecking purposes. Any person interested for or against the proposed location of the auto wrecking yard may cause to be heard at the time and place above mentioned.

Dated this 2nd day of July, 1961.  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
By ARTHUR LECKER  
Chairman

The Hottest  
Want-Ad  
Buy In  
The Valley

Post  
Crescent  
WEEKEND  
WANT-AD

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Want  
Ads  
to  
Sell  
Low  
Cost  
Items

Saturday  
and  
Sunday

Call Today

Appleton  
RE 3-4411

Neenah-  
Menasha  
PA 2-4243

Oshkosh  
231-4621

\*Cash Price

TRY  
POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED  
ADS!

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- BUS. OPPORT. WANTED 10
- SECURITIES, MORTG. 10
- MONEY TO LOAN 10
- WANTED TO BORROW 10
- MERCHANDISE 10
- AIR CONDITIONING 10
- GOOD THINGS TO EAT 10
- DOGS, CATS, PETS 10
- LAWN, GARDEN, NEEDS 10
- SNOW EQUIPMENT 10
- FLOWERS, FURNITURE 10
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- HOME FURNISHINGS 10
- APPLIANCES 10
- HIFI, STEREO, TV, 10
- WEARING APPAREL 10
- MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 10
- BOATS-ACCESSORIES 10
- SPORTING GOODS 10
- CAMPING EQUIPMENT 10
- BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 10
- BUILDING SUPPLIES 10
- CONST. EQUIP.-TOOLS 10
- FUEL, WOOD, OIL 10
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- WANTED TO BUY 10
- COATS-STRAWERS 10
- SWAPS (TRADING) 10
- MOBILE HOMES WANTED 10
- MOBILE HOME-RENT 10
- MOBILE HOME-SUPPLIES 10
- MOBILE HOME-RENT 10
- REAL ESTATE-RENT 10
- ROOM AND BOARD 10
- ROOMS FOR RENT 10
- HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 10
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- APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 10
- GARAGES FOR RENT 10
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- POULTRY SUPPLIES 10
- FARM EQUIP.-NEEDS 10
- FARM MODELS WANTED 10
- RUSTIC SALES 10
- FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS 10
- FARM-SEED, PLANTS 10
- AUCTION SERVICE 10

## WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING TIME  
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays, For Sundays-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

## CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS

Want ads corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

## IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

## ADJUSTMENTS

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

## NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

## Classified Department

POST-CRESCENT  
Phone 3-4411  
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243)  
(In Oshkosh Ph. 2-4211)

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies  
At 8 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

F-38, F-46, F-47, F-71

## IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the War-Air Department For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent War-Air Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

## FLORISTS

FLOWERS for weddings and funerals. ST. ANNE'S CHURCH. WILLIAMSON'S WAYSIDE FLORAL Little Chute.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

DEBT DISCLAIMER  
On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.  
SIGNED: ARNOLD A. NETTEKOVEN  
535 E. Roosevelt St.  
Appleton, Wisc.

## LOST AND FOUND

CAT LOST-Black, female. Wearing blue harness. Vicinity Oneida Park. RE 4-7405.

## AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10  
AUTO SEAT COVERS \$13.95 Inst. Dunaway's West End Auto Supply 741 W. College Ave. A-0821

PLAY SAFETY-Replace or supplement "idiot" lines on your car. \$5 and up. VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS, 518 N. Appleton St. RE 5-0212.

## AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR CAR  
1968 RAMBLER AUTO SALES  
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-5340

SPOT CASH PAID  
For Clean Used Cars  
SAM MALOFFSKY MOTORS  
2418 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1134

## Wanted to Buy USED CARS

\$100,000 Cash Waiting  
GIBSON CHEVROLET  
935 W. Wis. Ave. RE 9-1221

## TRUCKS FOR SALE

BARGAINS on Trucks - Dump Pickups, Chassies and Cab Wagon. SAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.  
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5709

## GMC Used Trucks

1963 Ford Econoline Panel  
1962 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup  
1961 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup  
1961 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup V8  
1961 Chevrolet Cor. Q Van Panel  
1960 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Panel  
1961 GMC 1/2 Ton pickups  
1959 FORD Vanette  
1957 GMC 1 Ton Pickup (4 speed)  
1956 FORD F600 2 speed  
1955 GMC Tractor Diesel  
1958 GMC 3/4 Ton pickup (4 speed)  
1958 Ford 1 1/2 Ton 12" Van

## Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 CHEVROLET - Bel Air, 4 dr. V-8 Powerglide, steering, EXCELLENT! \$1695. RE 3-7605, 4-6729.

1964 OLDSMOBILE - Jet Star 88 4 dr. White. Very clean. 26,000 actual mi. \$1900. New London 982-3518.

## 1963 BUICK - SPECIAL

Like new. RE 6-1111.

1963 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Sedan. Fully equipped, includes air conditioning. New Premium Tires. 34,000 actual miles. One owner local car. La Maur Auto Sales Oshkosh, Wis. Phone 485-5641.

1962 CORVAIL MONZA - coupe, 4 speed. Very good condition. RE 3-2000 after 5:30.

1962 TRIUMPH TR 3  
Good condition. Reasonable. Call Oshkosh, RE 5-8032.

1960 BUICK - LeSabre.  
Low mileage. \$1125. RE 4-6927.

1960 THUNDERBIRD - Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. RE 5-4023.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN - Black. Sunroof. Radio. \$800. RE 3-8044.

1958 PLYMOUTH - 4 door. Excellent condition. No rust. RE 3-8220.

1958 RAMBLER Station Wagon A-1. 5375 or best offer. PA 2-1020.

1957 CHEVROLET station wagon. Good condition. Phone Seymour 5121.

1957 OLDSMOBILE - 4 dr. hardtop. Excellent condition. 5275. PA 5-0202 or 5-2390.

## 1956 OLDSMOBILE

2 Dr. Super '88'. RE 3-1835.

1957 FORD V-8 Fairlane 500 beige finish. 22,000 miles, exceptional clean. \$1295.

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2-Dr. 327 engine, new rings and bearings, red finish, stick. Special this week. \$1,695.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. SET OUR COUNTER ON A NEW DODGE VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE 5-2377.

## VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS

Kaukauna, RO 6-3771.

## AUTOMOTIVE

## AUTOS FOR SALE

## OLDS

1964 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Coupe  
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop  
1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.  
1961 FORD Falcon 4-Dr.  
1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop  
1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.  
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon  
1960 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan  
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan  
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.

## Bob Rector Olds

899 S. Commercial St.  
Neenah, WI. PA 3-3088

## MIELKE MOTOR CO.

PONTIAC-TEMPEST  
Phone 4-1 Seymour  
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe \$2295  
See Our New Car Display At The Fair

## Older Models

1959 BUICK 4 Dr. (5 to choose from)  
1958 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr.  
1958 DODGE 4-Dr. 2716

## CLOUD BUICK

OPEN EVES 'TIL 9  
Convenient Downtown Location  
Appleton Theater  
218 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7159

## JEEP

SALES - SERVICE  
WINNEBAGO LAND MOTORS  
NEENAH, WI. PA 5-4346

## Let the experts do it!

## FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

This Week's  
Featured Service

SEWER SERVICE  
ROCKET ROOFER For any drainage failure. Residential, industrial, commercial. 24 hour service. RE 3-2207, RE 3-7845, PA 5-5764.

## KARL NIEMUTH Owner

AIR CONDITIONING  
TRANS-AM Air Conditioning, BETTER HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING  
817 W. Northland Ave. RE 3-2161

## APPLIANCE REPAIR

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE  
OVER 10,000 PARTS IN STOCK  
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP  
425 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-5667

## BUILDERS

ADDITIONS KITCHENS  
Custom General Remodeling  
"Romby" - Griesbach Const. Co.  
Phone RE 3-2716

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING - Cabinets A-1 quality work. Don Ruppel, Contractor. RE 3-8111

WE BUILD TO SATISFY. Free estimates. Home building. Remodeling. Kitchen cabinets. RE 3-1544. JES. Ruppel Contractor.

## CARPENTERS

CARPENTRY MASONRY  
PAINTING - REMODELING  
RE 4-2781 or RE 3-5327

## REMODELING, Cabinet Work, Dry wall Work Titled ceilings. Phone 3-3220

## EXCAVATING

EXCAVATING & TRENCHING  
JIM SCHNEIDER RE 4-4760

SUBDIVISIONAL WORK  
DITCHING, FILLING  
JIM ECKER, Construction  
Stockbridge 439-1555

BASEMENT EXCAVATING  
Road Building  
General Farm Ditching  
Septic Fields Installation  
Sewer Lines, Water Lateral  
General Earth Moving  
VAN DAALVYK CONST. CO.  
Ph. RO 6-3235 or RO 6-4763

## FOREIGN CAR SERVICE

MID-SUMMER tune-up \$7.95, 4 & 6 cylinder engines. CENTRAL GARAGE, ST. 6-4772

## KEYS

Keys Cut to Order  
Modern Paint, 611 W. College

## LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPE SERVICE  
Grading, seeding & top soil  
Tom Stumpli, RO 6-1410

## SAVE on these '65 FORDS (in stock)

6 MUSTANGS  
1 FAIRLANE 500  
1 CUSTOM 4-Door  
3 GALAXIE 500 4-Dr.  
2 GALAXIE 500 Convertibles  
6 FORD Station Wagons

1 FORD F-250 Pickup with Chilton Manorette Camper. Ready for your Vacation Trip.

"93" USED CAR VALUES ALSO!!

## SHERRWOOD

Look for STUMPF FORDS and STUMPF USED CARS - "Your Neighbor Has One"

## AUTOMOTIVE

## AUTOS FOR SALE

## VW

1962 KARMANN GHIA Convertible  
1960 PONTIAC Convertible  
1959 OLDSMOBILE '78 Convertible  
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop  
1963 FORD Galaxie sedan  
1963 STUDEBAKER '6 sedan  
1963 SKY Sedan  
1958 VOLKSWAGEN Family  
1958 STUDEBAKER '6 Hawk  
1958 MERCURY Station Wagon  
1954 CHEVROLET Hardtop coupe

## BEHM MOTORS INC.

Volkswagen Porsche  
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"  
Northland Ave. at Waite St.  
Phone RE 9-1126

## THUNDERBIRD

1958 Thunderbird hardtop, Bucket seats, Power steering and power brakes, Pushbutton radio, White wall tires, Automatic transmission.

## GUSTMAN'S

Buy Of The Week  
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Hardtop. Local one owner. \$2565

## Linwood AUTO SALES

209 N. Linwood Ave. RE 4-3393

## GRIESBACH CHEVY

CHEVROLETS  
8 Powerglide  
1964 BEL AIR 4 dr. 8 Power Steering  
1964 BISCAYNE 4 dr. 6 cyl. Overdrive  
1964 Corvair 4 dr. Monza, 'glide, 20,000 mi.  
1962 Bel Air 4 dr. '66 Standard.  
1962 Corvair 2 dr. coupe, Stick  
1961 Bel Air V-8 2 door powerglide  
(2) 1960 Falcons, 4 dr. Stick

## GUSTMAN'S

1964 Impala Sports Sedan  
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1964 BISCAYNE 4 dr. 6 cyl. Overdrive  
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1962 Corvair 2 dr. coupe, Stick  
1961 Bel Air V-8 2 door powerglide  
(2) 1960 Falcons, 4 dr. Stick







**ction**

timberly Ave.



**BLUE STAR HOME**



**DERN—GO GAS**


---

**HOMES**

WEDNESDAY

**NEW HOMES"**

FHA-VA  
& Conventional  
Financing



Escrow in Appleton. Go  
to High School.

Deluxe \$16,900  
As Shown Plus Lot

Section Only \$13,500

rooms + living room +  
room + formal dining  
kitchen + dinette + 1/2  
bath + full bath + spa-  
+ covered porch +  
and a large 2. car




**RANCH MODEL**

Arthur in Appleton

dinette, double entry,  
hower, and sent. living

For as low as **\$13,900** Plus Lot




AT: 1813 E. Pauline St. in Appleton

**CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY CO.**

— Free Estimates on Your Plans —

RE 4-4574

A WEEK''



*That's how we will hustle this next week to finish our newest and finest Model Home for Grand Opening next Sunday, July 25th.*

THIS HOME WILL BE  
SHOWN FOR ONLY 2 WEEKS

WATCH THIS PAGE NEXT SUNDAY  
FOR FULL DETAILS!

*We have advertised this home as a "SNEAK-A-PEEK" house in recent ads. If you have taken advantage of these ads, then you know the quality that went into this home during its construction.*

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

**Russ Lesperance**

REAL ESTATE CORP.

133 E. WISCONSIN AVE.  
APPLETON  
In OSHKOSH 233-0230

RE 9-1291

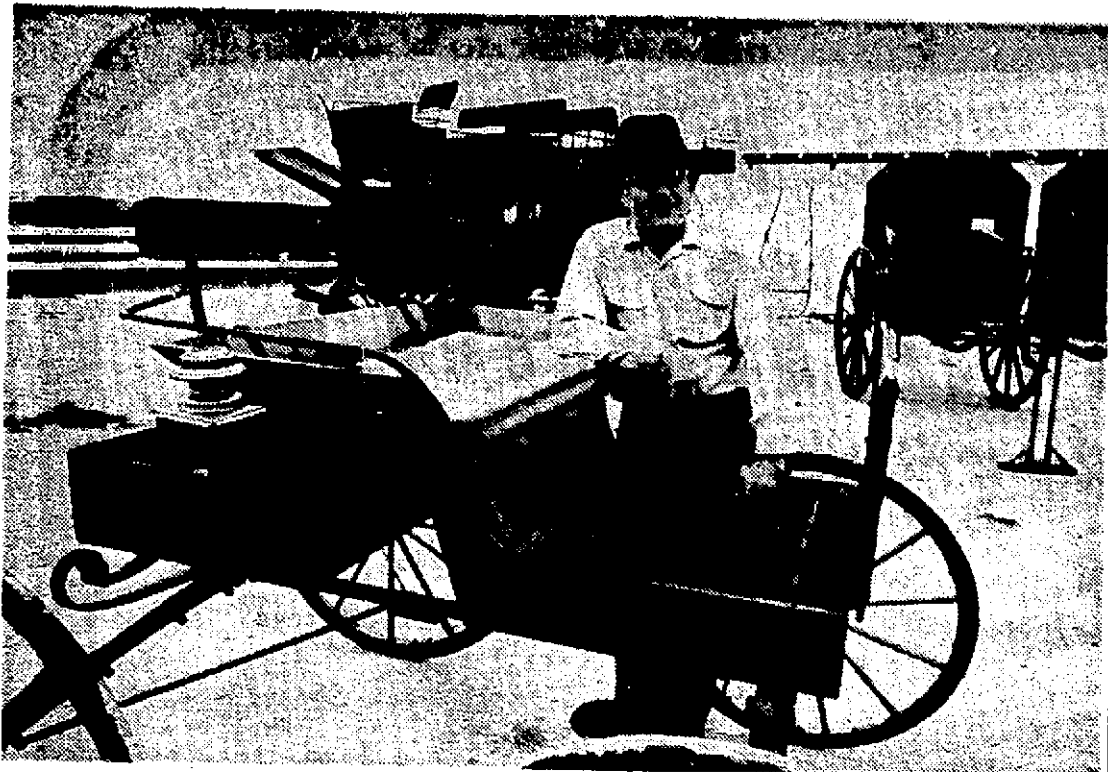
OPEN HOUSE  
TODAY  
1 to 6 P.M.  
The "MARTINIQUE"  
2240 Henry St.  
In Neenah's New  
Southview Subdivision  
OPEN TUES., WED., THURS.,  
6-8:30 P.M.  
OPEN SAT. 1-6 P.M.

"Quality and Design  
at the Right Price"  
Built by  
Fox Valley Builders Inc.









The Horse-and-Buggy Age still fascinates Sidney Latham of Dallas, Tex. He has a collection of about 25 carriages, which he hitches up to horses and drives around the area. Latham is president of the Carriage Association of America, with a membership of about 100 collectors in the United States and Canada. Here Latham shows off his huge-tight buggy.

#### Carriage Fanciers Declare:

## Cars Don't Compare With Span of Horses

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Sidney Latham heads an elite group who say the only way to travel — for fun — is in a carriage behind a span of spirited horses.

"Cars will never give me the exhilaration I get when I take the reins of a four-in-hand," he says. "There's just no comparison."

Latham collects buggies and carriages. He also is president of the Carriage Association of America, which has about 100 members in the United States and Canada.

"This road coach," he said as he flicked a speck of dust off a majestic, 9-foot-high vehicle, "was actually a rich man's toy."

Wine in Boot  
The retired lawyer pointed out that "it has an ice chest for food and wine in the hind boot and even a commode inside."

"It was built by the Healey Co. of New York in 1900. It weighs 2,800 pounds. It cost about 3,000 turn-of-the-century dollars when new."

"When the aristocrat who owned it went to the races at Saratoga, it had room for 18 passengers, including four servants and two grooms."

Latham has about 25 carriages, buggies and gigs.

"I grew up in the tail end of the horse and buggy era," he said, "and I've always felt more at home around carriages and horses than automobiles."

He was born in the East Texas town of Longview in 1907.

Latham's collection includes these types:

Park drag, wagonette break, park gate gig, hansom cab, huge-tight buggy, surrey, victoria, vis-a-vis, landau, side bar buggy (doctor's buggy), basket phaeton and hearse.

He said carriage etiquette reflected the social mores of American classes late in the 19th century.

#### Demands of Custom

"The male owner of the private road coach," he explained, "was the only person who drove the vehicle. But that same owner probably also owned a victoria. He would never drive the victoria, since custom demanded that a hired coachman take the reins."

Also, passengers always rode on top. The servants rode inside.

Latham said there was also a strict procedure for going to the races in a road coach:

"The vehicle would be driven to a special area near the fence rail. The passengers — friends of the owner, and riding on top with him — would never get off the vehicle. Servants who had ridden inside would open up the hind boot and serve a grand meal on sterling silver and crystal china to those on top who watched the races from their elevated track-side seats."

Latham said a special terminology was associated with carriages and gigs. To misuse a term was to commit a social blunder.

Some examples:  
The flight was the offside, the hand was a team of horses (four), each controlled separately by the driver; driving a coach was tooling; lights were lamps or lanterns; upholstery was trim; a seat was for two people, and a surrey was a two-seater (for four people); hitching up was putting to; window shades were shutters; a lap robe was a plush; and a cart had two wheels, a wagon four.

Latham, who says he is a "frustrated carpenter who end-

ed up a lawyer," has a wood and leather working shop at his stables near Garland, north of Dallas. He has spent as much as a year putting a weather-beaten carriage back into first-class shape.

The road coach is his prize possession. It had come from Newport, R.I.

Latham opened up the hind boot and pointed out the cherry wood finish and purple broadcloth work inside. Pencilled on the interior was the inscription: "J. L. P. Gravel, March 29, 1900."

"He was the man who did the finishing woodwork on this coach," Latham said. "His signature is the mark of a craftsman of his day. You don't see work like this anymore."

End advance for Sunday July 18



#### Building for Business?

**DONALDSON COMPANY**  
P.O. Box 344  
Appleton, Wis.

can show you how to save money with



**STEEL BUILDINGS**

Call . . . RE 3-0833



Delightfully Air-Conditioned  
For Your Shopping Pleasure

**HERITAGE**  
a living tradition in furniture

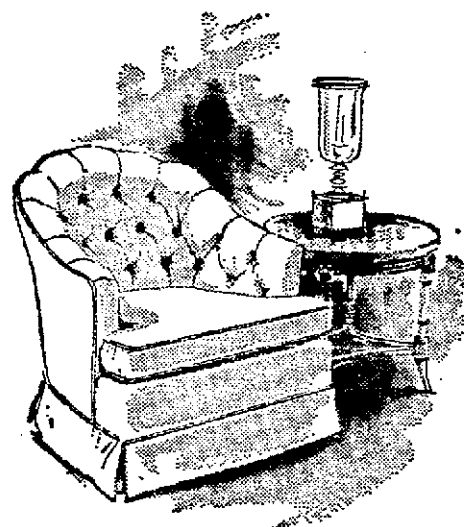
*H.C. Prange Co.*

Monday & Friday 9 to 9;  
Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30

## Special Sale

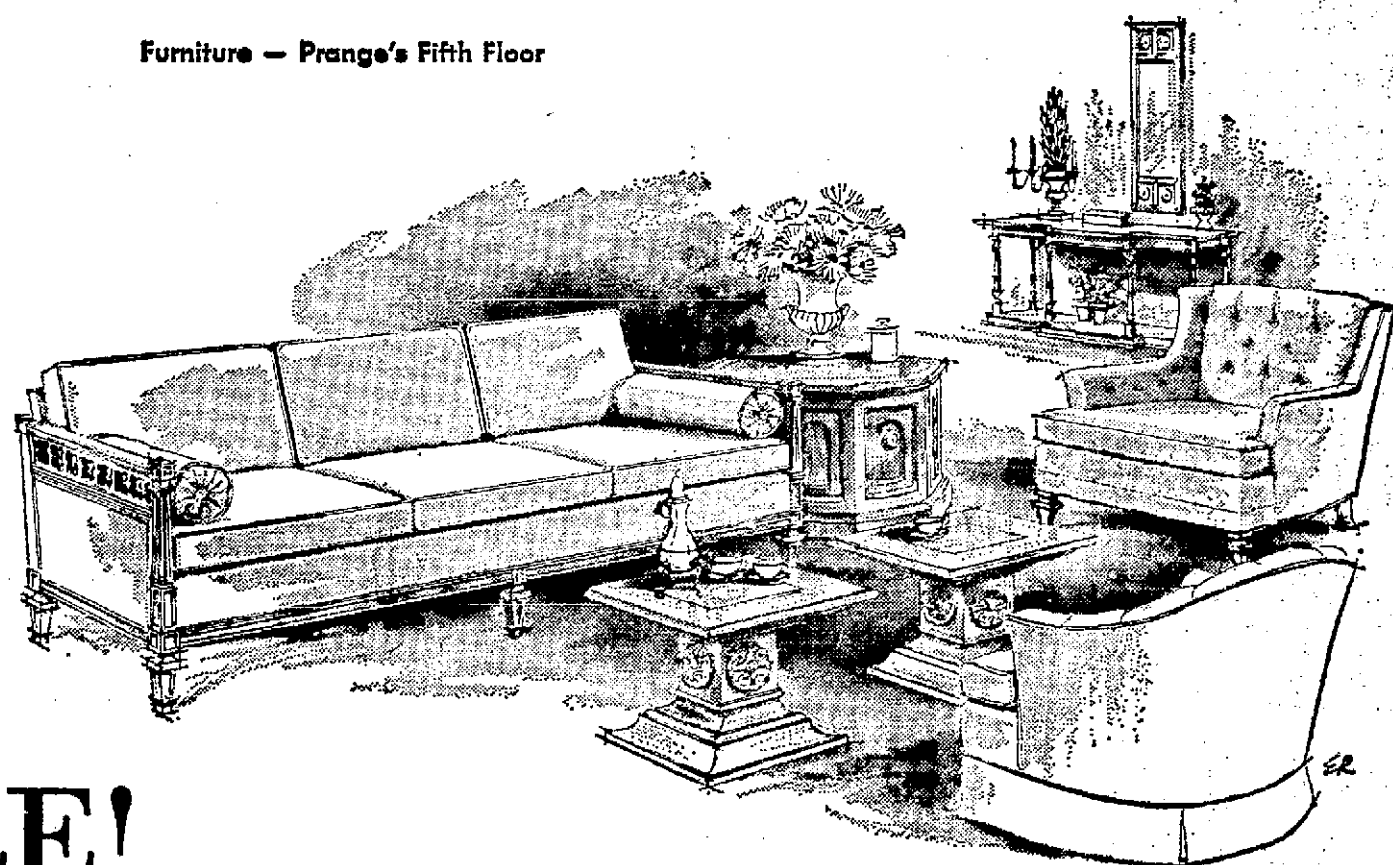


## Heritage Upholstered Furniture A Two-Week-Only Savings Event



The HERITAGE name stands alone in its reputation for luxurious and lasting styling, hand craftsmanship and its use of distinctive fabrics. During this special sale period you may choose from hundreds of styling combinations, or from five of the most popular designs of HERITAGE Lounge Chairs and "SELECTION 120" Sofas. An unusual opportunity to own this highest quality furniture at amazingly low prices.

Furniture — Prange's Fifth Floor



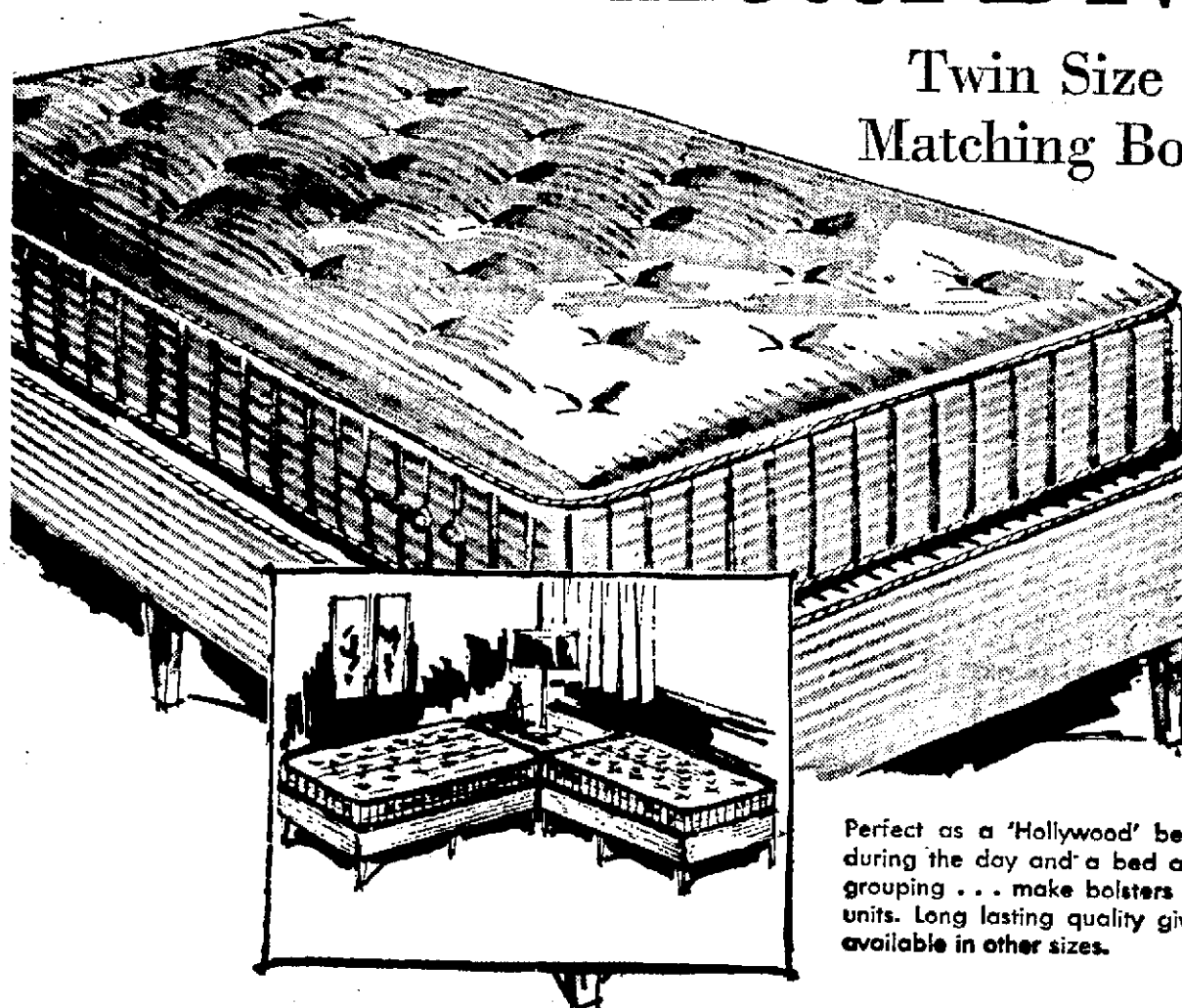
## SALE!

## Famous Stearns & Foster Hotel Divan Sets

Twin Size Mattresses with  
Matching Box Spring on Legs

Complete Set

**\$66**



Perfect as a 'Hollywood' bed. Ideal in a den for use as sofa during the day and a bed at night. Buy two to create a corner grouping . . . make bolsters and coverlets for attractive seating units. Long lasting quality gives years of use. Limited quantities available in other sizes.

Decorating Doubts? Consult H. C. Prange Interior Decorators whether you're planning to furnish a single room or your entire home. Call RE 3-5511, Ext. 351 for an appointment.

Sleep Shop — Prange's Fifth Floor

**view**  
of Wisconsin Living

Sunday, July 25  
Smith Park Festival

The beautiful Smith Park, Menasha gardens will be featured on the cover of View magazine representative of the inside stories about the forthcoming park festival, August 1. Readers will also find pictures of Kaukauna observing its 175th anniversary with the spotlight on "Brothers of the Brush" and "Sisters of the Swish."

Sunday, August 1  
Under the Big Top

Clown Week, U.S.A., provides View with the main topic and a wide variety of circus stories including the great ones of the past and latest attractions at the Circus World Museum at Baraboo. Food editor, Lillian Mackesy even cooks up some circus food.

with your copy of the  
**SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**





After Camps Were Set Up for the second annual National Square Dance Campers Association camporee this weekend at Manawa, there was time to relax and visit. Taking their ease, from left, are Mrs. Carlton Schneider, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Dorschner, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Everyone Has Chores to do at a campout and the wood hauling job for the Harold Silvers family of Neenah was turned over to the head of the family. He found that a wheelbarrow made the job easier. Campers and square dancers from all parts of the state plus several other states were on hand for the National Square Dance Campers Association event. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Square Dance Campers Unit Throngs Bear Lake Grounds

## 125 Units, Some From as Far As Pennsylvania, Participate

BY JOHN SAWALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MANAWA—With the warm rays of the sun piercing the towering pine tree boughs of the Bear Lake Camp Grounds, a long procession of campers arrived here Friday to take part in the annual National Square Dance Campers Association camporee.

Members of the dual recreation group had an opportunity after setting up their camps to renew old friendships and make new acquaintances before moving to the nearby dance hall for an evening of square dancing.

Square dancing campers from throughout the state, along with several from states ranging as far away as Pennsylvania, are participating in this year's family event, which is the second annual camporee since the association was organized on a national level, 18 months ago. Both last year as well as this year the camporee has been held at the Bear Lake grounds.

More than 125 camping units, with some of them providing shelter for more than one family, pitched their camps in the large pine grove of the camp area. To take part in either the camping or dancing

programs, the family must camp and must dance.

As the pre-registered campers arrived at the gate they were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nicklaus, Marinette, general chairmen of the camporee, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weber, Menominee, Mich., registration chairman, directed the campers to their parking sites.

By the time darkness fell, most of the campers were settled, had already finished with their evening meal and were sitting around campfires visiting while waiting for the dance to start. Many of the campers said they look forward each year to the camporee because it is the one time the entire family can participate in both hobbies.

**Valley Clubs**


Several square dance clubs from the Fox Valley area were represented.

Because of the large number of experienced callers attending the dance, each was allowed to call several of the dances. Both the adult and teen-agers were among the many squares of dancers which crowded the dance hall floor.

Members of the committee that made arrangements for this year's camporee were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nicklaus, Marinette, general chairmen; Mr.

and Mrs. William Elliott, Clintonville, vice chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Oshkosh, square and round dance chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. James Butler, Stevens Point, special and youth events chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barbender, Mequon, sound system chairmen; with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Wauwatosa, sound system vice chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Broas, Milwaukee, publicity chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weber, Menominee, Mich., registration chairmen; and Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford, Westfield, maintenance superintendents.

Besides the camping and dancing, the campers also enjoyed themselves at the nearby Bear Lake beach. The group will break camp today.



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# The District of Superior Upper Peninsula Booster Seeks Federal Capital Site

BY ROBERT WOESSNER  
Special to the Post-Crescent

WALLACE, Mich. — Mrs. Alma T. Opal has a dream. In it she sees much of Michigan's wild Upper Peninsula cleared for the broad avenues and massive structures of a national capital.

She even has a name picked out for the place — Superior, the capital in the interior.

What's more, Mrs. Opal is working to establish a second United States capital, a capital in the interior, in the Upper Peninsula.

The project, she says, will solve an overcrowding problem in Washington, D.C., and rid the UP of its chronic economic problems.

The idea is sound, according to Mrs. Opal's enthusiastic explanation of it. And if the idea of moving departments of government from one of the world's most urban areas to near-virgin land is a large one Mrs. Opal is convinced that it can be done.

Mrs. Opal, a quiet, neat woman who won't exactly admit her age, has lived in Wallace for three years. She lives in a motel — in a neat-as-a-pin kitchenette unit that she calls home.

From Wallace, which is a dot beside U.S. 41 north of Marinette-Menominee, she has started to roam the Upper Peninsula in her yellow and white car with its cartop sign telling viewers to "Be Somebody."

She grew up in Marinette, having moved there with her family from Illinois. She married and moved to Washington where her husband was with the Central Intelligence Agency and other government branches for 24 years. During this time Mrs. Opal served as an unpaid lobbyist for several humane societies.

She came back to this lakeside area after her husband's death and settled down. She toured the south and looked at retirement homes for the elderly. "But all they are doing is exploiting retired people. One of those places would have bored me stiff," she explained.

"We have four seasons up here and the lakes and woods are beautiful," she said. This love of the land also helped focus her attention on the problems of the UP, and from this has evolved her campaign for a new national capital.

"The Upper Peninsula has been bypassed by big industry and no amount of government hypos is going to attract it here," she said. "The future of the area is definitely established — we have gone the way of recreation and conservation."

The idea for a new capital is not original, she said. This idea is on the drawing boards in waiting for a voicing of public support, she said. They are probably waiting for a voicing of public support," Mrs. Opal explained.

But two capitals? "Why not? A lot of families have two homes and two cars. Why not two capitals? Brazil has two capitals, and we helped build the new one," she said.

The Brazilian capital, which was constructed with U.S. help, is one of 14 points on the "Be Somebody" campaign literature which Mrs. Opal and some friends are circulating. In this broadside she points out that the government owns most of the land in the UP. This land is used mainly to plant trees, build roads, parks and refuge areas. But the land could be used for something "really special," she points out.

The UP is on an international border and is located roughly halfway between the two oceans. The landscape and climate are complementary to government work. Why not, then, build a new Federal District of Superior — with full voting rights granted to its citizens.

"In fact, the idea of state as something special is fading. There will be more and more emphasis on districts in the future," she said. Mrs. Opal envisions regional groupings of states with similar problems — districts which will transcend state boundaries.

Have public officials supported her plan?

"I've talked to some people from Lansing who feel it is a good idea, and there is support from some of the people who wanted a separate state up here," she said. There also is precedent for what Mrs. Opal suggests, at least that is the opinion of Norbert A. Schlei, assistant attorney general, who has written Mrs. Opal.

"It is just possible that we have already had a decision on where to locate a second capital. You know, they even have committees in Washington to pick out names for places like this. I feel it is my duty to pull together the odds and ends," she says.

Pulling together the odds and ends may take some doing, she admits. But Mrs. Opal seems determined to drive her yellow and white car with its "Be Somebody" sign all over the Upper Peninsula, talking to anyone who will listen until her dream comes true.

1963 stallion halter division, and his wife earned the Hi-Point Trophy of the day.

The club's next meeting will be Aug. 10, at the Melvin Laudon farm, route 2, Hortonville. Miss Kathy Johnson and Miss Susan Block, both of Neenah, and Miss Lynn Schumacker, Appleton, will plan the entertainment.

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Green Bay Will Wear a Big Smile Saturday for Tripoli Shrine Ceremonial

**Post-Crescent Magazine, July 18, 1965**



# 175-Year History of Kaukauna Recalled

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Kaukauna, currently celebrating its 175th year, can match any American city with the drama of its history.

Its first settler of 1790 — first in Outagamie County, too—bought most of what is Kaukauna today from the Indians for two barrels of rum. He had to throw in a few more barrels before the land bargain was done, but that first picturesque deed of 1793, signed in picture writing by the Indians, is considered the state's oldest deed on record.



Mackesy

Yet Kaukauna's history, because of its location on the Fox River, really dips back to the mid-1600s. This is more than 150 years before French Canadian fur trader Dominique Ducharme built his cabin on Indian lands in 1790, back off the old portage trail that skirted the series of noisy and treacherous Kakalin rapids.

## Careless French

The first white men into Wisconsin—black robed priest, explorer, fur trader—and the later travelers, soldiers and boatmen, knew the portage location well. The early French fur traders who plied the waters with regularity in their journeys to and from Indian lands gave the location its name, borrowing from the Menominee words for either "place of the pike," (Ogaq-kane) or "eddies where the fish stop" (O-Gau-Gau-ning).

The spelling took many forms, based on a care-

less French phonetic pronunciation of the Indian name. Thus, the early historian and pioneer wrote the name as best he could, spelling by ear as he went along and ending up with sound-names that ranged from Cacalin to Kaukalin and even Cockaloo.

Mention of the portage appears frequently throughout the narratives and reports of early river travelers in the Wisconsin Historical Collections of the State Historical Society. Since this was the only known highway into Indian country, the rapids at "Grand Kakalin" were a well known spot. This was partly because of the difficulty in traversing the dangerous rippling water and also because of the beauty of the region.

The wooded hills which sloped gently away from the river abounded in game, while along the banks of the stream the fertile soil produced wild grapevines and apple trees in luxurious growth.

Father Claude Allouez, Jesuit missionary who worked among the Indian tribes of the Fox and Wolf valleys, described his April journey in 1670 in the following manner: "On the 18th we passed the portage called by the natives Kekaling, our sailors dragging the canoe among the rapids while I walked on the river bank where I found apple trees and vine stocks in great numbers.

"On the 19th, our sailors ascended the rapids for two leagues by the use of poles and I went by land as far as the other portage, which they call Ooukacifining, that is to say "causeway."

## From Other Direction

Coming the other way, downriver toward the bay (La Baye), in about 1679, Father Louis Hennepin described the rapids as very difficult to descend. He was traveling with the explorer known as Sieur Duluth, four French soldiers and two others. When they "made the portage at Kakalin," he reported that the going was rough, "owing to the swiftness of the water and the quantity of rocks against which it strikes, and the three falls where the canoes and cargoes have to be portaged."

It was here that Dominique Ducharme and his wife Susan Larose located in 1790. The Ducharme cabin, which nestled closer to the hill slope than the river, served as both home and store. Ducharme had come to carry on trade with the Indians of the valley, just as later pioneer Augustin Grignon did.

Settling first and "paying" for the land later in

common trader fashion, Ducharme dealt with aged and blind Wabispine and Tabacnoir (Black Tobacco) in securing his title to the land and portage. Pictograph drawings of an eagle for Wabispine and a duck for Tabacnoir were the Indians' signatures on the deed. Written in French and witnessed by a Lambert Macabex and S. Harrison, this deed finally was filed in Green Bay since the area then was a part of Brown County.

The English translation of the deed reads as follows:

## Rum Troubles

"In 1793 were present Wabispine and le Tabacnoir, who have of their own free will yielded and ceded to Monsieur Dominique Ducharme the land from the summit of the portage at Cacalin to the end of the meadow below it, with a depth of 40 arpents; and upon the other side, facing the said portage, a tract of four arpents wide by 30 deep. The aforesaid vendors are content and satisfied with two barrels of rum, in testimony of which they have inscribed their marks. The old Wabispine, being blind, the witnesses have made his mark for him."

It was not long before Mes, the Eagle, Wabispine's son, and Bitte, the Beaver, called for their drinking share on the claim that they, too, owned the land. According to a subsequent land deed "ratified at the Portage of Cacalin" in 1796, these two not only demanded but got five extra barrels of rum for their land claims with an extra barrel thrown in for their portage rights. Before the "quarrel" was over, they got another barrel of rum.

Actually, the land ownership was in controversy for many years. The matter wasn't settled until 1834 when the land commission finally confirmed the deed after a thorough survey resulting in an official patent deed for 1,281 acres.

By that time, the land no longer was owned by Dominique Ducharme. He had returned to Lachine, Canada, in 1800 to take over his father's extensive property. He had sold the Kaukalin property to his brother, Paul Ducharme. Paul in turn sold a portion of the property, including the trade post-cabin and other buildings at the portage, to trader Augustin Grignon in 1813.

With the general decline of the fur trade and the removal of the Stockbridge Indians in 1834 to Calu-

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The color photo on the cover of today's VIEW is the work of Tim Wynyard, of the Post-Crescent Madison Bureau.

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# Forever-Young Benny

## Is Shrine Headliner

Comic Leads All-Star Lineup at

City Stadium Saturday Night

When Jack Benny steps in front of thousands at City Stadium in Green Bay, it will mark one of his rare appearances other than on television or in night clubs.

The blue-eyed, forever 39-year-old comedian will headline the outdoor variety show Saturday night, July 24 as part of the Tripoli Shrine Summer Ceremonial.

Besides his regular television show plus guest TV shots, Benny is fresh from an engagement at a Las Vegas night spot. In addition to his television work and night club entertaining, Benny still continues to play his symphony concerts for the benefit of various musicians' charity funds around the country. To date, he has raised almost \$3.5 million.

He is, of course, the violin soloist. His programs don't merely involve minor works as "Love in Bloom." Rather, he chooses from such major fiddle fodder as the Mendelssohn Concerto and some bowing exercises by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Despite his three decades in broadcasting, audiences still do not know how to accept Benny: is he a virtuoso sidetracked into a career as the classic comedian of this generation, or is he a comic with a musical sideline?

Benny is not about to answer. He prefers to be a man of mystery.

But, the fact remains that he has done more for fine music than most recognized stars of the concert stage.

### Greatest Soloists

Says Isaac Stern, the master violinist: "When Jack walks out in tails in front of 90 musicians, he looks like the greatest of soloists. What a shame he has to play!"

Says Leonard Bernstein, conductor of the New York Philharmonic,

"Benny has done more than raise millions of dollars to erase operating deficits of major orchestras. He has brought multitudes of people who would not otherwise be there into the concert halls to prove that good music can be entertaining and rewarding."

Benny's greatest fans include such bowmen as Jascha Heifetz, Mischa Elman, Stern and other distinguished musicians, who count him "one of the boys."

Benny is a show business paradox. Not only has he survived 33 years, but he has really spanned the decades with little change. He is, of course, not really 39, some time ago confessing he'd just turned 40. Since he served in the U.S. Navy during the first World War, it is likely he lied about his age.

Age has served him well as the butt of more jokes than he cares to remember. It is but one of the Benny gags which somehow defies all experts on comedy geriatrics. His relationship with Rochester has never paled. There is always a hearty laugh when mention is made of Benny's Maxwell, his vault surrounded by an alligator-filled moat, the way a dollar remains glued to his fingers, and the semi-slavery under which he keeps Don Wilson and Dennis Day.

Benny's satires on major motion pictures have often been as successful as the films, themselves, and he stirred important and drawn-out litigation with his devastating takeoff of the memorable movie, "Gaslight." Nor has he spared himself. Many feel his 1945 picture, "The Horn Blows At Midnight," must have been an all-time dud because of the comedian's merciless razzing of the film. But it was really quite a funny film.

### Constantly Embarrassed

Benny, the man, is constantly embarrassed by the spectre of himself as a penny pincher. He genuinely enjoys the delicious food served at New York's automat restaurants where nickels or dimes dropped into a slot allow the purchaser to lift a glass window and obtain anything from salads and sandwiches to excellent pastry at a very nominal cost. Yet he is afraid to be seen in an automat for fear people, knowing he is a millionaire, will point him out as a miser. He leans over backward to tip generously.

Several years ago, Jack figured a way to eat automat food in style—he took over the entire restaurant at 45th Street and Fifth Avenue, invited 400 guests including the elite of both theater and newspaper worlds, hired a dance band, installed a couple of bars and hosted a formal black tie affair. To each arriving guest, Jack dished out two dollars in nickels with which to purchase a tray of automat food.

It was Fred Allen who said Benny couldn't ad lib a belch after a Hungarian dinner. While this is not precisely true—he is a witty conversationalist among friends—Benny does not ad lib while performing. He has not remained atop the heap nor gained the stature of king of American comedy by relying upon the accidental funny remark.

Benny is probably the greatest living example of pure American comedy. While a humorist makes humorous comments on such factual matters as finance, art and politics, and a standup comic tells jokes, Benny does neither except occasionally briefly in his opening monologue.

Benny describes himself not as a clown but as a character. The character did not arrive upon the broadcast scene full blown. Benny's first broadcast was



Jack Benny

a guest on Ed Sullivan's radio show in 1932. His first words were "Hello, folks. This is Jack Benny. There will now be a slight pause for everyone to say, 'Who cares?'"

Apparently several million cared for he was soon back on the air as star of his own show.

From the start, he was the lovable boob, the walking example of human frailties—but with dignity always—the butt of most jokes on his own show.

His first vocalist set the pace for the others. Frank Parker was a tenor—so were Kenny Baker, Larry Steven and Dennis Day, and all except Parker were unknown when Benny put them on the air. All have been not only very legitimate singers, but highly skilled comedians developed under the Benny tutelage.

Don Wilson has been Benny's announcer 30 years. Benny laughingly says he auditioned for announcers and signed Don because he laughed loudest at the Benny brand of humor.

### Made Star of Mary

Early in his radio career, a Benny script called for a young fan from Plainfield, N.J., to "crash" his show and insist on reading him her poems. The character was written in for one show only, but Mary Livingstone was such a hit she became a regular. Jack had married her in 1927.

Rochester was another character created originally for one show, but his comedies as a Pullman porter serving the Bennys on their trip to Hollywood so ingratiated him to the audience that he has remained in the troupe more than a quarter century.

Benny's family lived in Waukegan but Jack was born in nearby Chicago where his mother had been transported for his birth.

The date: February 14, 1894.

"The only reason I conceal it," smiles Jack, "is that if I told it nobody would believe me."

And he's right, for Jack Benny at 70 has the appearance of a man 15 years younger.

Scarcely out of diapers he began, at his father's urging, taking violin lessons school, he became the only knickerbockered member of the pit orchestra at and was soon considered something of a child prodigy. While still in grammar the Barrison Theater in Waukegan. During high school he doubled between the school band and the Barrison pit, and at 16 he teamed up with Cora Salisbury, the Barrison pianist, as a vaudeville duo.

During the first World War, Jack was a sailor in grease paint, his prime duty being the raising of funds for Navy relief. Jack's routine in the Great Lakes Revue was almost entirely musical, but one night during his performance, electricity failed and the lights went out in the auditorium. To keep the crowd from getting restless, Jack and a pianist named Zez Confrey (who later wrote "Kitten On The Keys") started to talk. The audience roared with laughter.

It was this ad libbing in an emergency which first indicated to Benny that he could be funny. It is ironic that an ad lib started him on his phenomenal

Continued on Page 12



# Four Top Discs Spotlight Voice Of Vikki Carr

Vikki Carr, one of the headline entertainers who'll appear at City Stadium in Green Bay, July 24 as part of the Tropil Shrine Summer Ceremonial, has had four best-selling records in less than four years. She broke all attendance records for an American performer during a two-month Australian concert tour, and has become one of the most demanded television guests on the nation's top variety shows.

Miss Carr will be part of the Jack Benny troupe which includes various family-type acts including the comedian-fiddler himself.

All legends have a beginning, and Vikki Carr is no exception. She was born in El Paso, Texas, and moved to California where she graduated from Rosemead High School. In fact, it was during her high school days that her brilliant voice was noticed for the initial time.

In high school she handled the leading roles in the school's productions of "Girl Crazy," "Anything Goes," and "Connecticut Yankee", gaining active experience plus the all-important quality of "selling a song." Soon after completing school she exchanged school books for a microphone, and in a few months was appearing as vocalist for the Pepe Callahan orchestra playing the Chi-Chi Club in Palm Springs.

She followed this engagement with a series of engagements in clubs in Reno and Las Vegas, Nevada, Lake Tahoe, and Hawaii. Last year she was signed to a Liberty Records recording contract.

During the past year Vikki has headlined such famous supper clubs as the Crescendo in Hollywood, the Tideland in Houston, the Drake Hotel in Chicago, and recently co-starred in Las Vegas with Red Skelton at the Sands Hotel. She has upcoming engagements in San Francisco, Chicago, New York, London and Paris, as well as an annual trek to Australia.

Her recording of "San Francisco," has become one of the top-rated records of the year as well as one of Liberty Records' all-time best selling recordings.

As a television star, Vikki has appeared on the Jerry Lewis Show, Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," the Garry Moore Show, the Jimmy Dean Show, "Saturday Night at the Hollywood Palace" twice, and many other major networks shows.



Vikki Carr

## Ticket Information Is Announced for Shrine Ceremonial

Ticket information for the Tripoli Shrine Variety Show at City Stadium in Green Bay, July 24, were announced today by Leonard A. Petersen and Ed Hoff, ticket co-chairmen of the Summer Ceremonial.

Advance sale tickets, which will be available throughout the state, will sell for \$3, \$2 and \$1, Petersen and Hoff said. The cost of tickets the day of the show will be \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50.

In addition to the Tripoli Summer Ceremonial Headquarters at 127 Main St., Green Bay, Newman's and Miller's Beer Mart in Green Bay, tickets will be available through membership at the following locations: Acacia Shrine Club, Antigo; Appleton Shrine Club; Calumet Shrine Club in the Chilton-Kiel area; Central Wisconsin Shrine Club, Stevens Point-Wisconsin Rapids area; Chippewa Shrine Club, Chippewa Falls; Fond du Lac Shrine Club; Inter-City Shrine Club, Shawano - Clintonville area; Kenosha Shrine Club; Lake Shore Shrine Club, Milwaukee; Northwoods Shrine Club, Rhinelander area; Oconomowoc Shrine Club; Oconto County Shrine Club; Racine Shrine Club; Sheboygan County Shrine Club; Tri-County Shrine Club, Burlington - Waterford area; Twin-City Shrine Club, Marinette-Menominee area; Two Rivers Shrine Club; Waukesha County Shrine Club; Winnebago Shrine Club, Oshkosh; Wisconsin Valley Shrine Club, Wausau; Washington-Ozaukee Shrine Club, Port Washington-West Bend area; and West Allis Shrine Club.

Downtown and other business locations are rapidly being established in each city and town. These locations will be announced soon.

What Russell H. Winters, general chairman, has predicted will be "the greatest parade in Green Bay's history" will wind through downtown Green Bay at 1 p.m., July 24. It will include more than 2,000 persons.

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This clown unit, composed of members possessing basic qualifications for good clowning, entertains and amuses members and guests at Tripoli Shrine functions.





Children Walk Again

# Shriners Assist Crippled Children



... at Chicago Hospital

The Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine has as its motto "Fun With Philanthropy." The "fun" side will be evident July 24 in Green Bay at the Tripoli Shrine Summer Ceremonial. The Shriners will put on a colorful mile-long parade in the afternoon and then bring in the Jack Benny Troupe for an evening show at City Stadium.

But, what about philanthropy? What do Shriners do? Where do they get the money? Their most recent efforts have been directed toward the treatment of burns.

The discovery of fire, one of man's earliest and greatest achievements, has been a costly one when measured by the number of lives destroyed or ruined by burns. Yet despite this continuing loss, burns therapy has remained a relatively unexplored medical area.

Main victims of the lack of knowledge, research

and education that exists in the treatment of burns are children.

Approximately one-half of the 8,000 Americans killed annually in fires are youngsters. Under present conditions, a child with half of his body surface burned stands only a 50-50 chance of surviving.

The American Medical Association estimates that some 4,000 hospital beds are occupied daily by children with third degree burns. This is a 33 per cent increase over 1954.

Such figures have led many authorities to classify burns as the single greatest hazard of childhood. More important, medical men rate children's burns as one of the most poorly treated conditions in medicine.

Very often, inadequate treatment is due to the

enormous expense associated with complicated burn care. Where 40 per cent of the body surface is burned, treatment usually costs more than \$10,000 per patient.

The prolonged treatment and convalescence period makes it difficult to treat a severely burned patient in a general hospital without special facilities. Adult victims frequently receive better care than children because the adult injuries usually occur in lines of work where funds are available through compensation.

To help solve the problem, the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine allocated \$10 million in 1962 to build three Shriners Burns Institutes of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children. The Burns Institutes are an extension of the organization's philanthropic work in the field of orthopedics, where it operates 17 hospitals.

Only one burns center has existed in the U. S.—the Brooks Army Medical Center at San Antonio. The three Shriners Burns Institutes, planned for location in Galveston, Texas, Cincinnati, Ohio and Boston, Mass., will be designed to:

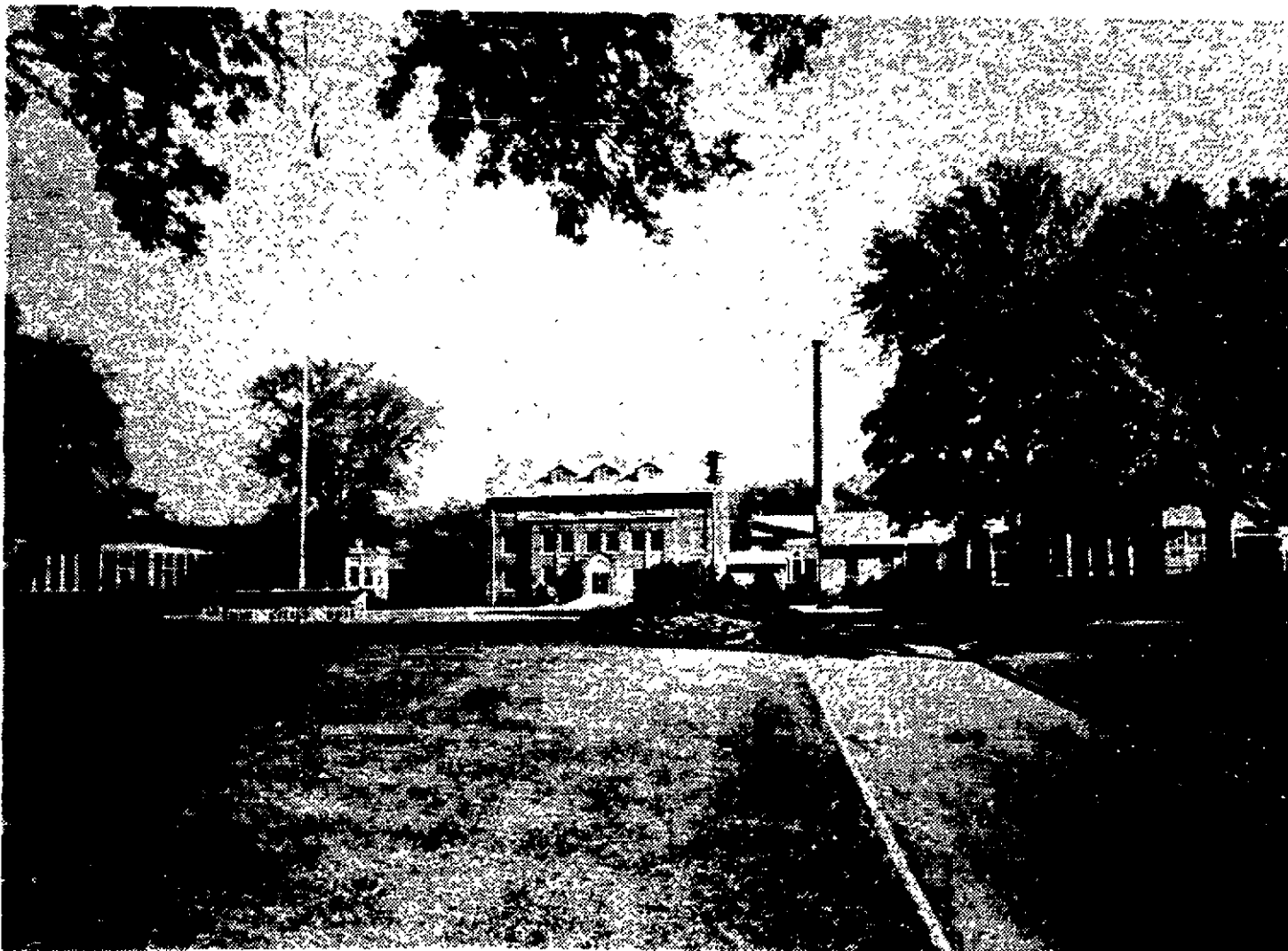
1. Save the lives of severely burned children and restore their bodies through intensive patient care.
2. Undertake research to advance medicine's ability to care for and treat children who have been burned.
3. Instruct medical personnel in the care and treatment of burned children.

Each center, run entirely on a charitable basis, will have an annual operating budget of \$1.2 million. Interim units of the Institutes operated in connection with major university hospitals in the three cities have treated many severely burned children.

The Galveston Unit of the Shriners Burns Institutes is scheduled to open in the autumn of 1965 and the Cincinnati Unit in 1966, according to O. Carlyle Brock, Imperial Potentate of the Shrine. Completion of the Boston Unit will follow shortly afterward.

Plans for the Burns Institutes represent five years of investigative study by the Shriners Burns Institutes Committee. Brock, who was a member of that committee, now is expediting development of the Burns Institutes program as Imperial Potentate.

In 1958, the Shrine took stock of the history of the 17 Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children in the United States, Canada and Mexico and the thousands of children who have been treated and healed



Minneapolis-St. Paul Shriners' Hospital

Continued on Page 13



BY JACK RUDOLPH

ANTES, JOHN

*The Birth of Chamber Music in America: String Trios in E-Flat Major, D Minor and C Major; Members of the Fine Arts Quartet. Columbia MS 6741 (Mono ML 6141)*

An album of considerable interest to Green Bay, this is the third of a series on Moravian music, the first two of which were recorded by Thor Johnson while this one has Leonard Sorkin, Abram Loft and George Sopkin of the equally familiar Fine Arts Quartet. Calling it the "birth" of chamber music in America is stretching things a bit, though. Antes was an American, but he spent most of his time in Europe and the trios were composed there.

Cheerful, melodic pieces in the style of Haydn, they receive virile phrasing. The three Fine Arts members play them with enthusiasm and drive, although the tone gets a bit abrasive on occasion.

★ ★ ★

LEHAR

*"THE MERRY WIDOW" and other waltzes by Franz Lehar, London Proms Symphony, Robert Sharples conducting. RCA - Victor Victrola VIC 1106 (Stereo VICS 1106)*

The music here, taken from the waltz numbers of Lehar's most famous operettas, is nostalgically lovely and gets a straight-forward, no-gimmicks performance. Very relaxed, in old fashioned waltz style, the pieces sound much better than when usually pushed to the limits of sentimentality by huge symphonies. There's no frenzy and no blowing all out of shape. Very pleasant.

★ ★ ★

*Boston Opera Company. 1909-1914. from Columbia Archives Columbia ML 6099 (Monaural only).*

Reprocessed from old disks made between 1910 and 1913, the album offers rarely heard excerpts of the voices of Mary Garden, Leo Slezak, Lillian Nordica, Olive Fremstad and others now forgotten but tops in the pre-World War I era. As such it is more of an historical curiosity than a serious modern recording, although it has value in giving another generation some idea of how these famous voices sounded. The explanatory notes are exceptionally fine.

★ ★ ★

POULENC

*Sextet for Woodwind Quintet and Piano; Trio for Piano, Oboe and Bassoon, Sonata for Flute and Piano; Jacques Fenier, pianist; Michel Debost, flutist, and Paris Wind Quintet. Angel S 36261 (Mono 36261).*

If the name Debost strikes a familiar chord, it should. The young French flutist was heard here last season when he played as a guest artist with the Green Bay Symphony and at St. Norbert College. He and his Parisian confreres skip lightly, gracefully and cheerfully through some spritely and polished music for unusual combinations that is highly effective. Everything is very suave, very cool, very French and very lovely in exemplary sound.

## Top Pops

### 'TOPS' Live Up to Name

I Can't Help Myself  
Four Tops  
I Get No Satisfaction  
Rolling Stones  
Mr. Tambourine Man  
The Byrds  
Wonderful World  
Herman's Hermits  
Seventh Son  
Johnny Rivers

- Crying in the Chapel  
Elvis Presley
- You Turn Me On  
Ian Whitcomb
- Wooley Bully  
Sam the Sham & Pharoahs
- What the World Needs Now  
Jackie DeShannon
- Hush, Hush . . . Sweet  
Charlotte
- Patu Page

## Stamps

# Hundreds of Adhesives Tell Story of Masonry



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

According to stamp listings by the American Topical Association, a big category in stamp collecting comes under the title: Masonry on Stamps. Hundreds of stamps fit this classification, mostly by virtue of portraying significant men of the world who also happened to belong to the Masonic Order at some time in their lives. Their major roles vary.

In the listings, both in the association's monthly publication, Topical Time, and in a handbook on this topic of Masonry, appear men of widely varied fame and calling. There are artists and aviators, authors and admirals, presidents and prime ministers, poets and heroes, captains and kings, sculptors and statesmen, emperors and explorers, generals and liberators, composers and diplomats, financiers and inventors.

For those so inclined, Masonry provides an interesting common denominator for grouping chosen stamps into a planned collection. And within the topic, the collector can subdivide into categories which have further common identity. At least a dozen American presidents were Masons; many of the world's various kings and rulers, as well. In some cases, such as Benjamin Franklin, a Masonic grouping would consist of all stamps bearing a famous individual's likeness and form a small collection itself.

In addition to men who were Masons, the specialist can carefully seek out stamps bearing portions of design which relate to Masonic symbolism. These too have been researched by dedicated scholars.

There's an element of excitement in this kind of approach to stamp collecting. The sense of discovery when one learns a familiar stamp has a new and special significance he was unaware of until he began digging into a topical subject—that's a moment of fulfillment.

How to illustrate an article on Masonry on Stamps? Well, not because he's more significant than the many others who could be noted but because he's in a category by himself, how about a humorist? How about Will Rogers?

## Definitive Set Issued by Solomon Islands

BY SID KRONISH

The Solomon Islands, remote though they may be in the South Pacific, are not strange to American soldiers, sailors and marines who fought there in World War II. The most famous is Guadalcanal.

The British Crown Agents have announced that the Solomon Islands have issued a new definitive set of 15 stamps. All stamps bear the Dorothy Wilding portrait of Queen Elizabeth plus local scenes, flora and fauna.

The islands were first discovered in 1568 by the Spanish navigator Alvaro de Mendana who started out from Peru. The GI and the Marine made their indelible imprint on the Solomons in 1942.

★ ★ ★

Austria has issued a new 3 schilling dark brown-red stamp to honor Ferdinand Raimund, one of that country's greatest poets. The stamp bears a portrait of Raimund and commemorates the 175 anniversary

of his birth. Also issued by Austria is a 1.80 schilling stamp honoring the "Art of the Danube School." It depicts a wooden statue of St. George in front of an Altdorf engraving.

★ ★ ★

Iceland has issued a new set of stamps depicting the eruption in Surtsey which started on the morning of Nov. 14, 1963, and lasted until Sept. 1964. The 1.50 kr shows the eruption when it began. The 2 kr pictures the volcanic turmoil in April 1964. The 3.50 kr illustrates it at the end in September.

★ ★ ★

Malawi has replaced its current 5 shilling definitive issue with a change of inscription from "Monkey Bay — Lake Nyasa" to "Monkey Bay — Lake Malawi." Also pronounced is a forthcoming issue to commemorate the opening of the Malawi University in October.

## Answer to Today's Puzzle

BLIP	SPATS	GALOP	SESS
LOTI	HELOT	ELEMI	TRET
OMEN	ARBOR	NADIR	RICO
CAMBODIA	ADE	ATALANTA	
AWES	SNORE	STUN	
FRILLS	BEGGARS	ENDURE	
LULLS	SAVES	GOA	DEVIL
APIS	BONER	SOULS	DALI
YEA	ALTAR	LETTING	TEA
SEDUCE	LABOR	HAIRLESS	
TOSS	LABIA	SPEE	
REVERSAL	SENN	PEGGED	
EPI	NEMESIS	ENTER	ADO
MOTE	DAVIS	SMEAR	EVIL
UDALL	RES	SPORT	STELE
SELLER	LAPWING	SCALES	
ISIS	LOIRE	STAG	
CAMPTOWN	IMI	OPERETTA	
LEIS	TIERS	TIARA	ROOF
ERNE	ENATE	EDSEL	ENTE
WITS	DELES	DATES	SEER

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# Colorful Legend Underlies Shrine History

## Since Founding in 1886 Tripoli Temple Has Grown to 9,200 Members

The Tripoli Shrine Temple, which is headlining Jack Benny and Vikki Carr at its Summer Ceremonial at Green Bay, July 24, was one of the first Temples to be chartered.

Since 1886, Tripoli has grown to a present membership of more than 9,200 members; its million dollar mosque was dedicated in 1928 and an impressive addition was completed in 1962.

In addition to the Benny-Carr Show at City Stadium in the evening, the Summer Ceremonial will include initiation of more than 200 Shriners and a huge parade through downtown Green Bay in the afternoon.

Tripoli Shrine was the 17th Temple to be chartered. The first Temple was organized in 1870. During that year, 13 fun-loving Masons who were ardent devotees of the craze started a luncheon group that has now grown into one of the largest fraternal and philanthropic organizations in North America—the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

### 837,000 Members

Today the 837,000 member organization, headed by O. Carlyle Brock, Imperial Potentate, claims as members many of the continent's most distinguished citizens.

The Shrine has also gained worldwide recognition for its work in supporting the 20 Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children that include 17 orthopedic hospitals and three Shriners Burns Institutes. Since 1922, the orthopedic hospitals, operated at an annual budget of \$9.5 million, have treated more than 140,000 boys and girls of all races, colors and creeds.

The hospital program took on new significance in 1962 when the Shriners voted \$10 million to construct three facilities for the treatment of severely burned children.

Completion of the three Shriners Burns Institutes of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children now being built will add \$3.6 million to the Shrine's annual philanthropic expenses.

Permission to launch the Mystic Shrine in North America was given Dr. Walter M. Fleming, one of the 13 members of the 1870 luncheon group, by one Rizk Allah Hassoon Effendee, who had brought to London in 1860, a copy of the original ritual supposed to repose in the Archives of the Order of Aleppo, Syria. Author of the ritual was the great Persian Poet, Alnasafi the Jafiz, the story related.

A Shrine history published in 1877 said the North American Shrine was an offshoot of the Bektashy, or Order of the Crescent established in Mecca in the 6th Century.

### Veracity Argued

These are the legends—and, even to this day some might be found to argue their veracity.

The fact, however, is the presentation made in the spring of 1870 by Dr. Fleming and William J. Florence, a popular actor and another member of the luncheon club, of the idea for establishment of an order known as the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North America.

In 1872, Fleming called the 13 members of the luncheon club together to organize Mecca Temple, first of the 167 Temples now existing in North America.

The crescent was adopted as the official insignia

of the Order. In the center is the head of a sphinx, on the back of which is a pyramid urn and star. It incorporates the date of the reception of the Order and the Latin Motto, "Robur et Furor"—"Strength and Fury."

To be eligible for Shrine Membership, a man must be either a 32nd degree Mason in the Scottish Rite or a Knight Templar in the York Rite.

By 1878, the Shrine had 425 members in 13 Temples and was starting to come into its own as an organization. By 1886, the Order had grown to more than 3,000 members with 19 Temples.

The Shrine continued a pattern of steady growth throughout the country. The first major charity was undertaken by the Order in August, 1888, during the yellow fever epidemic in Jacksonville, Florida, when almost 5,000 persons contacted the disease and 427 died. Among those who worked hardest to fight the fever was Dr. Joseph Y. Porter, who carried card No. 17 in Morocco Temple. The officers and members of Morocco Temple, aided by Knights Templar of the York Rite of Masonry, organized themselves into a relief corps to aid the victims.

In successive years, each Imperial Potentate urged Shriners everywhere to carry on works of charity. But, the greatest charitable endeavor was still more than 30 years away.

Since the advent of the Shrine, the Temple had practiced charity of some kind. Thus in 1919, when W. Freeland Kendrick, former mayor of Philadelphia became the Imperial Potentate, the idea was by no means unknown. It was during the 1920 session of the Imperial Council in Portland, Ore., that Kendrick presented a resolution authorizing the establishment of a hospital for crippled children. The resolution was accepted unanimously and Kendrick came to be known as "father" of the Shrine's great philanthropy.

The first Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children was opened in Shreveport, La., on September 16, 1922, in a remodeled house adjacent to the Masonic Temple.

### Modern Hospitals

Since that time modern, well-equipped hospitals have been built in St. Louis, Mo.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Montreal, Quebec; Portland, Ore.; San Francisco, Calif.; Spokane, Wash.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Philadelphia, Pa.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Springfield, Mass.; Mexico City, Mexico; Lexington, Ky.; Chicago, Ill.; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Los Angeles, Calif.; Greenville, S.C.

Three Shriners Burns Institutes of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children are being built in Galveston, Texas; Cincinnati, Ohio and Boston, Mass. Interim units of the Institutes operated in association with university hospitals in these cities have already treated many severely burned children.

Characteristic of the Shrine throughout the years has been its ability to attract outstanding men. Leaders in business, government, the military, entertainment and countless other fields whose lives manifest talent, ability and achievement have worn the Shrine insignia. Among them are: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gen. James M. Doolittle, Harold Lloyd, Eddie Rickenbacker, Garry Goldwater, Harry Truman, Virgil Grissom, J. Edgar Hoover, Red Skelton, Gordon Cooper, Roy Rogers, Gen. Curtis LeMay and Earl Warren.

The 17 orthopedic hospitals represent an investment of some \$25 million. Each 30-bed Shriners Institute will operate with an annual budget of about

\$1.2 million. By 1971, the operating budget for Shriners Hospitals and Burns Institutes will be \$23 million, according to Imperial Potentate Brock.

### Sponsor Games

Temples throughout the country sponsor football games, circuses and other fun-raising events each year to raise money for support of these hospitals. The most famous football classic is the East-West College All-Star game in San Francisco. From 1959 to 1963, Shriners raised nearly \$6 million from athletic and other events for Shrine charities.

From the beginning, the fun-loving Shriners have taken great pride in their parades. The first of the thousands held all over North America—that were to become more resplendent with each passing year—was held in Baltimore on June 7, 1884.

This was only the beginning. Throughout the years the parades have grown bigger and more spectacular. The 1963 parade held during the Imperial Council session in Chicago was described by one of the local newspapers as having drawn "probably the largest crowd that has ever seen a parade in the world."

Shriners gathered in New York—one of the few cities large enough to accommodate a Shrine convention—in July, 1964. It is estimated that nearly 200,000 Shriners, their families and friends who visited New York spent some \$25 million.

Imperial headquarters of the Shrine and national headquarters of the Shriners Hospitals—two separate corporations—are located at 323 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Shrine has no official auxiliary but over the years has included wives in many of the social functions of the Temples. In addition to the 167 Shrine Temples, there are approximately 2,220 Shrine Clubs. Shrine Clubs are organized by, and remain under the control of, the Potentate of the Temple. From the clubs come a large portion of the petitions for membership in Temples.



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# 'Strong Legs Run So That Crippled Children May Walk'

BY ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent News Service

"Strong legs run so that crippled children may walk again."

This is the motto of the great Midwest Shrine classic in Milwaukee County Stadium, annually featuring the Green Bay Packers.

The big contest, sponsored by Tripoli Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S. of Milwaukee, now ranks second only to the famed East-West Shrine game in San Francisco in attendance and longevity.

Fifteen games have been played since the Packers battled the Baltimore Colts in State Fair Park in 1950, and the long series produced nearly 500,000 for the benefit of Shriners hospitals for crippled children.

Game 16 will send the Packers against their traditional rivals, the Chicago Bears, in county stadium Saturday, Aug. 21. It will be a national spectacle since the afternoon contest will be televised from coast to coast.

## Spectacular Pageantry

The football program will also highlight the Shriners' spectacular pageantry, and a crowd of more than 47,000 is expected.

Tripoli's 15 games (the first two in old State Fair Park, the next five in Marquette stadium, and the rest in county stadium) have attracted 398,667 fans—an average crowd of 26,577. Since the Packers started featuring the Bears in 1960, the attendance averaged 42,705.

"We are most proud of our achievement of helping the Shriners hospitals for crippled children. We look forward to the future of the classic with optimism, planning and sponsoring each game with renewed interest."

This is the word from Herbert L. Mount, past Potentate of Tripoli and director of the game. "We try to set a new record every year," Mount said. Starting in 1956 when the gate was 12,138, the attendance has increased for eight straight games.

Each year a game queen is selected. She is always a "graduate" of a Shrine hospital and annually reigns over the Packer game as a representative of the 17 Shrine hospitals.

Linda Sue Kadleck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Kadleck, who operate a farm near Hayward, was queen of the 1964 game.

Linda Sue is a junior at Hayward High School and an "alumna" of the Twin Cities unit of the Shriners hospitals from which she was released three months before the game. She entered the hospital for the first time in 1951 at the age of two. Examination disclosed the fact that she had been born without a hip socket and she was placed in a body cast for six months.

Checkups over a three-year period showed that nature had not effected a cure so she was given surgery. Bone was taken from her hip bone to form the needed socket in a "shelving" operation when she was six years of age. She stayed in the hospital for nine months and successfully learned how to walk all over again.

For the following seven years she had X-rays and a checkup each six months and then yearly until her discharge in 1964.

Linda Sue received a scholarship from Tripoli Shriners which she plans on using for secretarial studies after she completes high school. She shares the farm chores with a brother and two sisters.

## Winning Streak

The Packers have a five-game winning streak going in the Shrine series, all against the Bears, and they hope to make it No. 6 next month. Green Bay has won nine of the 15 games and outscored the opponents 313 points to 224.

The Packers lost two straight before starting their current winning streak and both losses were significant. They were beaten by Pittsburgh's Steelers 3-0 on a 45-yard field goal by Tom Miner on the very last play—in a driving rainstorm—in 1958.

The next year marked the first pro game coached by the Packers' highly-successful Vince Lombardi. The Bears won his debut on a touchdown in the final few seconds, 19-16. The Lombardi men got revenge in the league opener that year, nosing out the Bruins in a classic 9-6 game.

Until the last few years, the Shrine series had been plagued with bad weather. In fact, the day of each game was usually a signal for rain. But good or bad weather, the game annually produced "great results" for the Shrine hospitals for crippled children.

## Triumph or Junk? Chinese May Wonder

(In a recent broadcast on NBC Radio's "Monitor," Al Capp offered a subtle and peaceful suggestion on how President Johnson could impress Red China with America's strength. Capp's remarks follow:)

"I'm not a poet, or an 18-year-old college freshman or even a professor of medieval stained-glass art. So I guess I haven't the right to tell the President how to run the country. But I won't refuse to have dinner with him if he doesn't take my advice—if he invites me.

"It's that beautification program of yours, Mr. President. It sounds fine—eliminating those huge piles of rusting, obsolete gadgets; those eyesores we see as we drive along our highways. But are you sure, Mr. President, we aren't gaining esthetic beauty at the cost of national safety?

"Do you remember how thoughtful and how respectful Nikita Khrushchev became after he was taken on a ride along one of our highways a few years ago? He saw mountains of junk machinery the Russians hadn't invented yet and cars more modern than the most advanced car the Russians were even planning. From the day they realized that we Americans were throwing stuff away they were still dreaming about, the Russians have been less threatening—more irritating—but less threatening. It's the Chinese who are threatening us now that they've cooked up a primitive nuclear bomb.

"Now, it so happens that the U. S. Army has decided to retire, meaning to junk, some of our early

primitive nuclear bombs to make room for our bigger, better new ones. Now, Mr. President, if you'll just stop that beautification programs of yours. If, instead of eliminating those huge, ugly junk piles from the side of our roads, you'll just throw up a few more, bigger and uglier, made of those nuclear weapons we're throwing away; and then invite a few Chinese over, take them for a ride and show them that what is a scientific triumph to them is just worthless junk to us.

"That'd sober 'em up! It might possibly save the world from becoming one huge junk pile.

## Las Vegas Records Broken by Comedian

Jack Benny will be fresh from a record-breaking engagement in Las Vegas when he moves into Green Bay July 24 for the Tripoli Shrine's outdoor variety show at City Stadium.

During a just-completed 18-day run at the Thunderbird, the always-39-year-old comedian broke all attendance records at the 17-year old hostelry.

It was the comic's first appearance in the gambling town in more than three years and, according to hotel officials, he drew 25,000 patrons with hundreds turned away at every performance.

July 18, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent 8

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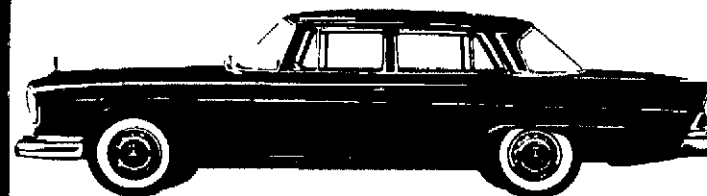


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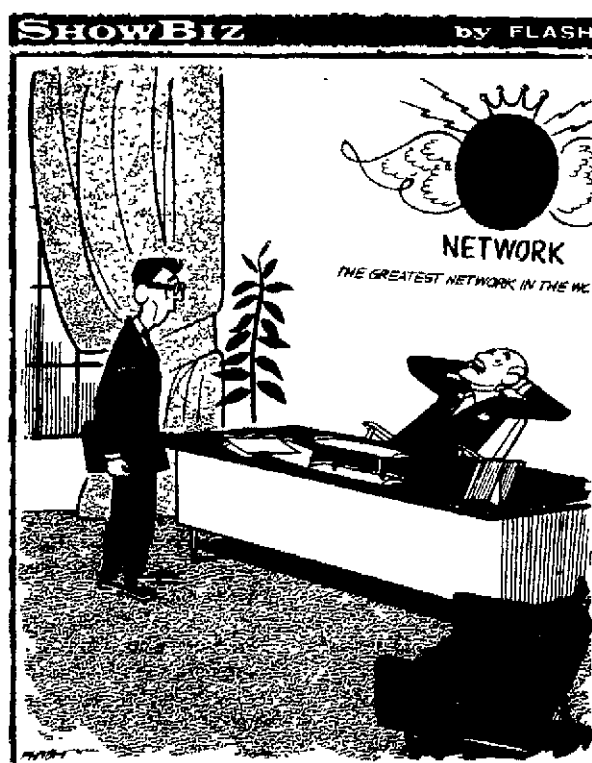
# SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

## SUNDAY

7:15 a.m.  
6 — Adventurous Mission  
7:30 a.m.  
11 — Christophers  
5 — Tales of Poinexter  
6 — World Horizon  
7:45 a.m.  
5 — Health Fads  
11 — Religious Town Hall  
8:00 a.m.  
2 — Light Time  
6 — People of The Book  
8:15 a.m.  
11 — Children's Gospel Hour  
6-2 — Sacred Heart  
5 — Wheels Across Prairie  
8:30 a.m.  
2 — Sunday Mass  
4 — Religious Service  
6 — Bible Seminar  
12 — Word of Life  
8:45 p.m.  
11 — This Is The Life  
5 — Frontiers of Faith  
9:00 p.m.  
11 — Beane and Cecil  
2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet  
6 — Mass  
9:10 p.m.  
2 — Whit Sunday Services  
9:15 p.m.  
11 — Davey and Goliath  
5 — Social Security  
9:30 a.m.  
11 — Silver Wings  
4 — This Is the Life  
5 — Americans at Work  
6 — Gospel Hour  
2-7-12 — Look Up and Live  
9:45 a.m.  
5 — The Bible Answers  
10:00 a.m.  
11-6 — Beany and Cecil  
2 — Take Two  
4 — Human Rights  
7-12 — Camera Three  
10:15 a.m.  
4-5 — Know the Truth  
10:30 a.m.  
6-11 — Bullwinkle  
4 — Fury  
5 — This Is the Life  
7 — Big Picture  
12 — Insight  
11:00 a.m.  
6-11 — Discovery  
4 — Open House  
5 — Topic  
7 — This Is the Life  
12 — Davey and Goliath  
11:15 a.m.  
12 — Light Time  
11:30 a.m.  
11 — Biography  
4 — Sports Club  
5 — Sunday Funnies  
6 — Home and Garden  
7 — Face the Nation  
12 — Pops  
11:45 a.m.  
2-4 — News

12 Noon  
6-11 — Ideas and Shortcuts  
2 — Dick Rodgers  
4 — Bowling  
5 — Uncle Otto  
6 — Sights, Sounds '64  
7 — Dick Sherwood  
12:15 p.m.  
12 — Showcase of Homes  
12:30 p.m.  
11 — Farm Report  
2 — This Week in Agriculture  
5 — Loraine Rice Show  
6 — Issues and Answers  
12 — Face the Nation  
12:45 p.m.  
7-12 — CBS Baseball  
2 — News  
1:00 p.m.  
11 — Profile: Traffic Safety  
2-12 — CBS Sports  
4 — Movie  
5 — Sunday Matinee  
6 — Public Conference  
7 — Best of Spectacular  
12 — Movie  
1:30 p.m.  
11 — Issues and Answers  
6 — Squad Car  
9 — Movie. "Hong Kong Affair." with Jack Kelly. (1958)  
2:00 p.m.  
11 — Checkmate. "Don't Believe a Word"  
5 — Sunday Encore. "Changing Matilda: the New Australia" (Color-Repeat)  
6 — Wide World of Sports  
3:00 p.m.  
11 — Thriller. "The Closed Cabinet"  
5 — Sports Thrills  
7 — Dick Sherwood  
9 — Topic  
3:15 p.m.  
4 — Sportsman's Holiday  
3:30 p.m.  
4 — Open Question  
5 — Outdoor Cooking  
6 — FDR  
9 — The Woman's Touch  
12 — Who Needs You Buchanan?  
3:45 p.m.  
5 — North of the Tension Line  
4:00 p.m.  
11 — San Francisco Beat. "Design Cases"  
2-7-12 — Zorrama. The sonar capabilities of bats are explored.  
4 — Encore. "Orient Express"  
5 — Sports in Action  
6 — Battle Line  
9 — Social Security in Action  
4:15 p.m.  
9 — North of the Tension Line  
4:30 p.m.  
11 — Scope  
4 — Biography  
6 — Movie. "Caesar the



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Conqueror" with Cameron Mitchell.  
2-7-12 — Amateur Hour  
9 — American Bandstand  
5:00 p.m.  
11 — FDR  
4-5 — Meet the Press (Color)  
2-12 — Twentieth Century  
5:30 p.m.  
11 — Stagecoach West. "A Place of Still Waters"  
2-12 — World War I  
4 — Muri Deusing Safari. "Incredible California" (Color)  
5 — Survival. "Rickers Island"  
7 — Report  
9 — Outer Limits  
6:00 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Lassie.  
5 — Perspective  
6:30 p.m.  
11-6-9 — Wagon Train. Charlie Wooster and wagon train passenger invent a flying machine. (R)  
2-7-12 — My Favorite Martian.  
4-5 — Walt Disney. "Ida, the Off-Beat Eagle." (Color-R)

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7:00 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Broadside. Arnold Stang as a first-class cook, is a high-handed genius of the culinary art. (R)  
4 — Men in Crisis "Churchill Vs. Goering"  
5 — Buckskin. Jody finds a wounded man on the prairie, takes him to his mother's rooming house to recover. (R)

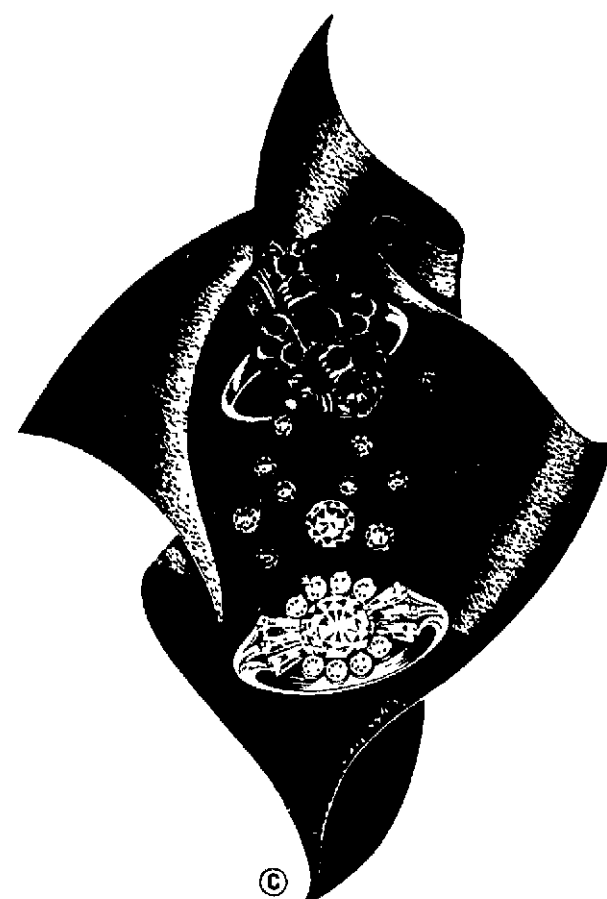
8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Movie. "X-15," dynamic air adventure about experienced airmen training

to pilot an experimental super plane, stars David McLean, Mary Tyler Moore. (R-Color)  
2-12 — Twilight Zone. Comedian Howard Morris stars as a meek office clerk who acquires a modern version of Aladdin's lamp in "I Dream of Genie." (R)  
4-5-7 — Bonanza. Adam learns that his reputation is being ruined by an ex-convict who looks exactly like him. (Color-R)

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — Candid Camera. Giesele MacKenzie pretends



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## Soviets Tinker With Profits in Five-Year Plan

### Economists Seek Greatest Value From Each Ruble

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW  
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is agonizing over some of the long-sacred tenets of Marxist economics in drafting its latest five-year plan.

For the men in the Kremlin the basic questions are: How to allocate the Soviet Union's vast resources between the competing demands of the Russian consumer and the big military establishment, and how to get the greatest value for each ruble.

In wrestling with these questions, Soviet economists have been tinkering ever so slightly with profits, discussing the use of interest on investments and expressing concern about unemployment.

According to Karl Marx, the father of Communist economics, such problems can never exist in a truly Communist society. They are stigmas of the hated capitalistic system whose death he so confidently predicted.

#### Daring Deviation

Now Soviet economists are holding discussions without even referring to Marx, a daring deviation in a land where he is held as a saint.

While back, Communist party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev said the party's central committee would meet to consider the economic plan for 1966-70. But the meeting still has not been held, and the most probable explanation for the delay seems to be a great debate in the Kremlin over the direction of the economy.

When they ousted Nikita S. Khrushchev last October, the Soviet Union's new leaders attacked him for mismanaging the economy. In March, Brezhnev suggested heavy agricultural investments to overcome the country's chronic farm problems. At the same time, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin proposed more and better consumer goods.

A week ago, Kosygin suddenly called for continued emphasis on defense spending, explaining the world situation did not permit skimping on arms. His remarks were obviously a reflection of the debate over the five-year plan as well as the war in Viet Nam.

#### Consumer Goods

Still, the indications are the Soviet people will get more consumer goods under the plan, even with the continued emphasis on weaponry. The problem is how to allocate these new goods.

In Stalin's day, central planners in good Marxist tradition decided what the people wanted and set production and sales goals. The results were chaotic. The warehouses were jammed with billions of rubles of unwanted articles while other goods were in desperately short supply.

Last year two clothing factories were put on a system suggested by Yevsei Liberman, a Soviet economics professor. They produced the kind of suits the customers rather than the planners wanted, and were judged by their profits.

### Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, July 18, the 199th day of 1965. There are 166 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, the last units of the U.S. 1st and 2nd divisions took up their positions between the Aisne and Marne rivers near Soissons, France. The next four days of the Battle of the Marne were costly — 5,000 casualties in the 1st Division and 7,200 in the 2nd.

On this date

In 1776, what now is the State of New Jersey declared itself independent of British royal authority.

In 1792, John Paul Jones, American naval hero, died in poverty in Paris.

In 1811, English novelist William Makepeace Thackeray was born.

In 1920, France conferred the Legion of Honor upon the town of Chateau-Thierry, site of a famed battle in World War I.

In 1945, the trial of Lord Haw Haw was postponed in London to investigate his claim that he was not a British citizen.

Ten years ago — Electricity generated by atomic energy was sent into a private utility's lines at West Milton, N.Y. — the first time atomic energy was commercially used.

Five years ago — The U.N. Security Council took up a complaint by Cuba on charges of U.S. economic aggression.

One year ago — Racial violence erupted in the predominantly Negro Harlem section of New York City.

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Water-repellent iridescent plain shell with handsomely tailored split shoulder and rayon lining. Sizes 36 to 46.

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1.59 each

Jamaicas, surfers, slacks and blouses. Solid Colors, plaids & prints. Sizes 10-18.

Sportswear —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

MONDAY ONLY!

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9<sup>79</sup>**

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Cool sleeveless styles in easy-care seersucker, pique and cotton. Choose from assorted stripes and prints in sizes 5 to 9 and 6 to 16.

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MONDAY ONLY!

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**Cut-Off Jeans  
1<sup>99</sup>**

Pair

Western style in 10 oz. denim. Beige, blue or navy; sizes 7 to 14 and 8 to 14.

Girls' & Pre-Teens —  
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MONDAY ONLY!

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**Dress Shirts  
2 for \$5**

Wonderful wash 'n wear blend of 65% dacron and 35% cotton. Short-sleeve, regular collar. Sizes 14-17 . . . . . Ea. 2.59

Men's Wear —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

MONDAY ONLY!

**Accent Tables  
39<sup>99</sup>**

Each

Traditional, Spanish and contemporary designs in fruitwood, antique white and combinations; many with marble tops. Use singly or in pairs.

Furniture — Prange's Fifth Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

**Skate Board  
1<sup>69</sup>**

Original Roller Derby Skate Board. 19" long, 4 1/2" with laminated hard-core plywood and rubber cushioned steel wheels.

Sporting Goods —  
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**Madras Scarfs  
88<sup>c</sup>**

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Triangle-shaped scarfs in variety of gaily-colored Madras plaids. Versatile, and so in style!

Blouse Bar —  
Prange's Street Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Children's  
**Socks  
4 Pr. 88<sup>c</sup>**

Famous brand irregulars. High quality cotton in crew & turn-down cuff styles. White, pastels and darks. Boys' & girls' sizes 3 1/2-8 1/2.

Children's Wear —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

MONDAY ONLY!

**Coleman Jug  
4<sup>29</sup>**

Deluxe nylon faucet jug with shell of metal, base of Royalite. Thermo-Lock styrene insulation. Gallon size. Assorted colors.

Sporting Goods —  
Prange's Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Summer  
**Uniforms  
5<sup>79</sup>**

Each

Savings for nurses, waitresses, beauticians and other ladies-in-white! 100% cotton with short sleeves & full skirts. A few shift styles. Broken sizes 8 to 20.

Uniforms —  
Prange's Second Floor Fashions

MONDAY ONLY!

Orlon  
**Cardigans  
6<sup>99</sup>**

Each

Fancy-stitch style with long sleeves, button front, hip length. By famous California maker. Sizes 36 to 42 in navy, black, white and beige.

Sportswear —  
Prange's Second Floor Fashions

MONDAY ONLY!

Children's  
**Playwear  
77<sup>c</sup>**

Each

Famous brand irregulars. Short sleeve and sleeveless shirts in sizes 6 mos. to 6X; boxer play shorts in sizes 1 to 4.

Children's Wear —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

MONDAY ONLY!

Revere Ware  
**Breakfast Unit  
4<sup>99</sup>**

Two utensils in one! 8" covered skillet with removable stainless steel egg poacher insert.

Housewares —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

MONDAY ONLY!

Under-Bed Storage  
**Chest  
5<sup>99</sup>**

Extra storage space out of sight! Fits in trunk of car. Dust & moisture proof steel in silver grey finish. 35" x 18" x 6".

Notions —  
Prange's Third Floor

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**Lawn Chairs  
4<sup>88</sup>**

Each

King-size folding aluminum with 1" aluminum tubular frame, reinforced plastic arm rests, mylar-trim webbing in green and white.

Lawn & Garden Shop —  
Prange's Parking Ramp 2nd Level

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**Tennis Racket  
99<sup>c</sup>**

Light & medium weight with nylon strings and taped-edge laminated handles. Ideal for beginners.

Toys —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

MONDAY ONLY!

Umbrella  
**Table  
11<sup>99</sup>**

42" steel with rounded edges and baked-on gleaming white enamel. Non-tipping style.

Lawn & Garden Shop —  
Prange's Parking Ramp 2nd Level

MONDAY ONLY!

**Sleeping Bag  
8<sup>44</sup>**

Field-tested poplin with bright scenic-pattern flannel lining and warm 3# Acrylic fiberfill insulation. Opens for use as comforter, too! Ideal for scouts, slumber parties, etc.

Sporting Goods —  
Prange's Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Charm-Tred  
**Rugs  
21"x36" . . . . . \$3  
27"x48" . . . . . \$6**

Imagine! Shaggy Kodel® Boutique rugs at this low, low price! So luxurious . . . and completely washable! Several smart colors!

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Prange's Fifth Floor

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Coleman  
**Cooler  
16<sup>88</sup>**

The Snowite model in 13"x22"x16" with 14 gallon capacity. Mag-Lock latch, positive sealing, built-in bottle opener, adjustable tray & other fabulous features!

Sporting Goods —  
Prange's Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

**Badminton Set  
3<sup>33</sup>**

4-Play set in plastic carrying case. Complete with net, net poles, shuttle cock and 4 rackets.

Toys —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

MONDAY ONLY!

**Cutlery Set  
8<sup>88</sup>**

High quality stainless steel set imported from Western Germany. Full tang, deluxe wood handle; beautiful wooden holster. Unconditionally guaranteed for life!

Housewares —  
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



she can't understand English when people tell her a policeman is putting a parking ticket on her car. (R)

4-5 — **The Rogues.** Alex Fleming and Marcel St. Clair take part in a caper aimed at a wealthy South American tyrant. (R)

9-30 p.m.  
2-12—What's My Line?  
7—Movie

10:00 p.m.

4-12-5—News

2—Family Theater

10:15 p.m.

11-5—Movie

4—Movie

10:20 p.m.

12—Dick Powell Theater

10:40 p.m.

6—Movie

10:50 p.m.

11—Movie

11:30 p.m.

7—Thriller

12—Peter Gunn

12:00 p.m.

2—News

12:10 a.m.

2—Movie

## MONDAY

5:00 p.m.

2—Peter Polomus

7—Beaver

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.** Seaview must disarm nuclear satellite crashed in ocean near San Francisco. (R)

2-7-12 — **To Tell the Truth**

4 — **Sports Spotlight**

5 — **Karen.** Steve Scott arranges a New Year's Eve

date for his daughter, Karen, but she thinks his choice is creepy. (R)

7:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — **I've Got a Secret**

4-5 — **The Man from U.N.C.L.E.** Solo and Ilya are sent to Europe to look after a former top U.N.C.L.E. agent who has been given one more opportunity to make good. (R)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **No Time for Sergeants.** Will makes the best of a jungle survival test, while an observer group is near starvation. (R)

2-7-12 — **Summer Playhouse.** Walter Matthau and Anne Jackson are cast as husband and wife in "Acres and Pains."

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Wendy and Me.** Wendy keeps a wedding so secret that the Justice of the Peace is confused. (R)

2-7-12 — **Glynis** (R)

4-5 — **Andy Williams Show.** Andy's guests are Pat Boone and Phil Harris. (Color-R)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **The Farmer's Daughter.** Katy daydreams a British thriller in which she is accused of "doing in" Lady Pamela St. John (Barbara Shelley). (R)

2 — **Sports Spotlight**

12 — **Danny Thomas.** Kathy and Bunny are taken in by a country neighbor who sells them a cuckoo clock he says is an antique. (R)

7 — **Movie.** "Bernadine," with Pat Boone.

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Ben Casey.** Couple clash over rearing of their son when the father accuses him

of malingering. Van Johnson and Marsha Hunt co-star. (R)

2 — **CBS Reports**

4-5 — **Alfred Hitchcock Hour.** The wife (Teresa Wright) of a peach farmer (Pat Buttram) senses something dangerous about a hired hand whom her husband refuses to fire. (R)

12 — **Password**

10:25 p.m.

11—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie

7—World War I

1—Nightlife

11:00 p.m.

7—Movie

12:30 p.m.

2—Movie

12—Peter Gunn

## TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.

2—A Lovell You

5:00 p.m.

2—**Woody Woodpecker**

12—**Yogi Bear**

5:30 p.m.

6—**Have Gun Will Travel**

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Combat!** A French woman searches for her baby in midst of encounter between American and German soldiers. (R)

2 — **Danny Thomas** (R)

4-5 — **Mr. Novak.** Novak discovers four parentless Jefferson High senior boys living together under the guidance of an ex-hoodlum. (R)

7 — **Hazel**

12—**Milwaukee Reports**

7:00 p.m.

2 — **Tightrope**

7 — **Bachelor Father** (R)

12 — **Joey Bishop** (R)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **McHale's Navy.** Trouble for McHale and his men when they play Cupid for Fuji, their pet prisoner of war. (R)

2-7-12 — **Hollywood Talent Scouts**

4 — **Fishing Show** (Color)

5 — **Moment of Fear.** A ventriloquist strangles his wife in a jealous rage and tries to place the blame on another performer. (R)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Tycoon.** Walter and Pat became involved with a robbery during a routine demonstration of a new remote TV camera. (R)

4 — **Humphrey Bogart Movie.** "Key Largo," with Lauren Bacall.

5—**Cloak of Mystery.** Shortly after a space flight during which the astronaut temporarily lost contact with earth, strange creatures transmitting lethal electronic impulses are discovered in various parts of the United States. (R)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Peyton Place.** For Elliot Carson, no innocent bystanders, and, for Dr. Vincent Markham, disturbing dialogues.

2-7-12 — **Petticoat Junction.** Kate clashes with Uncle Joe over how to raise funds to buy equipment for the fire department. (R)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — **The Fugitive.** Kimble finds himself becoming involved with a woman who works with him and bears a strong resemblance to his deceased wife. (R)

2-12 — **The Doctors and the Nurses.** Lee Grant portrays a doctor's wife who tries to commit suicide in "A Couple of Dozen Tiny Pills." (R)

5-7 — **Hullabaloo.** Guests are Ian and Sylvia, Linda Bennett, Dionne Warwick, Peter and Gordon and the Vibrations. (Color-R)

10:20 p.m.

6—Late Show

10:25 p.m.

11—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie

7—**Doctors and the Nurses**

12—Night Life

11:30 p.m.

7—Movie

12:00 p.m.

2—Movie

12—Peter Gunn

## WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m.

2—Marketing Hints

5:00 p.m.

12—**Huckleberry Hound**

2—Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Ozzie and Harriet.** Kris discovers a painting Rick brings home is one of an old flame. (R)

4 — **Muri Deusing Safari** "New Zealand" (Color)

5 — **The Virginian.** A headstrong young cowboy and his father risk exposing a dark family secret to help Betsy, who is lost in the mountain wilderness. (Color-R)

2-7-12 — **Mr. Ed** (R)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Patty Duke.** The hero of the football team falls madly in love with Cathy, only to find that she couldn't care less. (R)

2-7-12 — **My Living Doll** (R)

7:30 p.m.  
11-6-9 — **Shindig.** Guests are the Sir Douglas Quintet, Bruce Scott, Sonny and Cher, Righteous Brothers, Bobby Sherman, others.

2-7-12 — **Beverly Hillsbillies.** (R)

4 — **Buckskin** (R)

8:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Dick Van Dyke** (R)

4-5 — **Movie.** "Fancy Pants," starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. Fortune-hunting George Van Basingwell (Hugh French) hires an actor (Hope) to pose as his butler in an effort to impress crude but wealthy Aggie Fload (Miss Ball) and her socially-ambitious mother. (R-Color)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Burke's Law.** Capt. Burke gets impression he's dealing with spy organization while investigating toy manufacturer's death. (R)

2-7-12 — **Our Private World**

7 — **Bachelor Father** (R)

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour.** Maurice Chevalier joins the Ricardos and the Merzes south of the border in "Lucy Goes to Mexico." (R)

9:30 p.m.

11 — **12 O'clock High**

6 — **Bewitched**

10:25 p.m.

11—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie

12—Night Life

7—Dr. Kildare

11:30 p.m.

7—Late Show

12:00

12—Peter Gunn

2—Wrestling

## THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.

2—**The Greenhouse**

5:00 p.m.

2—**Huckleberry Hound**

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Jonny Quest.** Jonny and his friends meet a vicious werewolf in the Canadian wilds. (R-Color)

2-7-12 — **The Munsters.** Herman is mistaken for a hot-shot hillbilly basketball star. (R)

4-5 — **Daniel Boone.** An itinerant peddler who has wandered into Boonesborough, claims he is Rebecca Boone's father. (R)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Donna Reed.** Donna employs a painter who likes to do anything but paint. (R)

2-7-12 — **Perry Mason.** On the

## Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:30 a.m.

2 — **Sunrise Semester**

4 — **Funny Company**

6:45 a.m.

5 — **Farm Digest**

6 — **TV Chapel**

12 — **Farm Report**

7:00 a.m.

11 — **Kartoon Karnival**

2 — **Chter Up Time**

4-5 — **Today Show**

6 — **Classroom 6**

7—**Educational Special**

12 — **Summer Semester**

7:25 a.m.

5 — **Today's News**

7:30 a.m.

6-7 — **News**

12—**Hi Neighbors**

5 — **Today Show**

7:35 a.m.

7 — **Fun School**

8 a.m.

7-2—**Captain Kangaroo**

8:15 a.m.

6 — **The King and Odie**

8:25 a.m.

5 — **Paperland Today**

8:30 a.m.

12—**News**

6 — **Cartoons**

5 — **Today Show**

9 a.m.

11 — **Jack La Lanne**

7-12—**News**

2 — **Cartoon Time**

4-5 — **Truth or Consequences**

9:30 a.m.

11—**Morning Playhouse**

6 — **Rebus Game**

7—**Woman's World**

2-7-12 — **I Love Lucy**

4 — **December Bride**

5—**What's This Song**

10 a.m.

6 — **Sergeant Preston**

2-12—**Andy of Mayberry**

5-7-4—**Concentration**

10:30 a.m.

6-11—**Price is Right**

2—**McCoys**

12 — **Search for Tomorrow**

4-5-7 — **Jeopardy** (C)

10:45 a.m.

12 — **Guiding Light**

11 a.m.

6-11 — **Donna Reed**

4-5 — **Call My Bluff**

2-7 — **Love of Life**

12 — **Mike Douglas**

11:30 a.m.

6-11—**Father Knows Best**

4-5 — **I'll Bet** (C)

7-2 — **Search for Tomorrow**

11:45 a.m.

7-2 — **Guiding Light**

Noon

11 — **Rebus Games**

2-7 — **Noon Show**

6—**Matinee**

5 — **Afternoon Funtime**

12:30 p.m.

11 — **Robin Hood**

4 — **Kids Club**

5 — **Let's Make A Deal**

12 — **As the World Turns**

1 p.m.

11 — **Where the Action Is**

7-2-12 — **Password**

5-4—**Moment of Truth**

1:30 p.m.

6-11 — **A Time for Us**

2-7-12 — **House Party**

4-5—**The Doctors**

1:55 p.m.

6-11 — **Women's Touch</**



eve of her wedding, an alluring girl is slain and her body hidden in a car trunk, in "The Case of the Red Riding Boots." (R)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — My Three Sons. Steve finds the role of homemaker is not an easy one. (R)

4-5 — Dr. Kildare. A 15-year-old girl falls in love with Dr. Kildare and causes near tragedy for both of them. (R)

8:00 p.m.

11-9 — Bewitched. Samantha determines to prove to doubting Endora that she can trust Darrin — even while he's selecting a beauty for his perfume campaign. (R)

2 — Password  
6 — Movie. "Road to Rio," with Bing Crosby.

7 — Our Private World  
12 — 77 Sunset Strip. "Six Superior Skirts" (R)

8:30 p.m.

11-9 — Peyton Place. "Discovery" of a daughter for Ada Jacks and a teaparty for Allison Mackenzie and Kim Schuster.

2-7 — Celebrity Game  
4-5 — Hazel. When some of Hazel's valuables disappear, everyone suspects George's cousin Fred of thievery. (R-Color)

9:00 p.m.

11-9 — Jimmy Dean Show. Jimmy's guests are Jane Morgan and Eddy Arnold. (R)  
2-12 — The Defenders. Edward Asner stars as a lonely factory worker — a nonentity who seeks fame in a bizarre kind of way, by claiming to have murdered a narcotics peddler. (R)

4-5 — Suspense Theater. A group of strangers gain close understanding of each other when Russian fighter planes attempt to force their United States-bound DC-7 down over Siberia. (Color-R)

7 — The Rogues  
10:20 p.m.

6 — Late Show  
10:25 p.m.

11 — Viewpoint  
10:30 p.m.

12 — Night Life  
2 — Movie

11:30 p.m.  
7 — Movie

12 p.m.  
12 — Peter Gunn

## FRIDAY

9:20 p.m.

2 — Stitch 'n Time  
5:00 p.m.

2-12 — Magilla Gorilla  
5:30 p.m.

6 — Thaxton Show  
6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Flintstones. The Flintstones and the Rubbles go camping but their seclusion is soon ruined by Boy Scouts. (R-Color)

2-7 — Rawhide. Trail Boss Gil Favor refuses to hire a man he suspects of being an Army deserter. (R)

4-5 — International Showtime. "The Circus of the Little Mermaid" (R)

12 — The Gallant Men.

Ninety-Eight Cent Man" (R)

7:00 p.m.

11 — Tales of Wells Fargo. "Wild Cargo"

9 — The Farmer's Daughter  
6 — Wisconsin Weekend (Color)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Addams Family. Morticia offers many of the family's "treasures" for auction in a charity bazaar. (R)  
2-12 — Cara Williams. With only one day to go for a safety-perfect year, Burkhardt assigns his entire staff the job of keeping an eye on the accident-prone Cara. (R)

4-5-7 — Bob Hope Presents. "The Loving Cup," starring Lee Marvin and Polly Bergen. A prominent yachtsman (Patrick O'Neal) jeopardizes his marriage in his obsessive desire to win the America's Cup Race. (R-Color)

8:00 p.m.

11-6 — Valentine's Day. George Gobel plays mild-mannered author of a seemingly foolproof book on poker playing. (R)

2-12 — Our Private World  
9 — Bewitched

8:30 p.m.

11 — Movie. "Man from Del Rio" with Anthony Quinn.

6-9 — Peyton Place. preludes to a prom. In the Carson house, celebration and, in a deserted warehouse, menace.

2-7-12 — Vacation Playhouse.  
4-5 — Jack Benny. Jack hoodwinks veterinarian into making a house call on the sick alligator in his dungeon (R)

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — Slattery's People. Veteran stage and film actors James Dunn and Lee Tracy guest star in a story of a fight against the corrupt powers that run a town, in "Question: How Do You Fall in Love with a Town?" (R)

4-5 — Jack Paar. Jack welcomes Robert Goulet, Phyllis Diller and Schreiber and Burns. (R-Color)

6-9 — 12 O'Clock High. (R)

10:20 p.m.

6 — Late Show  
10:30 p.m.

11 — News  
2 — Movie

12 — Movies from Tomorrow  
7 — Branded

10:55 p.m.

11 — Movie  
11:00 p.m.

7 — Movie  
2 — Late Show

1:00 a.m.

12 — Peter Gunn

## SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.

12 — Sunrise Semester  
6:30 a.m.

2 — Sunrise Semester  
6:45 a.m.

12 — Davey and Goliath  
7:00 a.m.

11 — Davey and Goliath  
2 — Cheer Up Time

7-12 — Mister Mayor  
6 — Farm Scene

5 — Funtime  
5 — Astro-Boy

7:30 a.m.

11 — Kartoon Carnival  
4 — Library Story

7:45 p.m.

6 — News  
4 — Cartoon Carnival

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8:00 a.m.

11 — Supercar

4-5 — Top Cat

6 — Cartoons

7-12 — The Alvin Show

8:15 a.m.

4 — Library Playhouse

8:30 a.m.

11 — Robin Hood

2-7-12 — Tennessee Tuxedo

4-5 — Hector Heathcote

6 — Cartoon Alley

8:45 p.m.

6-11 — Irish Sweepstakes

9:00 a.m.

11 — Sergeant Preston

2-7-12 — Quick Draw McGraw

4-5 — Underdog

9:30 a.m.

11 — Magic Ranch

6 — Porky Pig

7-12 — Mighty Mouse

4-5 — Fireball XL3

10:00 a.m.

6-11 — Casper Show

7-12 — Linn

4-5 — Dennis the Menace

10:30 a.m.

6-11 — Porky Pig

2-7-12 — Jetsons

4 — Cartoons

5 — Fury

11:00 a.m.

6-11 — Bugs Bunny

2 — Sky King

5 — Continental Classroom

4 — Kids' Club

12 — Space Angel

7 — Cartoon Festival

11:30 a.m.

6-11 — Hoppity Hooper

12 — Dick Tracy

7 — My Friend Flicka

2 — Bugs Bunny

Noon

11 — Bandstand

6 — International Zone

7 — Lucy

4 — Movie

2 — Noon Show

12 — Pops Theater

5 — Farm Forum

12:30 p.m.

5 — Home, Farm, Garden

6 — Country Close-Up

7-12 — Sports Special

12:45 p.m.

11-7 — Baseball

6-7-11 — Baseball

2 — Sea Hunt

5 — Matinee

1:30 p.m.

4 — Amateur Showcase

2 — Lloyd Thaxton

2:00 p.m.

4 — Sir Francis Drake

12 — Wire Service

2:30 p.m.

4 — Danger Is My Business

2 — Two for the Show

3:00 p.m.

4 — Sports in Action

12 — Strange But True

3:30 p.m.

12 — Sky King

3:45 p.m.

6 — Post-Game Scoreboard

7 — Wisconsin Hunter

4:00 p.m.

11 — Wide World of Sports

6 — Roller Derby

12 — Rawhide

7 — Bowling

2 — Wrestling

5 — Fractured Flickers

4 — Theater

4:30 p.m.

5 — Cartoon Capers

5:00 p.m.

5 — Outer Limits

6 — Jimmy Dean

7 — Daniel Boone

2 — Outdoor with Jim Thomas

12 — Bowery Boys

5:30 p.m.

11 — Room for One More

2 — Romy Gosz

4 — North of the Tension Line

6:00 p.m.

11 — Ensign O'Toole

6-2-4 — News

5 — Dick Sherwood

7 — Flipper

12 — Singing Here Tonite. Folk music.

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — King Family. (R)

2-7-12 — Fanfare, starring Al Hirt.  
4-5 — Flipper. Flipper discovers a sinking raft which turns out to be Sean McCoy's floating zoo. (R-Color)

7:00 p.m.

4-5 — Kentucky Jones. Ike decides Kentucky needs a bride — and Mrs. Tea-Store Fu claim she has just the right girl — Ping Ping Mock. (R)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 Lawrence Welk  
2-7-12 — Gilligan's Island. Mrs. Howell plays Cupid and tries to arrange a match between Gilligan and Mary Ann. (R)

4 — Death Valley Days. "The Bigger They Are" (Color)  
5 — Mr. Magoo. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — Secret Agent. Security agent John Drake masquerades as an ex-convict in

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order to penetrate a conspiratorial secret society.

4-5 — Movie. "Wild Is the Wind," starring Anthony Franciosa, Anthony Quinn and Ann Magnani. A widowed Nevada sheep farmer brings his sister-in-law from Italy to be his new wife. (R-1957)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Hollywood Palace. Tony Martin, guest host, presents Cyd Charisse, Jack E. Leonard, Ted Lewis and Harmonica wizard Johnny Puleo. (R)

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. Ninety-minute live special, broadcast from Miami Beach (Fla.) convention hall. (Special)

9:30 p.m.

11 — Peyton Place  
4 — Movie

6 — Movie.

10:00 p.m.

12 — News

2 — Death Valley Days

7 — Man from U.N.C.L.E.

10:15 p.m.

4 — News

10:20 p.m.

2 — News

10:30 p.m.

12 — Night Life

4 — Movie

11 — News

5 — Tonight Show

2 — Movie

10:55 p.m.

11 — Movie

11:15 p.m.

7 — Movie

11:30 p.m.

6 — Late Show

12:00 p.m.

12-2 — Late Show

12:15 a.m.

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## Brown County

### VETERANS MEMORIAL

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### ARENA SCHEDULE

- Sunday, July 18 — U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Catholic Services, East Room  
Hourly 7 a.m. Thru 12 Noon  
Christian Church, Southwest  
9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, July 19 — U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School 6:45 a.m.-8:10 p.m.  
Ice Available for Private Rental 8:10 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 20 — U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School 6:45 a.m.-8:10 p.m.  
Ice Available for Private Rental 8:10 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, July 21 — U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School 6:45 a.m.-8:10 p.m.  
Skate Hop 8:15 p.m.-11 p.m.  
Wild-A-Way Dance Club 8 p.m.
- Thursday, July 22 — U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School 6:45 a.m.-8:10 p.m.  
Public Skating 8:10 p.m.-10:10 p.m.
- Friday, July 23 — U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School 6:45 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Set Up for Shrine 6 p.m.
- Saturday, July 24 — Mid-West Shrine Conference All Day  
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# 'Discovery' Starts Its Biggest Year

BY DON ROYAL

NEW YORK—"It's an ambitious undertaking," says Jules Power, "an adventure that will take us throughout the United States and partially around the world."

"No other children's program, in the entire history of television, has ever attempted a series of such scope or challenge."

Power is executive producer of ABC's Emmy-winning program Discovery, with Frank Buxton as host and Virginia Gibson as co-host.

He is talking about the series of wide-ranging telecasts to be launched during the Sunday program's 1965-66 season.

The series will take him to Alaska, Hawaii, California, Nebraska and to such foreign locales as Africa, Hong Kong, Japan, Australia, London and Israel.

"Discovery has been abroad before," says Power, "and originated from many areas on the North American continent. But the new season's projected series gives the program a new and exciting dimension."

"Instead of a patchwork of programming, we are dividing the season into two 13-week cycles, with a strong unifying theme for each."

"The first 13 weeks will be 'Discovery Looks at America'; the second, 'Discovery Looks at the World.'"

Whether in America or Europe, Power and company will weave into the over-all theme heavy concentrations of history, geography, music, science, art, current events and literature.

"In Alaska," says Power, "the telecast will look into Alaska's fascinating history, the unusual geography, the climate."

"Our programs on the American Revolution will originate from historic Lexington and Concord, from Boston, Philadelphia and Valley Forge."

"In Liverpool, England, which spawned the Beatles and the Mersey Beat, we'll explore the changing sounds of rock 'n' roll music."

"Along the cobblestoned streets of London, we will resurrect the world of Charles Dickens. And in Israel, the program will trace the history of the Old and New Testaments."

"You can't preach to kids," Power states, "because they wouldn't sit still long enough to get the message. Each program has to have the ingredients of interest and excitement. It must be presented in terms that a child can easily understand."

"From my point of view, the responsibility of Discovery is twofold:

"The first, to entertain—to create an atmosphere of excitement and fun that will attract the young viewer. The second is to inform and instruct."

Discovery attracts a child's attention for several reasons. One of the most important is Power's awareness that the child will translate much of what he sees in terms of the world around him.

By illustration, the Alaska segments, in addition to pointing up the history and geography of the nation's biggest state, will include a boat ride to tiny Diomed Island. Although the island is very much a part of Alaska, the Soviet Union can be seen clearly only three miles away.

In Hawaii, a state with many different races and backgrounds, Discovery will note that integration there has long been an accepted and highly successful way of life.

## Meaning of Independence

In Kenya, Africa, it will find out what independence is like to a 12-year-old child.

Power has long voiced a conviction that children know a lot more than people give them credit for.

Even if they do not fully understand the clash between the United States and the Soviet Union, the subtle and often violent issues of racial segregation and the scope of atomic power, he believes they are eminently aware of them simply because they are subjects that directly touch their lives.

"From the first," says Power, "Discovery has recognized that today's youngster is living in an accelerated world, that his horizons are greater, his pace quickened. He's interested in a far greater variety of subjects than were his parents or grandparents."

Discovery acknowledged the quickening pace of its audience last season. In "Fact, Fancy and Freedom," it made a cerebral inquiry into the art of independent thinking.

"The Other Side of the Screen" examined the mystery of television, and "Reaching for the Moon" explored the preparations now underway for a moon landing.

In addition, the show presented programs on the early American West, heredity, mythology, puppets and the human brain.

Ever since the show made its network debut in October 1962, Discovery has proved to be the pace-setter in quality children's programming.



The world's wonders unroll before young people's eyes each Sunday when Discovery '65 appears on home screens over the ABC-TV network. Virginia Gibson and Frank Buxton host the program. "Corpucle" is the show's big bloodhound mascot.

Its shows on outer space were programmed and presented with such clarity that astronaut Alan B. Shepard called them the best-explained programs on space science he had ever seen.

Two years ago, Discovery visited Moscow—the first children's program ever to film a TV series in Russia.

This past season, in something of a reciprocal trade agreement it brought the two Russian youngsters who guided young viewers through Moscow to the United States.

Under the tutelage of Power, Discovery at the outset sought to present a program that would attract what Power called "the lost battalions of young viewers."

"We were driving particularly for the 7-to-13 age group," said Power, "and up until 1962, television hadn't been able to satisfy their interests. They were too old for cartoons and too young for serious entertainment."

"In effect, they were awful in-betweens."

His efforts to release this huge army of kids—according to census reports, some 20 million—from television limbo resulted in Discovery, "a program that would go anywhere to find constructive, stimulating, mind-stretching entertainment for children."

## Benny Boycotts Ad Libs in Favor of Prepared Scripts

Continued From Page 3

career as a comedian although once he entered broadcasting—where he won his greatest fame—he boycotted the ad lib in favor of carefully prepared material.

Benny's postwar progress was largely as a comedian. He progressed to the top rung of vaudeville, then musical comedy for Earl Carroll and the Shuberts.

Benny is recognized as a great comedy technician. He is not a gimmick comedian—gimmicks come and go, and when a gimmick wears thin the gimmick comedian is in trouble.

The Bennys have a daughter, Joan, and two grandchildren. His office walls are decorated with dozens of testimonials and trophies, and his closet holds hundreds more. He is sensitive to criticism but appreciates it when it is constructive. If he ever questions the wisdom of having given up a fiddling career for comedy, the doubts fail to mar his sleep. He can always remember his friend, Fred Allen's classic remark:

"Jack's a very funny guy. I love him. But, he's the only violinist who makes you feel the strings would sound better back on the cat."

The fact is they sound pretty good when Benny fiddles with the major orchestras.

But it is obvious that the happiest music to Jack's ears has always been and will remain joyous laughter.



# These Camels Will Walk a Mile for Shrine Charities

Shades of Lawrence of Arabia!

One small segment of the huge, mile-long, three-hour parade to be put on by the Tripoli Shrine at Green Bay Saturday will be the famed camel corps of the Zor Shrine Temple, Madison.

The unit, one of the most in demand of all the colorful Shriner units nationally, consists of seven camel and 25 Shriners.

The unique camel patrol—in keeping with the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine's Near-Eastern theme—was founded in 1934. It was originated at the suggestion of Mrs. Rufus F. Wells, Madison, who thought the idea would be singularly appropriate.

Zor members subscribed \$2,800 to buy the first three animals and since then many thousands of dollars have been spent to acquire more camels and maintain the herd.

The first camel corps commander was Bellamy H. Seals, who served in this capacity until 1959, when he was succeeded by Alvie Nelson (1959-62) and thereafter by Alfred Schurch, the present director.

## Philanthropic Purposes

Like most of the Shrine activities, there is a "method to their madness." In addition to drawing attention to the Zor Temple through its uniqueness, the camel corps is used also for philanthropic purposes. From almost the beginning, the Shriners have offered free rides to badly crippled children, in addition to healthy ones. Part of the directors' duties is to see that there are specially-built saddles for the youngest maimed by disease. The directors are also responsible for the colorful oriental trappings used by the animals and humans alike.

The herd is actually owned by the city of Madison.

Through a unique agreement—probably the only one of its kind between a municipality and a fraternal organization—the camels may be used by the temple for parades and rides.

Equally unique is the insurance coverage on the corps. The only known policy in insurance history protects the public against negligence on the part of the Zor Temple.

This summer marks the 30th year that Madison area businessmen sponsor the free, Sunday morning rides at the Vilas park zoo in Madison. Up to this time, over 500,000 rides have been given to persons from coast to coast and in Canada.

The camels have appeared in almost all large



Founded in 1934, the unique camel patrol of Zor Shrine Temple, Madison, will appear in the mile-long parade to be put on by Tripoli Shrine at Green Bay Saturday. Each year the camel corps gives free rides to hundreds of children, healthy as well as crippled. Director of the corps is Alfred Schurch, who has served since 1962. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

Shrine parades, including spectaculars in Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Denver, Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Seattle.

In addition to the corps, the Zor Temple will send to the Green Bay parade a unit called the Nomads—24 motorcycles and riders—and an 18-man

vet's patrol, the senior marching members of the Capitol City Shrine.

The other Zor Temple units are also expected. One is the colorful and talented 35-man drum and bugle corps from its Eau Claire unit, and the second, the nine-chief and 10-brave Wausau Indian dancers.

# Shrine Activities Benefit Hospitals Serving Crippled Children

Continued from Page 5

in them. The Organization realized, said Brock, that the development of miracle drugs, Salk Vaccine and the sulfas would practically eliminate many of today's crippling childhood diseases. Although most Shriners Hospitals have waiting lists for non-emergency cases, the population increase is not being accompanied by a proportionate rise in the number of children requiring orthopedic care.

The Shrine, looking for a new era in which to help, decided to explore the possibility of building institutes for children with disaster burns that could cause orthopedic problems. The fraternity hoped to be as successful in helping burned children as crippled children.

At the 88th annual Imperial Council Session of the Shrine in Toronto in 1962, the Burns Institutes Committee reported: "We have a rare opportunity

to establish burn centers where children of every race, creed and color may be saved from the awful torment and scars of burns. We have been saving limbs—we can now save lives!"

After the full committee report, the funds to build and operate the Shriners Burns Institutes of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children were unanimously approved by the membership.

Helping handicapped children has been a challenge to the Shrine since the famed "Portland Resolution" at the 46th Imperial Council Session in 1920. This resolution, presented by W. Freeland Kendrick, a former mayor of Philadelphia and Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, authorized establishment of a hospital for children. This resolution was approved and Kendrick came to be known as "father" of the Shrine's great philanthropy.

The first of the 17 Shriners Hospitals for Crip-

pled Children devoted to orthopedics was opened on September 16, 1922, in Shreveport, La. Today, there are 13 hospitals in the continental United States, two in Canada, one in Hawaii and one in Mexico. They represent an investment of some \$26 million and are operated on an annual budget of \$9.5 million.

The hospitals are open to all children under 15 years of age regardless of race, color or creed whose parents are unable to pay for the needed surgical, medical and hospital facilities. Any Shriner can recommend a child by securing an application from his Temple or a Shriners Hospital.

Since establishment of the first hospital, more than \$103 million has been spent for operation expenses alone. Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children are operated by a national Board of Trustees.





Vern Bushman

## Shrine Ceremonial Is Also Tribute to Potentate Bushman

The Tripoli Shrine's Summer Ceremonial next Saturday—a gigantic parade and variety show—is "Salute to Wisconsin and Upper Michigan," but also a tribute to the Shrine's top man.

The Temple's potentate is Vern Bushman, a Green Bay businessman, civic leader and railroad buff, instrumental in the establishment of the National Railroad Museum.

Bushman is president of the Ahnapee and Western Railway Co. and manager of U. S. Plywood's traffic control office at Green Bay. All shipments from the numerous U. S. Plywood warehouses and yards are coordinated through Bushman's office.

The 60-year-old native of Sturgeon Bay is a graduate of that city's high school, the Federal Railway Institute, and La Salle Extension University. He is married and the father of three daughters, Beverly, Dorothy and Sharon. His wife is the former Hazel Suefflohn, whom he married in 1929.

Bushman has been a "railroad man" nearly all his working life. He began a part time job while attending school, then became a clerk for the Ahnapee and Western in Sturgeon Bay in 1923.

He then began his climb, including holding posts

such as a freight clerk for the Chicago and North Western in Milwaukee, assistant agent and agent for the the A and W, traffic clerk for the Green Bay and Western, chief clerk for the old Pere Marquette Railroad, and chief rate clerk for the PM in Milwaukee. In November of 1943 he was appointed traffic manager of the Algoma Plywood and Veneer Co., and president of the Bushman Dock and Terminal Co.

He was a director and past president of the American Short Line Railroad Association, and in 1947 was appointed to his present position of supervisor of traffic for U. S. Plywood Co.

He is president of the National Railroad Museum.

The Bushman home is at 1350 Fox River Dr., DePere.

## 175-Year Drama of Kaukauna Recalled

Continued from Page 2

met County, Paul deeded his property to Judge John Lawe in Green Bay in payment of debts. Judge Lawe in turn gave the land to his son, George W. Lawe, who became one of Kaukauna's most illustrious citizens. Bachelor Paul Ducharme continued to live on the property at the generosity of Lawe, who built a house for him, until 1856. The early settler-farmer then returned to Green Bay, where he died in 1858.

Records show that for many years the log house of Augustin and Nancy McCrea Grignon was the only habitation on the river between Fort Howard (Green Bay) and Fort Winnebago (Portage). Considerably enlarged and improved, the old Ducharme cabin became known as a landmark on the river and the Grignons were noted for their pioneer hospitality. The later "mansion in the woods," still standing on the Portage road today, was built by Augustin's son Charles in 1837-1838 for his bride, Mary Elizabeth Meade Grignon, of Green Bay.

Recollections of settlers Ephraim St. Louis (1836) and George W. Lawe (1839) in the records of the Outagamie County Pioneer Association show that the first settlers in the Kaukauna area were fur traders, "settling down" after their roving life.

Both Dominique Ducharme and Augustin Grignon had left the area, by that time, the latter moving to his second trading post in about 1830 on big Lake Butte des Morts and turning his portage holdings over to sons Alexander and Charles. Besides Paul Ducharme, there was Paul Beaulieu and his family, including a grown son, Bazile, who was known as B. H. Beaulieu when he was active in county affairs. Beaulieu pere brought his family to Kaukalin portage in 1835 after 21 successful years in the fur trade; Kaukauna residents today know his homestead as Beaulieu Hill where he and his son operated the government sawmill and gristmill in the valley below the hill on the old river road.

### Other Early Settlers

Other settlers' names noted in records and histories included Joseph LaMure, Roman Beaulieu (brother of Paul), Oliver LeMay, N. B. Desmarteau. A few Germans had arrived before 1840, but most came in large numbers a little later. By 1850, the community now known mostly as Kaukalin or Grand Kaukalin was on its way to becoming a city.

The Green Bay Advocate summed up the future of this scattered community at and above the rapids in

two editorial comments, one written by the editor in 1849 and the other a year later.

"A smart ride of half an hour," the editor wrote, "brought us to Kaukalin, of which place everybody knows all about, or ought to know, long since famed for beauty, prominence and bountiful hospitality. The progress of the improvement here will soon set the proprietors at work upon the foundation of a town—indeed I was shown a very handsomely drawn plat of the town of Kau-ka-na. I have always regarded the point as one of the very best on the river and present appearances seem to confirm that opinion."

The next summer, the Advocate editor wrote that the beautiful place of Kaukalin was beginning to improve rapidly. "Since the town plat has been laid out," he noted, "numbers of lots have been sold and preparations are in the making for building to a considerable extent. A dam has been constructed, a new mill commenced and very soon the saw and the hopper will add their music to the song of the rapids."

### Name Stabilized

With a sort of peevish concern, the Green Bay editor injected one major criticism—on the multiple misspelled name of the place.

"Before this place begins to occupy much attention in print," he complained, "we hope something will be settled in the spelling of its name. Awful as it is to one not acquainted with the twists and turns of Western names, it is rendered doubly so to the novice by the various pens which put it upon paper."

"Kakalin, Kackaloo, Cacolin, Cackalo, and the other ways, all suggestive of the cackling of a setting hen, are some of the ways in which it is spelt. We have headed this article with the name Kaukalin, as commonly spelt, but believe it is not correct."

"Those who ought to know about such matters say that the Indian significance of the name is 'the place where the fish stop,' and the above spelling is only adapted to the French pronunciation."

"Kaukau, it is said, means fish; na, pronounced naw, signifies the stopping place, so that if the name is spelled Kaukauna, giving the last 'a' the long accent, it will be correct."

Either the Green Bay editor was concerned too early or he used his editorial influence to change the situation. By act of March 11, 1851, the now Outagamie County township name was changed officially from Grand Kaukalin to Kaukauna.

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Sunday Post-Crescent 15

## SUNDAY

10 a.m.—Channel 2 — **Flame of Stambul** (1951) Richard Denning, Lisa Ferraday. A beautiful dancer and an American agent, masquerading as a pianist, get mixed up in espionage involving the protection of the Suez Canal.

1 p.m.—Channel 12 — **The Big Lift** (1950) Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas. Two G.I.'s assigned to the Berlin airlift, each meet a German girl. One helps the other when they discover the girl to be using him.

1 p.m.—Channel 2 — **The Time of Their Lives**, with Abbott and Costello.

1 p.m.—Channel 5 — **Triple Trouble**, with the Bowery Boys.

1 p.m.—Channel 4 — **One Foot in Heaven** (1941) Fredric March, Martha Scott. A young minister and his wife are assigned to their first parish and start a life together.

4:30—Channel 6 — **Caesar the Conqueror** (1961) Cameron Mitchell, Rick Battaglia. Caesar puts down the rebellion in Gaul and defeats the leader of the three parts of Gaul.

8 p.m.—Channels 6-11 — **X-15**. David McLean, Charles Bronson. Story of the tremendous risks taken by Air Force heroes. (Color)

9:30 p.m.—Channel 7 — **The Left-Handed Gun** (1958) Paul Newman, Lita Milan, John Dehner, Hurd Hatfield. About Billy the Kid, loose in the wild west with a gun and a mission of vengeance.

10 p.m.—Channel 2 — **Mr. Scoutmaster** (1953) Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn, George Winslow. Childless television writer becomes a Scoutmaster to acquire juvenile touch for kiddie show he scripts.

10:15 p.m.—Channel 5 — **Dial 1119** (1950).

10:20 p.m.—Channel 6 — **Malaya** (1950) Spencer Tracy, James Stewart. Exploits of a newspaperman involved in smuggling raw rubber out of Jap-occupied Malaya.

10:20 p.m.—Channel 4 — **The Violent Men** (1955) Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson, Brian Keith. One man tries to fight a ruthless land baron who has his own troubles with an unfaithful wife and disloyal brother.

10:30 p.m.—Channel 11 — **The Shocking Miss Pilgrim** (1947) Betty Grable, Dick Haymes. Woman's suffrage battle fought in Boston.

## MONDAY

Noon — Channel 6 — **Give Me a Sailor** (1938) Martha Raye, Bob Hope. Two sailor brothers are in love with the same girl, while her plain sister pines for one of them.

3:30—Channel 5 — **Light That Failed** (1939) Walter Huston, Ida Lupino. Kipling's immortal drama about war-correspondent turned painter who finds himself going blind.

4—Channel 4 — **The Bounty Hunter**, starring Randolph Scott.

4:30—Channel 6 — **\$1000 a Touchdown** (1939) Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye. Broken-down school buys a football team and puts on a show.

8:30—Channel 7 — **Bernadine** (1957) Pat Boone, Terry Moore. A teen-age story.

10:20—Channel 6 — **Boy from Oklahoma** (1954) Will Rogers Jr., Nancy Olson. A gun-shy, galsy sheriff who helps law and order wins the prettiest girl in town.

10:30—Channel 2 — **You're My Everything** (1949) Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter, Anne Revere. Show business story from vaudeville to Hollywood.

10:25—Channel 11 — **Wild Geese Calling** (1941) Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett.

11 p.m.—Channel 7 — **Two of a Kind** (1951) Edmond O'Brien, Elizabeth Scott, Terry Moore, Alexander Knox. A scheming lawyer and unscrupulous woman plot to rob a wealthy couple by producing their "long-lost" son.

12 midnight—Channel 2 — **Masterson of Kansas** (1955) George Montgomery, Nancy Gates. Bat Masterson, Dodge City sheriff, works to stave off Indian attacks and convict a cattle baron.

12:20—Channel 4 — **Day of Fear**, with Ruben Rojo.

## TUESDAY

Noon—Channel 6 — **Street of Chance** (1942) Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor. Mystery melodrama about amnesia victim.

3:30—Channel 5 — **Masquerade in Mexico** (1945) Dorothy Lamour, Arturo DeCordova. Romance adventure story in Pan-American postwar playground.

4 p.m.—Channel 4 — **Dance, Little Lady**, Mai Zetterling.

4:30 p.m.—Channel 6 — **The Falcon in Mexico** (1944) Tom Conway. Man hunt for dangerous killer takes Falcon to Mexico.

8—Channel 4 — **Key Largo**, with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

10:20—Channel 6 — **The Snake Pit** (1948) Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens. Horrors of a mental institution are recalled by former patient.

10:30—Channel 2 — **When Lovers Meet** (1946) Lucille Ball,

George Brent, Vera Zorina. A faithful wife decides to teach her philandering war correspondent husband a lesson.

10:25—Channel 11 — **Colonel Effingham's Raid** (1946) Charles Coburn, Joan Bennett. Retired Southern colonel uses his military tactics to straighten out a town.

11:30—Channel 7 — **Fort Worth** (1951) Randolph Scott, David Brian. A famed gunfighter uses the power of the press and pistols to down a ruthless cattleman.

12 midnight—Channel 2 — **The Mad Magician** (1954) Vincent Price, Eva Gabor, Mary Murphy.

12:15—Channel 4 — **Three for Jamie Dawn**, Laraine Day.

## WEDNESDAY

Noon—Channel 6 — **The Crusades** (1935) Part I. Loretta Young, Henry Wilcoxon. Richard the Lion-Hearted leads Crusades to the Holy Land to regain Christian slaves.

3:30—Channel 5 — **Lost Weekend** (1945) Ray Milland, Jane Wyman. Adaptation of book about brutal life of an alcoholic.

4 p.m.—Channel 4 — **Manhunt in the Jungle**, with Robin Hughes.

4:30 p.m.—Channel 6 — **Make Mine Laughs** (1949) Joan Davis, Dennis Day. Vaudeville-type picture filled with songs and skits.

8 p.m.—Channel 5 — **Fancy Pants**, with Bob Hope and Lucille Ball.

10:20—Channel 6 — **A Woman's Secret** (1949) Maureen O'Hara, Gloria Grahame. Police investigate why a singer is shot by the woman instrumental to her success.

10:55—Channel 11 — **Small Hotel**, with John Loder, Janet Munro.

10:30—Channel 2 — **The End of the Affair** (1955) Deborah Kerr, Van Johnson. A jealous lover involved in a wartime London love affair learns his loved one's feelings too late.

11:30—Channel 7 — **Highway 301** (1950) Steve Cochran, Virginia Grey, Robert Webber. The rise and fall of the Tri-State gang when a girl enters the picture.

12:20—Channel 4 — **La Strada** (1955) Anthony Quinn, Richard Baseheart, Giulietta Masina. Beautiful story of a slow-witted waif exploited by a brutal strong man.

## THURSDAY

Noon — Channel 6 — **The Crusades**, part II. See noon, Wednesday.

3:30—Channel 5 — **Life With Henry** (1941) Jackie Cooper, Edward Horton. Life with rascally Henry Aldrich isn't a bed of roses, but it's a lot of fun.

4 p.m.—Channel 4 — **The Juggler** (1953) Kirk Douglas, Milly Vitale, Beverly Washburn. A former world-famous juggler is wanted for injuring a policeman, but he finds love that helps him face the world.

5:30—Channel 6 — **Her Jungle Love** (1938) Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland.

8 p.m.—Channel 6 — **Road to Rio** (1947) Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. Bad luck of a pair of one-time top musicians takes a bright turn when they stowaway on a luxury liner bound for Rio.

10:20—Channel 6 — **The Crimson Kimono** (1959) Victoria Shaw, Glenn Corbett. Murder of a beautiful burlesque queen sends two detectives through skid row and Japanese sections of Los Angeles.

10:30—Channel 2 — **Cattle Empire** (1958) Joel McCrea, Gloria Talbott, Don Haggerty.

11:30—Channel 7 — **The Witness Vanishes** (1939) Wendy Barrie, Edmund Lowe, Forrester Harvey. A beautiful young girl is marked for doom by a maniac on the loose.

12 midnight — Channel 2 — **Duel on the Mississippi** (1955) Lex Barker, Patricia Medina, Warren Stevens. A handsome slave helps a riverboat queen to fight off pirates.

12:15—Channel 4 — **Jane Eyre** (1934) Virginia Bruce, Colin Clive, Edith Fellows. Famous classic, early version.

## FRIDAY

Noon—Channel 6 — **Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid** (1944) Jimmy Lyndon, Diana Lynn. Henry convinces a girl to marry his high school principal, hoping she'll make him human.

3:30—Channel 5 — **Death Takes a Holiday** (1944) Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds. Death takes on a human form to discover why people have such a fear of him and falls in love with a girl.

4 p.m.—Channel 4 — **Fort Ti** (1953) George Montgomery.

4:30 p.m.—Channel 6 — **Yellow Canary** (1944) Richard Greene, Anna Neagle. English girl poses as Nazi sympathizer

to track down saboteurs posing as poles.

8:30 p.m.—Channel 11 — **Man From Del Rio** (1956) Anthony Quinn, Katy Jurado, Peter Whitney. A Mexican becomes sheriff of a frontier town and runs risks as he tries to gain respect and bring justice to Mesa.

10:20—Channel 6 — **The World Was His Jury** (1958) Edmund O'Brien, Mona Freeman. Captain on trial for negligence is proven innocent by brilliant investigative work of his lawyer.

10:30—Channel 2 — **The Rawhide Years** (1956) Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller, Arthur Kennedy. A footloose adventurer finds plenty of action and romance on the Mississippi riverboats in the 1870s.

10:30—Channel 12 — **The Astounding She Monster** (1957) Robert Clarke, Shirley Kilpatrick, Kenne Dugan, Marilyn Harvey.

10:35—Channel 11 — **Good Beginning**, with John Fraser, Eileen Moore.

11:00—Channel 7 — **The Gene Krupa Story** (1960) Sal Mineo, Susan Kohner, James Darren, Susan Oliver. Story of the drummer's rise to fame and fortune.

12 midnight—Channel 2 — **The Invisible Ray**, with Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi.

12:15—Channel 12 — **Cat Girl** (1957) Barbara Shelley, Robert Ayres.

12:20—Channel 5 — **Time Running Out** (1959) Dane Clark, Simone Signoret. Inmate of a French prison escapes, has only former mistress to turn to.

## SATURDAY

12 Noon—Channel 4 — **Drive a Crooked Road**, with Mickey

Rooney.

1 p.m.—Channel 5 — **Hold That Hypnotist**, with the Bowery Boys. Tarzan, the Ape Man.

2:30 p.m.—Channel 2 — **The Stranger Wore a Gun** (1953) Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor, George Macready. Riverboat gambler has his life saved by a mysterious man who involves him in a conspiracy to rob a stage coach.

4 p.m.—Channel 4 — **Lovers and Lollipops**, with Lori March.

8 p.m.—Channel 4 and 5 — **Wild is the Wind**, with Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani.

10:15—Channel 4 — **Johnny Concho** (1956) Frank Sinatra, Phyllis Kirk, Keenan Wynn. A no-good finds a chance to be a man through the girl he loves and a town that hates him when gunmen take it over.

10:15—Channel 6 — **Latin Lovers** (1953) Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban.

10:25—Channel 11 — **Franchise Affair**, with Michael Denison, Dulcie Gray.

10:30—Channel 2 — **This Angry Age** (1958) Anthony Perkins, Silvana Mangano. Unusual story set in Indo-China, about brother and sister, their romances and their fight to build a good rice farm.

11:45—Channel 7 — **Springfield Rifle**, with James Stewart.

12 midnight—Channel 2 — **Man in the Dark**, Edmund O'Brien, Audrey Trotter.

12 midnight—Channel 6 — **The Monster and the Girl** (1941) Ellen Drew, Robert Paige.

12:20—Channel 4 — **Let's Do It Again** (1953) Aldo Ray, Jane Wyman, Ray Milland. Comedy about song writer's wife who is annoyed when her husband tours night spots with a dancer.

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# Potato Salad in Variation

No matter what is written about potato salad and how to make it, there's always a dissenter. Some insist on using sliced cooked potatoes . . . then there are those who cry "no, no . . . dice for potato salad and slice for fried potatoes . . ." Still another contingent goes for a sm-o-o-oth salad that only mashed potatoes can achieve. So it goes. Maybe the solution is to try these excellent variations to prove there's more than one way to a successful potato salad. One is a quantity recipe for 40 people . . . just in time for that family reunion. All of them use Western iceberg lettuce for the best salad green base.

## Marinated Potato Salad

- 6 medium potatoes
- 1 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup Zesty Dressing
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup mayonnaise
- Western iceberg lettuce

Cook potatoes in boiling water until tender. Pare and dice potatoes into shallow dish (there should be about five cups). Add onions, celery, parsley and salt. Sprinkle Zesty Dressing over potatoes. Mix all together lightly. Cover with waxed paper and chill thoroughly, at least two hours. Just before serving add mayonnaise. Arrange on iceberg lettuce. Garnish, if desired, with sliced hard cooked egg, salami slices, and parsley. Recipe makes six to seven servings.

## Zesty Dressing

- 1 cup corn oil
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup vinegar
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt
- $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon paprika
- Few grains celery salt
- $\frac{3}{4}$  teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cloves garlic

Measure all ingredients into a bottle or jar. Cover tightly and shake well. Chill several hours, then remove garlic. Shake thoroughly before serving. Recipe makes one and one-third cups.

## European Potato Salad

- 4 hard cooked eggs
- $\frac{1}{3}$  cup corn oil
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoons chopped parsley
- 2 teaspoons chopped chives or scallions
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon paprika
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon tarragon
- $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon dry mustard



Potato salad is as American as Uncle Sam or the Bald Eagle. Comes summer and the potato salad season once more gets under way. Although some potato salad fans enjoy the salad all winter long, most consider it a warm weather dish. Potato salad during the winter is more likely to be hot potato salad.

- 1 pound potatoes, cooked, pared and diced
- 8 anchovy fillets, cut up
- Western iceberg lettuce

Remove yolks from eggs. Mash and mix with corn oil, vinegar, parsley, chives, salt, paprika, tarragon and mustard. Chop egg whites. Combine potatoes, anchovy fillets, egg white and yolk mixture. Chill. Serve on lettuce. Recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Quantity Potato Salad

- (40 servings)
- 12 pounds potatoes (as purchased)
- 3 tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- $\frac{2}{3}$  cup corn oil

- $\frac{1}{3}$  cup vinegar
- 2 quarts diced celery
- $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups chopped onion
- 1 quart real mayonnaise
- Western iceberg lettuce

Cook, pare and dice potatoes. Combine hot potatoes, salt, pepper, corn oil and vinegar. Let marinate about one hour. Toss potato mixture with celery, onion and mayonnaise. Chill. Serve on western iceberg lettuce. Makes 40 servings.

Variations: Add either of the following combinations to marinated potato mixture: 2 cups shredded carrots and 1 cup chopped parsley; 8 to 12 chopped hard cooked eggs and 1 cup chopped sweet pickle.





# Golf Course Replaces Sun Valley's Ski Slide

BY EDWARD COLLIER

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — The rugged, untamed mountain grandeur of the Gem State is served to you here on a platter of luxury.

There's the nostalgic sound of sleigh bells in the crisp, clear air. Brightly clad skaters flash around the Olympic-size rink. Mermaids pose, plunge into and sunbathe around two protected warm-water outdoor pools. The elite who come here for quick six-week divorces merge unnoticed with the vacationers; even the usual contingent of movie stars is no novelty.

But the piece de resistance of this 27-year-old resort complex is skiing on the fluffy, dry powder snow. You have a choice of eight chair lifts to whisk you up the two-mile, timber-free sides of Baldy mountain. Together with Dollar mountain, there are some 50 runs that cater to every type of skier from champion to snow-bunny beginner. The ski patrol has a fleet of sno-cats to keep the slopes in top condition.

With dusk the gaiety continues in the form of wining, dining and dancing. There are movies, bowling and old-fashioned one and two-horse sleigh rides along the white-coated back country roads.

Skiing events run into April; on May 1 Sun Valley opens its summer season. As the snow vanishes there appears a sporty, emerald-hued 18-hole golf course that is entwined into the valley floor, horseback riders replace the sleighs on back roads and trails, there is skeet and trap shooting, and the big ice rink is covered with a nylon gauze canopy to keep the ice from melting beneath the gay shorts-clad skaters.

In spring the treeless hills that surround Sun Valley look as if they had been upholstered in soft green velvet, dappled with patches of tan fabric.

Beds of gaudy colored flowers contained by red-stained log enclosures, and a brook running through the grass, give the resort area a feeling of perpetual spring.

A mile away is the friendly, lively little gateway city of Ketchum, inspiration for bad puns over the years but better known as the home of such famed writers as Ernest Hemingway. "Papa" is buried in the town cemetery beside the highway (U. S. 93) that takes you to the Sawtooth Wilderness wonderland.

The narrow, flat valley route is lined first by purple and yellow wildflowers, then by white-barked poplars and fir as the gentle climb begins. The jagged pink-grey sharp crags of the Sawtooth Mountains soon start to come into dramatic focus.

## Majestic Panorama

Scenic climax comes at 8,752-foot Galena Summit. Here a large parking overlook has been provided so motorists can view the majestic panorama of the jagged Sawtooth range. This wilderness area of more than 200,000 acres was set aside in 1937 for the "perpetuation of frontier conditions for historical, recreational and aesthetic reasons."

From the summit your highway drops down into Stanley Basin, where the shallow blue waters of the fledgling Salmon River entice fishermen for steelhead in the spring, and for salmon in summer and fall. Later this stream will grow into the roaring, cataract-filled "River of No Return".

Blue and yellow wildflowers grow between the fragrant gray-green sage of the wide flat valley. Many delightful spots for family picnics appear in the

clumps of evergreens beside little creeks merging into the Salmon river.

Gravel side roads and pack trails lead to some of the photogenic landlocked bowls of water that dot names as Redfish, Hell Roaring, Alice, Yellow Belly, the Sawtooth's front range. They bear such idyllic Toxaway, Deadman Cabin and Pettit Lakes. Numerous camping areas are available.

By the time you reach the village of Stanley, the Salmon has become a big river; here it darts into a verdant canyon where at every turnout families have parked to wade out into the green waters to fish or play.

## Photogenic Canyon

Five miles past Sunbeam the canyon becomes deeper and undergoes a change of personality. The big, rounded bluffs are nude—some a deep maroon in color, others are splashed in ochre, pink, or yellow. It offers startling contrast for color film—from the cobalt sky, and bellowing white clouds, these cliffs drop down to the bright green Salmon river with white-barked poplars dotting its banks.

From the town of Challis, the tour turns south (U. S. Alt. 93), plunges briefly through a foreboding canyon before it opens up on the vast open, silent land of the Pahsimeroi Valley. Cattle graze among the sage.

Landmark of the valley is towering Mr. Borah, highest peak in the state. This 12,655-foot giant, snow-capped until well into summer, was named to honor the "Lion of Idaho", William E. Borah, whose 33-year career as statesman-orator in the U. S. Senate ended with his death in 1940.

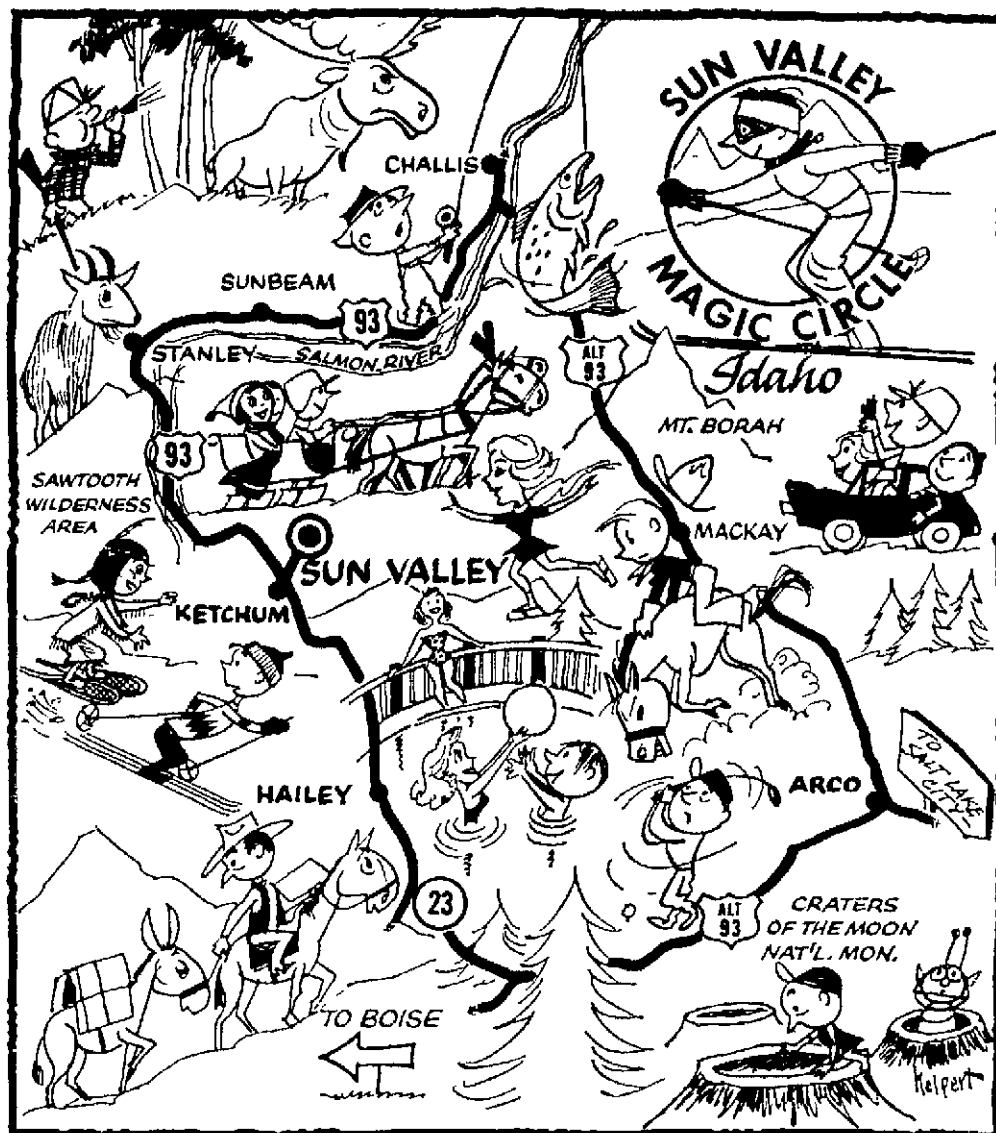
This whole area is particularly popular with rock-hounds: in summer fishing, boating, and waterskiing on Mackay Reservoir—which parallels the highway—take over. Anglers delight in visiting the Mackay hatchery which produces 50 tons of fish a year for stocking local streams.

High point of the year here is the annual Mackay Rodeo (June 20 and 21), staged by and participated in by working cattlemen and cowpunchers. The other major annual area event is the Lost River Atom Busters Rodeo (Aug. 14 and 15), 25 miles on south at Arco.

Final highlight of the Sun Valley auto tour is Craters of the Moon National Monument, a weird and eerie black land that is unlike anything man has seen—unless it be in his imagination as to what the surface of the moon will look like to the first lunar-nauts who land there.

Locally called "Vulcan's Workshop," these thousands of acres of grotesque craters, caves, natural bridges, lava flows and "bombs" testify to the violence of nature. The last major eruption is estimated at 2,000 years ago.

Independence Day is celebrated in Hailey with a rig-roaring rodeo (July 3 & 4), while back in Ketchum the colorful annual Wagon Days celebration (Aug. 28-30) will be highlighted by a two-mile parade of pioneer horse and ox-drawn vehicles.



Vacation fun is on tap, winter or summer, in the spectacular Sawtooth Wilderness country that fans out from the plush Sun Valley resort complex. There is skiing into April, swimming in outdoor warm pools in any season, every conceivable sport from sleigh rides to golf to horseback riding. Hunting is good in the rugged Sawtooth primitive area; fishing is tops in the Salmon River. Other top attractions: rodeos at Mackay, Arco, Hailey; and the weird, eerie Craters of the Moon National Monument.



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# Belafonte, Beware! Godfery Singo, Too

## Voice Lessons Broaden Career Horizons Of Actor-Humorist Godfrey Cambridge

BY MARY CAMPBELL

Belafonte watch out. Actor-comedian Godfrey Cambridge is taking singing lessons.

Cambridge, whose comic monologues spotlight the foibles of today, including token integration, says that when he was trying to find an agent, he was always too late. "They'd get their one colored actor and that's it. They'd say, 'We got ours,' and slam the door."

"Finally the Agency for the Performing Arts, which has Belafonte, took me, too. They figured we weren't in competition."

Now, Cambridge says, he's taking singing lessons and losing weight and he has warned Harry that he's already ordered his V-neck shirts.

Cambridge is studying voice for summer stock appearances in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." He also wants to sing on a TV guest appearance next fall, but mostly he jokes about his singing:

"I would never sing rock 'n' roll; the English sound is more colored than I do."

"'Godfrey Cambridge Sings Leider'? I don't think that would really go."

### Actor, Not Comedian

Despite the fact that most people probably know him as a comedian. (LPs "Ready or Not Here's Godfrey Cambridge" and "Them Cotton Pickin' Days Is Over" on Epic) he considers himself "an actor who does comedy."

Becoming an actor was a slow process, with many steps. For one thing, Cambridge, who was born in New York and reared in Nova Scotia, had a mother who "thought theater was akin to selling dope and white slavery."

In high school, introvert Cambridge had a gregarious friend who "got me on the color guard, holding the flag, and told me to look at the eagle so I didn't have to look at people." He timidly gave a few readings at assemblies; joined the dramatic society at Hofstra College, where he met professional actor Ian Keith, who encouraged him; and he became known as an off-stage cut-up.

After college, he worked nights as an electrician, "Then I'd go by my aunt's house. She was a night owl and various nieces and nephews would come by, and I'd get all my laughs at 3 and 4 in the morning."

He acted with an amateur group in Queens, then through Frank Wilson, the original Porgy, met people who encouraged him to act at the Harlem YMCA. "It was a terrible little theater; we had to take all our costumes home every night, but it gave us an audience, reviews and a place to perform. We had a sense of theater and they put up with my nonsense."

### First Monologue

Cambridge remembers doing his first "public" comedy monologue, at a party. "They asked if I would entertain and I made it up as I went along. My opening line was, 'Some of my best friends are colored.'"

After that, with help from various persons, Cambridge landed a part in "Nature's Way" on Broadway, worked with Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee at the Village Vanguard in New York, and landed a part in "Take a Giant Step" off-Broadway. "They offered \$10 a week and I insisted on \$15 because I was an artist. On condition I help them move the piano, it was raised to \$25."

He also played the Apollo Theater in Harlem. "They're the toughest audience in the world. If you're good, they're great, but don't get up there and feel these are poor colored folks who haven't seen anything and I'll just sneak past them, because they'll murder you. They had me so frightened I

developed 102 degrees fever. And friends don't help. They say, 'YOU are going into the Apollo?' and laugh.

"After the Apollo, I did other Negro vaudeville



Godfrey Cambridge

houses—Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia, but Baltimore I never had the nerve to play."

He says, "I was influenced by Jack Benny, and

by Dusty Frasher, Butter Beans and Susie, Cook and Brown—Negro comedians unknown in the white world."

Jack Parr saw Cambridge in "Purlie Victorious," and Epic Records executives saw him on the Parr show.

Now, one appearance has led to another until he's reached the point where he can consider setting up a yearly schedule of two months of college concerts, two or three top night clubs, occasional TV, movies and comedy records.

But though he has broken through, Cambridge still feels strongly that Negroes are discriminated against in show business.

He picketed "Subways Are for Sleeping" and "How To Succeed in Business" on Broadway because no Negroes were in the cast, and he used to be a TV network desk slammer. "Every network had a man in charge of keeping the colored folks quiet. He was a vice president, so you'd know you were up on that big level. He'd say, 'Things are getting better. My maid was just telling me her son is going to graduate from medical school.' And the script would come out all white."

"All I ask is a chance. I don't want to be treated special. Just treat me like I'm white and I'll be happy."

"A Negro can be emasculated every day in this country; people are going to pay you less than a white man. In order to be a Man you have to speak your mind and say what you feel. It is very difficult to be a Negro Man. I recognize this, but I'm going to be."

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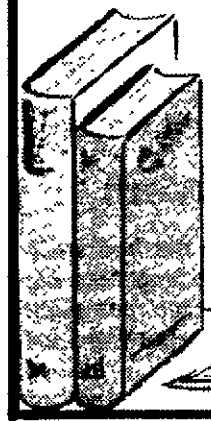
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## WORLD OF BOOKS

# Businessmen Judged JFK Too Hastily, Says Hobart Rowen

*The Free Enterprisers.* By Hobart Rowen. G. P. Putnam. \$5.95.

Hobart Rowen's "The Free Enterprisers" is an interpretation of the Kennedy administration's intricate and perhaps misunderstood dealings with the American business community.

This interpretation was prompted by an "anti-business" bias attributed to the late President. Rowen considers this bias a myth and, drawing on resources gathered in covering Washington as a business editor for Newsweek he tries to prove that John Kennedy was friendly to business.

Rowen explains that as a Senator, Kennedy took a liberal stand on social issues, but chose a conservative stand in fiscal matters. His narrow victory in the presidential election reinforced Kennedy's fiscal conservatism, because he interpreted Nixon's strong electoral support as an expression of the public will in behalf of Eisenhower's programs, including the general's economic policies. Therefore, Kennedy decided to continue in the spirit of those policies.

### Dillon Nomination

Early proof of Kennedy's willingness to aid the business community came when JFK named Douglas Dillon as his Secretary of the Treasury. Rowen points out that Dillon was not only a Republican, but also the logical choice for the Treasury had Nixon been elected.

Rowen stresses the Dillon appointment as a token of Kennedy's eagerness to work with the business community, but the author also mentions other executive appointments, Kennedy's campaign speeches, and proposed legislation as other examples of the good will JFK held for the American businessman.

But Rowen finds that the business community failed to recognize these tokens of good will. Rather,

they sank back into their instinctive distrust of a Democratic president.

This distrust deepened when the businessmen feared that after eight years of influence upon the Eisenhower administration, Kennedy would cut back the power of the business community. And their distrust hardened when they anticipated, rightly or wrongly, that business's privileged position would now be taken by their natural enemy, the labor unions.

### Blocked Communication

Rowen suggests that the business community judged JFK too hastily. This hasty judgment, Rowen continues, blocked communication between business and the administration. This lack of communication worsened administration-business relations, the author writes, and kept the business community from understanding Kennedy's intentions.

Rowen argues that the late President's feelings toward business were friendly, but that the administration could not convey its good will to the estranged business community. Thus the business community's estimate of the administration was based upon suspicion and even prejudice, rather than an understanding of JFK's aims in legislative and executive action.

Rowen's interpretation certainly sheds new light upon government-business relations during the three and one-half years of the Kennedy regime. If he does not prove beyond question that business's estimate of JFK relied on fancy rather than fact, Rowen still shows that there were some fanciful elements involved in this estimate. Those who have accepted the "myth" of John Kennedy's bias against business might want to test their estimate of JFK's administration against the interpretative argument Rowen has provided.

—RALPH WHITEHEAD JR.

# Norman Mailer's 'Dream' Turns Out To Be Nightmarish Study of Evil

*An American Dream.* By Norman Mailer. Dial. \$4.95.

The only way to approach Mailer's novel is to consider it a study in evil.

That is the only feasible position for a reader who attempts to make sense out of the grotesque characters, their irrational behavior, and the florid, overblown style in which the book is written.

Disregard the title. This is a nightmare, not a dream. There is nothing very American about it, despite the locale. It is as though medieval sorcery had flowered in the night spots of Manhattan.

The action takes place in less than 48 hours narrated by a drunken egotist named Steve Rojack. He gets into a fight with his estranged wife, a nasty heiress, and confusedly neglects to stop strangling her, so she dies. He staggers into bed with her maid (who later is disclosed to have another identity) and

then decides to give his wife's death the appearance of suicide.

Before the night is over, he has been released by the skeptical police, has met night club singer named Cherry, and thinks he has fallen in love with her.

On the second night he beats up Cherry's lover, a Negro singer; has a brief talk with his ethereal step-daughter, Dierdre, and then confronts his father-in-law. The latter tells him a bizarre tale of the evils that have been haunting the whole family; there is some mumbo-jumbo about the devil, and Steve narrowly misses death.

Mailer utilizes a garrulous, extravagant style. One of his descriptive devices is to emphasize the sense of smell. His imagery reminds you of Ivan Albright's necrophilic paintings.

The book is a potent brew, not to be swigged by the fainthearted.

# 'Powdered Eggs' Splatters Ideas Over the Landscape

*Powdered Eggs.* By Charles Simmons. Dutton. \$3.95.

There is a fresh, imaginative humor in this bawdy, idea-splattering story.

It is written in the form of a series of letters sent to an unidentified friend by a recent fugitive from college, age 21.

Mostly this young hero is interested in girl-chasing, his sports car, his own denial of Catholicism, girl-chasing, the writing of a bizarre (but challenging) novel, his adventures in his absurd jobs, a trip to Italy and girl-chasing.

He is fortunate in not having to worry about money, for his widowed mother sees to that. He gets a foolish job writing copy for a crummy little encyclopedia—which is produced by rewriting other encyclopedias—and later is transferred to the same company's sales racket. And later yet, is fired.

Between romantic attachments he pounds away at a novel about an invisible man, makes friends with a crazy Spaniard (and picks up the knack of writing very modern fairy tales), thinks he has heart trouble, falls in love with the city of Rome, and resists assorted aspects of fate.

This is an odd sort of humor, irreverent and often dirty-wordsy, but doubly valid because under the surface is the clown's own anguish.

Simmons, a 40-year-old editor and magazine contributor, has produced here his first novel. He is devilishly clever. He tickles both the libido and the intellect with his hot-paced word magic.

MILES A. SMITH

# O'Connor's Females Devour Her Males

*Every Thing That Rises Must Converge.* By Flannery O'Connor. Farrar, Straus. \$4.95.

Miss O'Connor's talent was focused on a comparatively narrow aspect of life, but its focus was microscopically sharp and clear. This book of nine stories was her last effort before she died in 1964.

She was a Southern writer, and once said that "it does seem evident that the Southern writer is particularly adept at recognizing the grotesque; and to recognize the grotesque, you have to have some notion of what is not grotesque and why."

She wrote on regional themes, and although some of her characters were white and some were black, it was only part of the time that race was a factor in her stories. She was concerned with death, and particularly with the deaths of pitiable people. She valued humor, but it was a scalding type of satire that she used.

Perhaps more than anything else, she was concerned as an artist with the need of expressing ideas in stark, compressed narratives: inevitably, her stories fall open to all sorts of lacy, professorial analyses and interpretations, and that scarcely endears them to the general reader.

In these nine stories she has several females of the battleaxe type, one of whom gets her deserts from a moronic hired hand, and another who is shattered by a neurotic girl.

But what of her males? Sometimes they are merely stupid and inarticulate, but in four of these stories they are weak-kneed, mother-ridden, or both, and utterly ridiculous creatures. If Miss O'Connor casts a jaundiced eye on her females, she displayed an even nastier attitude toward the other sex.

She could write vividly. But she turned her sharp focus too often into the biological world where the females devour the males.

M. A. S.



# Kaukauna's 175th Birthday Observance Begins Tuesday

BY ED VAN BERKEL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**KAUKAUNA** — After months of preparation, planning and promotion, a gala celebration to mark the arrival of the first permanent white settler in Kaukauna, 175 years ago, will get underway Tuesday and continue through July 25.

The event including 20 rides and many games and concessions will be staged on the library grounds and parking lot at the high school, the most central location in the city. It is being promoted by Maggie and Spotty Swan, produced by Culbert-Swan Productions. Chipewa Falls, and sponsored by the city.

A huge stage will be erected on the library grounds for daily evening shows and special events. City residents have been cooperating in preparing for the affair by raising beards, wearing old style dress and participating in promotion caravans to the neighboring communities in an effort to acquaint others with the coming festivities.

The Electric and Water Utility, which observed its fiftieth anniversary a few years ago, is joining with the city in promoting the affair.

Weekly kangaroo court sessions were held with persons subject to fine or confinement in a stockade for such violations as no beard, no jubilee button, wearing improper ties and hats, not participating in bustle promotions or ridiculous trumped-up charges which carried no weight except with the kangaroo judges.

The entire pre-promotion program was designed as clean fun in an effort to get as many as possible to participate. The remainder or climax of the observance will indicate the success of the initial efforts.

In conjunction with the observance, a jubilee book was printed containing extensive history and background information on the city, its electric and water utility, its schools, churches, major industries and past enterprises which had much to do with the growth and development of the community. It contains extensive picture coverage of persons participating in the jubilee celebration as well as some historical photographs. Since the Grignon Homestead played an important role in the history of the city, plates containing pictures and information about the home are being sold in conjunction with the event. Proceeds from the sale of these plates will be used to help in restoration projects at the home.

Many acts have been lined up for the daily stage shows along with some not advertised by the promoters. Special events are set each day with appeal to varying age groups. Opening the event will be a 175-gun salute and the finale of the kangaroo court sessions on Tuesday which will be known as "Jubilee Day."

Wednesday will be known as "Kiddie Day" and will feature a kiddie parade in which youngsters will compete for awards by wearing costumes of by-gone years and parade around the jubilee site. This will be followed by a stage show.

"Ladies Day" is set for Thursday at which time women will hold a bustle style show and compete for awards. This will be followed by the stage show. Friday will be "Kaukauna Day" and will include a jubilee grand ball and coronation. Saturday will be "Whisker Day" when whisker judging and shaving in a stockade for such violations as no beard, no jubilee button, wearing improper ties and hats, not participating in bustle promotions or ridiculous trumped-up charges which carried no weight except with the kangaroo judges.

Closing event will be "Good Neighbor Day" on Sunday which will include a religious observance, jubilee grand parade, recognition of the public utilities, labor speakers and a time capsule burying ceremony at the Grignon Home.

Acts Scheduled  
Some of the acts scheduled for the stage shows include the "Dude Cowboys," a musical comedy group from the Midwest; "Chick" Mauthe, NBC-TV organ virtuoso; "The Eng-fords," known as the "Upside-down Marvels"; "Stebbing Family," outstanding acrobats; the famous "Scotts Football Club Act," from England, and past enterprises which had much to do with the growth and development of the community. The entire celebration is being billed as "over 100 hours of fun and entertainment."

Members of the Bustle Belles have been campaigning for votes for several weeks. Votes secured by allot from persons purchasing jubilee souvenirs. The Belle will be crowned during the observance and cash prizes awarded.

**Shriners Plan Ceremonial At Green Bay**  
Special Show, Parade Highlight Initiation Of State Members

**GREEN BAY** — The present potentate of the North American Shrine, two past potentates, one of the nation's top comedians, vaudevilian great of the roaring '20's, a delapidated, spitting old car and at least a half dozen camels will be in Green Bay next weekend.

All will be here in conjunction with the Tripoli Shrine summer ceremonial Saturday.

The ceremonial, being held to initiate more than 200 Wisconsin men into the Tripoli Shrine, will feature "the greatest parade in Green Bay history," a 2 1/2 hour variety show at City Stadium, and the appearance of countless dignitaries.

Heading the list of Shrine officials will be Harold Lloyd, past potentate and the horn-rimmed, slapstick comic of the golden age of vaudeville; the most recent past potentate, O. Carlyle Brock and the present potentate, Senor Barney Collins, Mexico City, Mexico.

Arriving Thursday will be "the world's foremost violinist," who just happens — as a sidelight — to be a star of stage, screen and television, Jack Benny.

Benny's Maxwell is scheduled to star in the variety show at City Stadium. His appearance, however, hinges on whether his faithful old Maxwell can deliver him to the stadium — between his arrival at Austin Straubel Field Thursday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday — on time.

One of the highlights of the parade through downtown Green Bay Saturday afternoon will be the Zor Temple, Madison, camel corps. Following the parade from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday — the camels will be used to give free rides to area youngsters at Bay Beach Park.

Tickets for the variety show, open to the public, are being sold throughout Wisconsin. Collins, a resident of Mexico most of his adult life, is a native of New Mexico and leader of the 840,000 Shriners of North America. He is associated with steel, chemical, and textile industries and land development south of the border.

From Old Mexico  
He is the first resident of Old Mexico to be elected shrine potentate. He was chosen for the post last week and will serve until next July. He attended University of Pacific in California, the National University of Mexico and earned a degree from the University of the Americas of Mexico.

The summer ceremonial is officially billed as a salute to Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. More than 2,000 persons in countless marching, band and drill units — plus floats — will take part in the parade.

Russ Winters, local general chairman of the ceremonial, says the parade will be the "greatest in the history" of the city and the most colorful single event to appear here. Tens of thousands are expected to view the parade and the variety show.

The shrine initiation ceremony at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena Saturday morning will be private.

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While the choice of the electorate in several recent general elections of a politically divided law-making branch of the state has obviously impeded decisive and punctual action and deliberation, observers have also detected a tendency of most legislative individuals to prefer a slower pace in Madison for the convenience of their private work as businessmen, professional men, farmers or work-

ingmen in their home communities. Thus far the legislature has met on only three days each week since January. For a majority of the members, in these days of easy highway travel, a legislative seat under such arrangements requires only two nights weekly of Madison residence. Most members arrive on Tuesday morning, for a session that may start at 10 a.m. but probably does not because of the habit of holding party caucuses as a first order of business. Most of them can arrange to drive to their home communities no later than Thursday afternoon.

A final and major reason for the inconclusive work of the legislature during six months of this year is the stubborn impasse on state fiscal policy, which in turn is a direct result of the political division of the two houses.

The doubt and the worry and the animosity resulting from the struggle on tax choices has hung like a cloud over the legislative wing of the capitol for months, and as compromise appears ever more doubtful of realization, the psychological effect upon other major matters of legislative concern has been harmful.

Moreover, many of the other major legislative issues involve finance, directly or indirectly, and thus are delayed or shunted aside automatically while the legislative leadership angrily quarrels about raising new tax revenues.

In past decades, legislators started planning adjournment when crop harvesting time neared. That time-table is no longer relevant, with farmers in both houses representing a small minority as a result of the urbanization of the state and the consequent redistricting of the legislature.

Assuming that a solution to the tax deadlock can be worked out during the next fortnight, most lawmakers are now hoping for an early adjournment out of sheer ennui. One day soon they are likely to close their desks and head for home for a period of several months, with their calendars unfinished. By a gentleman's agreement they will return in the fall, for a session of considerable duration, to dispose of hundreds of propositions and issues that have been sidetracked during the days since last January.

That each legislator peruse the mass of bills and resolutions offered during the session. He is entitled to ask for individual assistance, or he can listen to the formal explanations and reviews in his party caucus that now cover virtually all bills coming up for a vote in both houses.

**Generous Pay**  
Pay and expense arrangements are the most generous in Wisconsin experience, and compare favorably with the practices in all except a few of the big metropolitan states with their superior financial resources.

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# Lure of 'Bird-of-Paradise' Tempts Each Gardener Once

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Indoor gardeners seem to all have one thing in common: they want to try at least once to grow Bird-of-Paradise (*Strelitzia reginae*). The successful growers love it, and the ones whose plants don't flower loathe it.

Actually, these plants are not too difficult if proper conditions can be furnished. Give a fairly cool location with plenty of sun, good circulation of fresh air, and ample room; with these, and time, your plant should flower. (If there is no spot in your home suitable for strelitzia, why not try something else?)

The plants don't have to have any certain number of leaves before they will bloom. Most mature plants in good health, however, will have plenty of foliage. The important things are that the plant is old enough, and established long enough in its pot. If you have been conscientiously repotting your plant every year, thinking this might stimulate flowering, forget it; so doing is more apt to discourage it. Provide a large pot to begin with, and give liquid feedings if the plant seems to need them.

When you water, and how much, is important to strelitzias. They prefer to have the soil go quite dry down to a depth of three or four inches, then they want it soaked thoroughly. Plants which need this drench-and-let-dry type of watering resent having the soil kept constantly moist. On the other hand, they don't want it to go completely dry. But too-frequent watering may cause them to drop leaves even though they continue to make new ones. Other causes of leaf-drop may include being potbound, starving in old soil if supplemental feeding is not



done, and sudden changes in temperature.

Take care of your plant, but don't give it constant attention: like some children, it will do better with a little judicious neglect. Incidentally, if you want a really splendid patio plant that can move indoors

when cold weather comes, do try Bird-of-Paradise. If you cannot find it locally, the California bulb specialist on our Source Sheet has it and will ship by mail. (The Source Sheet is free if your request is accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

## Questions and Answers

**Q.** A friend gave me a little cutting she had started from a lovely big plant she has. Knowing how big it should grow, I repotted it into a large pot right away. Now the plant is dying. Did the repotting hurt it?

**A.** Many potted plants, especially newly rooted ones, find the going pretty tough in a too-large pot, primarily because the grower overwaters them. Shake the plant out and repot it in a smaller pot.

★ ★ ★

**Q.** I have a window that gets very cold during the winter, almost down to freezing, although the room stays warm. It has a south exposure. Is there any low-growing plant that I can grow in a window box (indoors sill type) that will be bright and pretty?

**A.** Try wax begonias. They can live through very low temperatures, they mass well, and should flower all winter long.

★ ★ ★

**Q.** I have a red-flowered episcia with silver and green leaves. At least, I guess it will have red flowers if I can ever get it to bloom. My neighbor, who has its parent, has flowers all the time. What's wrong with mine?

**A.** Send to me, in care of this newspaper, for our little booklet on episcias (20 cents in coin plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope, please) to check on all details of its culture, but meanwhile, try giving your plant more sunlight.

★ ★ ★

**Q.** I've moved my plants out to the patio for the summer but they wilt on hot days, even though I keep them well soaked. Should I take them back indoors?

**A.** I assume they are wilting from the heat and not from sunlight hitting them. Try wetting down the area round them several times a day; sometimes a higher humidity is what they need more than wetter soil.

(Copyright, 1965)

# Housewife, NHS Senior Star in Attic Show

BY HELEN DIKSON

In the Fox Cities' world of drama, the names of Margaret LaRocque and Tom Rhorer will need no explanation after Attic Theatre's eight-night run of "Tea and Sympathy," opening Saturday, July 24, in the Lawrence University Music-Drama Center.

Mrs. LaRocque and 17-year old Rhorer have long and difficult roles in a drama whose success depends on sensitive projection of deep-rooted emotion.

The Robert Anderson play is a delicate and honest story of kindness and cruelty, understanding and refusal to understand, tenderness and brute callousness.

The action of "Tea and Sympathy" is limited to a boys' boarding school, but with piercing truth the Anderson mirror reflects universal man's capacity to help or to hurt.

Tom Rhorer plays Tom Lee, a boy whose artistic talents and temperament make him the butt of cruel taunting and accusation.

Margaret LaRocque, as Laura Reynolds, wife of the housemaster, is the one person attuned enough to the feelings of people to understand the harm being done to Tom by his tormentors.

Director Don Jones chose his Tom and Laura with care—and confidence. Mrs. LaRocque played the short but difficult role of Mrs. Daigle in last summer's "Bad Seed." Her moving performance of a bereaved and anguished mother had both critics and patrons asking, "Who is she?"



Leading roles in the Attic Theatre production of Robert Anderson's "Tea and Sympathy," which opens Saturday, are portrayed by Tom Rhorer, of Menasha, and Mrs. Jules LaRocque. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Margaret LaRocque is the wife of Jules LaRocque, an assistant professor of economics at Lawrence University since September, 1963. The LaRocques have two children, 6-year old Marc and 4½-year old Lisa.

Mrs. LaRocque studied drama at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

In Rock Island, Illinois, she performed on WHBF-TV and with the Genesius Guild, a group staging classic Greek drama in an open-air amphitheatre.

Off-stage for Attic Theatre, Mrs. LaRocque serves as Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Governors and editor of the monthly newsletter mailed out to Attic's membership.

Tom Rhorer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Rhorer of Neenah, was a member of Attic's 1964 Junior Workshop.

Although he had no acting roles, Tom's backstage experience covered all five shows of the 1964 season, including sound crew for "The Glass Menagerie" and countless hours spent with paintbrush and hammer preparing sets for "Gypsy."

At Neenah High School, where he will be a senior in the fall, Tom is a member of the National Honor Society and of Thespian Troupe 103. He played Mr. Amura in "Teahouse of the August Moon" last winter.

"Tea and Sympathy" will run from Saturday, July 24, through Sunday, August 1, with no performance on Monday, July 26. Curtain time is 8:15, except Sundays 7:15.



# Dog Writer Deserve Hobbyists' Gratitude

BY BUD LARIMER

Mayhap the reader might be interested in knowing about a very interesting and hard-working group of persons, who in their quiet unobtrusive way, do much to further the betterment and welfare of the pure-bred dog and the general good of all dogs.

This group is the Dog Writers Association of America. Its membership includes many fine editors of sports and dog magazines, dog editors and columnists and others contributing to the fancy through other channels. The members are nationally distributed, but an annual meeting is held at some centralized location. They publish an interesting monthly organ and the group is feted at a banquet preceding both International and Westminster.

With messages issuing from so many locals, they can be, and, it is hoped, will continue to be a power to maintain the standards of the present and improve those of the future. Hats off to this group and all it strives to accomplish!

☆ ☆ ☆

It would seem to be timely for issuing a little warning to you dog owners who habitually put your dog or dogs out on a chain, especially so if you consistently leave him for long periods of time unsupervised. This has added weight in our minds at present because of a recent little tragedy at a friend's place in Neenah.

They have several dogs of a rather large breed who have been so put out for exercise. Not long ago

two of the adult dogs were romping and lunging on the chains. One chain snapped, whiplashed around a nearby four-months-old pup. After all the panic and discombobulation was over, the pup was dead of a broken neck and the adult dog severely gashed about the face and chest!

Even the smallest of pens is so much safer. If the owner would exercise outside, size is not important. Unless it is two dogs or young dogs of the same age, the dog won't dash around much anyway, he'll be at the gate chanting, "leave us be up and away."

We have had up to two acres fenced for their edification, and they still haunted the gate most of the time.

☆ ☆ ☆

With vacations on the upsurge, many city-slicker Fidos may be going up where wild beasts roam and raven! Beware of the skunk and the porcupine. The "skunking" will be only more or less of an annoyance and embarrassment, but a bad quilling can be a horrible ordeal. Carry a flask of vinegar with you; it softens the quills and retards their working in. If the quills are clear through the lip, tongue, jaw, leg, etc., snap off the barbed end before you go to work on extraction. If it is a really severe dose, hustle to a vet and have him put under for his ordeal. Oh yes, a good sousing with tomato juice will help on that skunking. before you scrub, and scrub and scrub!



Lee Schoeni and partner are justly set up over the consistent high placings of this fine young boxer bitch. An Appleton High School teacher, Schoeni is but one of a family rich in boxer lore, breeding and exhibition. (Post-Crescent Photo)



This "cool" photo reminds photographer Lambert Sanderfoot, of Bear Creek, of the snow storm that blocked-in his home for three days in March, 1959. As winner of this week's VIEW snapshot contest, Sanderfoot may pick up two rolls of free film by calling at the Camera Exchange, College Avenue.

## My Children Love It...

For After-School Snacks  
The Favorite  
Is  
**DAIRY  
DIET**

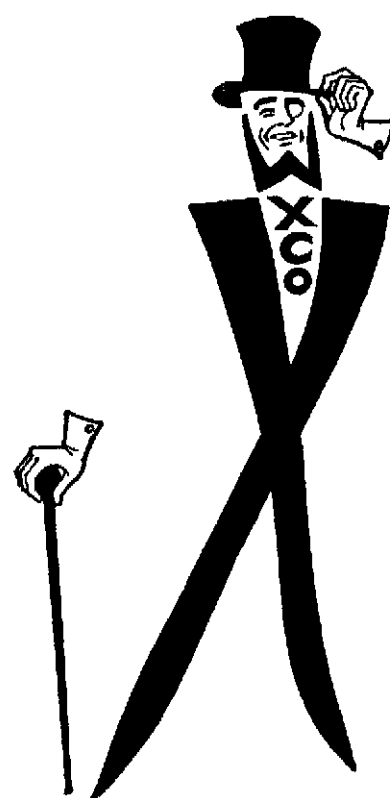


CALUMET CHEESE CO., INC., Hilbert, Wis.

## Mr. X Is Proud of Our Home Town WAUSAU, Wisconsin

### Here's Why:

## Coordinated Efforts in Traffic Safety



It wasn't luck or coincidence that enabled Wausau to be declared "the safest city in America" — not once, but twice — in the nation-wide contest conducted annually by the National Safety Council.

Long-range planning and hard work brought these honors. And recently, special emphasis has been brought to bear on driver training. Last year, Wausau became one of the first cities of the nation to put into effect a "multi-car driver training range." Such a range permits one instructor to give behind-the-wheel instruction to a number of students simultaneously, by means of remote control.

With teen-agers responsible for more than their share of accidents, and with only 22 per cent able to get driver training under the old system, the value of the new plan is apparent.

Just one of the many progressive activities that go on in "a city seeking excellence."

Interested in the opportunity of this progressive community? Write the Wausau Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 569, Wausau, Wisconsin.

# "Wausau's Got It"

## WXCO RADIO

CBS  
in Wausau

CBS  
in Wausau

1-2-3 on the dial

# Sheinwold on Bridge Blunt Instrument Is Appropriate for That Talkative Player

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"What can you do about a player who insists on talking during the bidding and play?" asks a reader. "One player in our game will say 'I'll squeak out one diamond,' when he has a weak hand, but will say 'I'll start with one diamond,' when he has a strong hand.

"When he defends he will remark 'We should have doubled this,' if he sees that the contract can be defeated; or 'Is that the best lead you can think of?' when he doesn't like his partner's lead. Every player in our game has asked him to wait until the hand is over before he says anything. But then he acts hurt and says we are a bunch of clubhouse lawyers.

"What would do do if you had a player like that in your game?"

I do not believe in those unknown South American poisons. The good old-fashioned blunt instrument is good enough for me. A jury of bridge players would acquit you without even leaving the jury box.

If violence must be ruled out, talk to the other players and get them to agree. If Mr. Bigmouth comments during the bidding, his partner is to pass for the rest of that hand. If he comments during the play, his partner is to show his hand face up and concede the rest of the tricks. One or two incidents of this kind will cure the most stubborn case.

The problem is usually more difficult, since the game is usually sociable, and the comment is usually harmless. What should be done when the comment has a serious effect on the hand?

If possible, the partner should disregard the comment and should bid or play as though he had not heard a word. This is sometimes difficult because it may be hard to know what you were going to do if your partner had not spoken up.

Gordon MacRae, the famous actor-singer, recently described a remedy they use at the Lakeside Country Club, in the Los Angeles area, where he plays most of his golf and bridge. A player who makes any comment at all during the bidding or play, or who complains about his partner at the end of the hand must drop a dollar into a special kitty. On a good day, this kitty has been known to pay for all the drinks and food at the table.

Sometimes a player's remarks helps the opponents more than the offender's partner. MacRae benefitted doubly from such a remark when he played the hand shown today.

MacRae won the opening lead in dummy with the

ace of clubs and drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and king. Then he led a low club toward dummy.

West thought long and hard and remarked "You tempt me." This made it quite clear that he had the last trump and was tempted to ruff the club.

Instead, West discarded a diamond, and dummy won with the queen of clubs. West's play was correct because a ruff would have made the hand easy. De-

North dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ A Q 6 3			
♥ 10 6 3			
♦ A 7 4			
♣ A Q 10			
WEST			
♠ 10 5 4 2			
♥ 7 5 2			
♦ J 9 8 6 5			
♣ 3			
EAST			
♠ K J 9 8			
♥ 9 8			
♦ Q 10			
♣ J 9 8 7 4			
SOUTH			
♠ 7			
♥ A K Q J 4			
♦ K 3 2			
♣ K 6 5 2			
North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	6 ♥	All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 3			

clarer would play dummy's 10 of clubs and would later discard a diamond from dummy on the king of clubs. Dummy's last trump would be used to ruff a diamond.

If West had kept quiet, declarer might have tried to cash the king of clubs and ruff his last club in dummy. This would be correct if East had the last trump.

Since MacRae knew where the last trump was he left the clubs alone. He led the last trump from dummy, getting the nine of spades as a discard from the East hand. Since East was a very sincere type, MacRae knew a spade finesse would not work. An end play was the best chance.

MacRae took the rest of the trumps and the top diamonds, forcing East to bare down to two clubs and two spades. Declarer then cashed the king of clubs and gave East a club trick. The forced spade return gave dummy the last two tricks and the vulnerable slam.

"Why did you have to signal in spades?" West demanded. "He'd have taken a finesse if you'd kept quiet."

This complaint cost West an additional contribution to the kitty, since he had already paid for his remark about being tempted. "It's wonderful for a man of Scotch descent," MacRae added as he told me the story. "I don't say much myself. I just remind them to feed the kitty."

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Sunday Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright, 1965)

July 18, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent 21

## Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

We have found a way to reduce the tedious task of trimming of grass around the principal trees and flower beds on our lawn.

The home garden supply manufacturing industry, in this and other respects, has shown an ingenious appreciation of the disposition of the typical home owner, as well as an understanding that his gardening and lawn maintenance time is usually limited.

There is now available a wide range of materials adapted to erecting barriers to the growth of grass beyond the boundaries of borders, or within the cultivated soil circle around a tree or specimen bush. Such grass guards are made of plastic or metal, or can be fashioned out of bricks or concrete by the owner who likes to putter with such matters on his weekends. Our own choice, and quite satisfactory, is a corrugated aluminum strip which is moderate in cost, easy to install and inconspicuous to the casual eye.

Designed in the proper dimensions, such guarded plots can be managed at mowing time with the power lawnmower, and with only occasional loosening of the soil within to prevent the sprouting of grass or weed seeds within the circle.

Your garden correspondent may appear to be betraying an aversion to the more mundane aspects of home gardening. But for the man with the sizable lawn, the maintenance chore often becomes burdensome, and the time saved in unnecessary labor can be devoted to the pleasures of contemplation of efficient outdoors housekeeping.

## HEY, HELEN



"First It's a New Car.  
Now It's Alcoa Siding  
... You and Bert Strike  
It Rich?"

"No, We Just Got  
Smart. Decided To  
Spend a Little To Save  
a Lot With ..."

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"Over 64 Years in Business"

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## Outdoors Wisconsin

# Thousands of Ladyslippers Thrill Visitors to Woodlands of Door County

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Did you visit Door County in late May to see the cherry trees in blossom? If you did, you may have included also a tour of Peninsula Park where another "show" was going on.

On a trip there at that time a group of us saw thousands and thousands of yellow ladyslippers in somewhat open woodlands edging the various drives through the park. These wild orchids have always been there, of course, but this year they were more abundant than ever before. No doubt the season was just right for them.

We looked for them at The Ridges wildflower sanctuary in Baileys Harbor, too, another Door County spot famous for its ladyslippers. In this cooler area, however, we didn't even find buds. Instead, such earlier flowers as arbutus, anemones and marsh-marigolds were still in blossom.

In early July another flower show can be looked for at The Ridges, in other parts of Door County and in other northern areas as well. This will be the blossoming of the showy ladyslipper. It is slipper-shaped too, larger than the yellow, and its colors are pink and white.

The showy ladyslipper, which has been nicknamed "the queen of the wildflowers," grows in somewhat wetter spots than the yellow. At The Ridges, look for it along the edges of the sloughs that lie between the various ridges.

I have seen this flower too in such northern counties as Marinette, Oconto and Forest. Look for it in cool, wet woods. It is never as abundant as the yellow, and, like all ladyslippers and other wild orchids, it is protected. Which means you shouldn't pick it.

There are about 140 varieties of wild orchids found in this country, and about 35 in Wisconsin. Besides several kinds of ladyslippers, there are various kinds of coral root, ladies' tresses, fringed orchises, grass pink, twayblades and others. Many of these will be blossoming through the summer months.

If you visit The Ridges in early July, look for such other conspicuous and colorful flowers as pitcher plants, which grow in wet spots, and the wood lily, at home in sunny, sandy spots. Both of these are protected plants too everywhere in the state. All plants at The Ridges are protected.



# hints from Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
When preparing eggs for my children, I first use an animal-shaped (or other odd-shaped) cookie cutter and cut out the center of each slice of bread.

I fry the egg in the empty space in the bread, turning the bread and egg over at the same time with a spatula to brown both sides of the bread.

I also fry the cut-out parts. The children have the



toasted "animal" to eat with the rest of the egg and bread.

This egg idea is based on a hint someone gave in your column about cutting out a circle in the bread.

My children are now avid

egg eaters!

Mrs. Bernard Shapiro

The eggs may either be fried whole or beaten as for scrambled eggs and poured into the center for cooking.

Heloise

## FOLLOW THE ARROWS

**DEAR HELOISE:**

The last time I bought my seven-year-old a pair of sneakers, she told me how to solve the problem of which shoe goes on which foot.

Her solution: Sew (or draw) an arrow on each shoe pointing toward the middle, so that when the shoes are on the correct feet,

the arrows will be pointing toward each other.

A touch of embroidery thread enhances the appearance of the canvas shoes, and my daughter has not put them on the wrong feet since.

Debbie's Mother

## TWO FOILED IDEAS

**DEAR HELOISE:**

When you need an extra hot pad, cover a small magazine with aluminum foil and place a dolly over the top.

For a quick-disposable or special-sized funnel, shape a piece of aluminum foil to the desired size. Works like a charm.

Mrs. Margene Enge

## SPRINKLE LIGHTLY



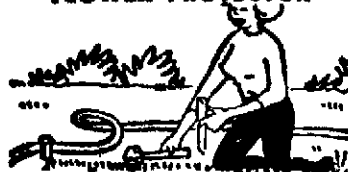
**DEAR HELOISE:**

Use the sugar shaker from your stove set for your family meals and you will love it! The sugar shakes out evenly and it is always nice and clean. Especially wonderful for cereal.

Rachelle Sanders

# HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

## FLOWER PROTECTOR



**DEAR HELOISE:**

I drove a one-inch stake into the ground at the corner of a small flower bed, leaving it about two inches above the ground. Keeps me from dragging the hose over the plants and ruining them.

Elaine

## WINDSHIELD WIPER

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I have another good use for the nylon net you write about so often. When using this hint, one doesn't have to worry about the color!

When I clean the windshield of my car, or wash the whole car, I always use a small wad of nylon net to wipe off the B and B spots. (B and B spots are those made by bugs and birds.)

The nylon net is rough enough to clean the spot off and yet has never harmed the paint on my car.

I usually dampen the spot and use suds or cleaner, then rub it with the wad of nylon net.

My wife saves scraps of

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nylon net for just this purpose.

Hugh Highsmith

## TRAVELING TROUSERS

**DEAR HELOISE:**

If you are going for a long drive, and your husband wants to carry extra trousers along—I have this tip:

To hold trousers on a hanger so they won't slide off, anchor them with the round, curved part of a drapery hook . . . beats fastening them with straight pins. The drapery hook clamps the trousers securely to the hanger, and does not leave any mark.

Constant Reader

## SUPER-SIZE CAKES

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I occasionally make a cake too large for any of my plates, such as for birthdays.

I cut the side from a heavy cardboard box and cover it with freezer paper or foil, and then with wax paper.

D. Johns

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

7-18

## NO BOILING POINT

**DEAR HELOISE:**

To prevent eggs from cracking, pierce a tiny hole in the large end of the egg before putting it in the water. (It is the air inside that causes the egg to crack.)

To make the hole, take a long needle, hold it in the center with a pair of pliers and push the eye end into a large cork for safety's sake.

This needle gadget is also excellent for testing vegetables for "doneness" because it won't split the vegetable the way a fork line sometimes does.

I stick the point of the needle into a smaller cork to keep from pricking my finger when it is in the drawer.

Mrs. Doris Ulback

## NAIL-POLISH RACK

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I have found a use for my husband's old pipe rack!

I keep my nail-polish bottles upside down in it. Keeps the polish mixed, and it doesn't seem to get thick so quickly.

Doris Sumner

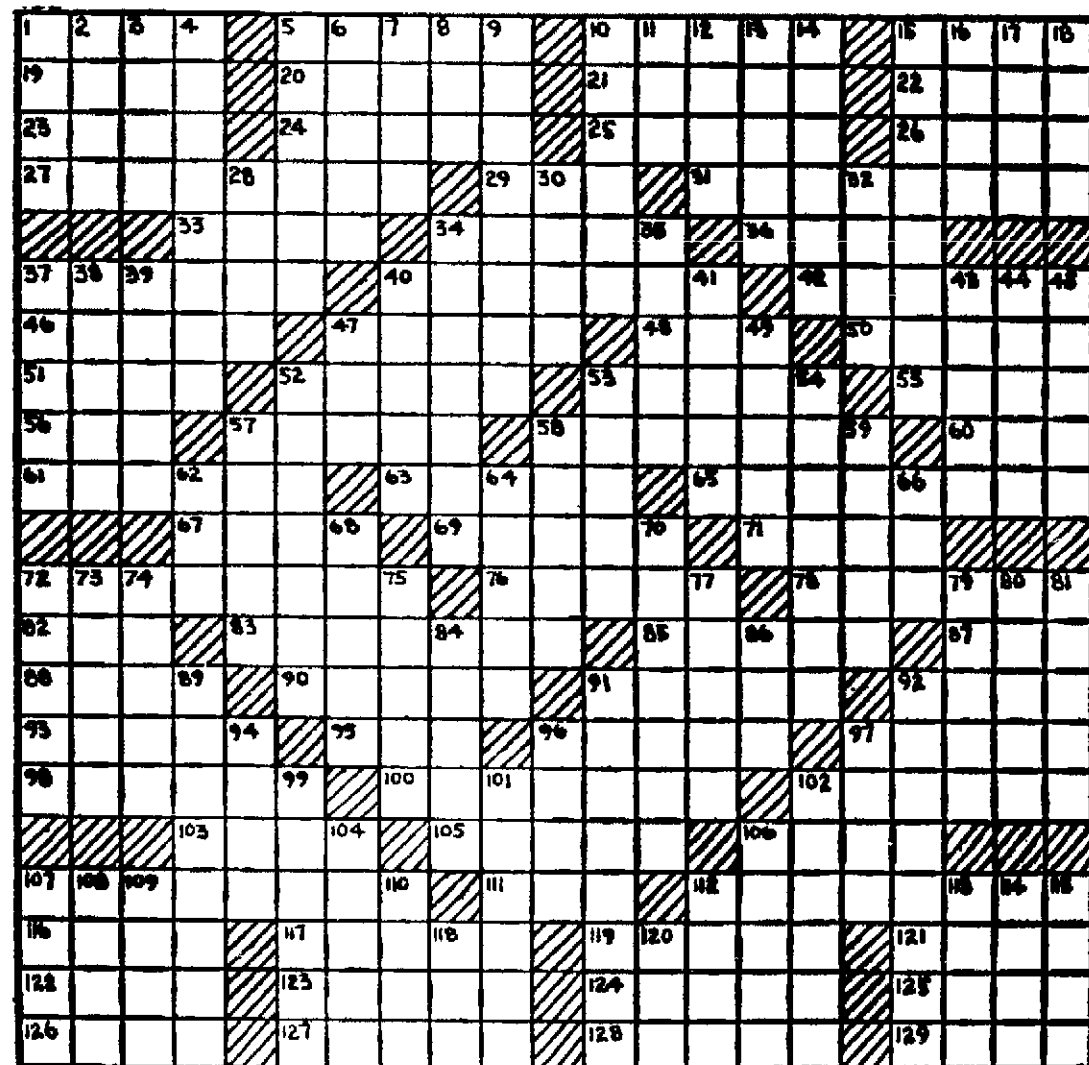
# Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

## HORIZONTAL

- 1—Pip on a radar scope
- 5—Young oysters
- 10—A lively dance
- 15—Soap-frame bar
- 19—French author
- 20—Spartan serif
- 21—Fragrant oleoresin
- 22—Allowance for waste
- 23—Portent
- 24—Vine-covered bower
- 25—Lowest point
- 26—Puerto
- 27—Indo-Chinese land
- 29—American humorist
- 31—Arcadian legendary huntress
- 33—Over-whelms
- 34—Sleep noise
- 36—Stupefy
- 37—Ruffles
- 40—Mendicants
- 42—To bear
- 44—Stills
- 47—Rescues
- 48—Tibetan gazelle
- 50—A demon
- 51—Egyptian sacred bull
- 52—A faun pas
- 53—Spirits
- 55—Spanish painter
- 56—An affirmative
- 57—Place of sacrifice
- 58—Leasing
- 60—Beverage
- 61—Tempt
- 63—Tall
- 65—Bald
- 67—Throw
- 69—Lips
- 71—Craf
- 72—Sclerization (Photog.)
- 76—A kind of Persian rug
- 78—Scored in cribbage
- 82—Slender finial
- 83—Unavoidable penalty
- 85—Go in
- 87—Fuss
- 88—A small particle
- 90—Richard Harding
- 91—Dand
- 92—Wicked
- 93—Secretary of the Interior
- 95—Thing in law
- 96—Pastime
- 97—Stone pillar
- 98—Vendor
- 100—A created plover
- 102—Laminating
- 103—Egyptian goddess
- 105—French river
- 106—Male deer
- 107—"Races"
- 111—Wurttemberg measure
- 112—Light musical drama
- 116—Hawaiian garlands
- 117—Rows
- 119—Coronet
- 121—Cover of a building
- 122—Sea eagle
- 123—Growing out
- 124—One of the Fords (Her.)
- 125—Grafted
- 126—Mental faculties
- 127—Deletes
- 128—Tropical fruits
- 129—Prophet

## VERTICAL

- 1—A combination
- 2—Broad-topped hill
- 3—Detail
- 4—Buttombush
- 5—Phantoms
- 6—Persian fairies
- 7—Italian town
- 8—Aloe
- 9—Alien
- 10—Biological categories
- 11—A wing
- 12—Mother of Helen of Troy
- 13—Leaves out
- 14—Sea brigand
- 15—Drove aground
- 16—Ireland
- 17—Denominational
- 18—Portico
- 28—Nec-turnal birds
- 30—Canines
- 32—Actor: John
- 34—More than two
- 35—Disease of rye
- 37—Reproves harshly
- 38—Coin of India
- 39—Greek epic poem
- 40—Trite
- 41—Compass direction
- 43—Conserve of grapes
- 44—Angers
- 45—Mijah
- 47—Drunkard
- 49—Other-wise called
- 52—Hallowed
- 53—Finch
- 54—One clipping suddenly
- 57—Fruit of the oak
- 58—Roundaboutness
- 59—Astrology
- 62—Shoshon-Indian
- 64—Foundation
- 66—A support
- 68—Its capital is Cathala-gan
- 70—Wind flower
- 72—Romulus and
- 73—The after-song
- 74—Essential
- 75—Even
- 77—Unit of work (2 wds.)
- 79—Chair-man's mallet
- 80—Roman official
- 81—Dis-tributes scantily
- 84—Strong white fiber
- 86—Make lace edging
- 88—Plane curves
- 91—Ani-mated
- 92—Open-shelved cabinets
- 94—For fear that
- 96—Move through water
- 97—Cheatrins
- 98—Behaved in unruly manner
- 101—Renders stable
- 102—Furtive
- 104—Hogs
- 106—A frolic
- 107—Silk-worm's cocoon
- 108—Air-cushion form
- 109—Aromatic plant
- 110—Man's name
- 112—Hop kiln
- 113—Quality of sound
- 114—Carry
- 115—The southwest wind
- 118—Route (abbr.)
- 120—Mountain on Crete



Answers on Page 6

Rush  
Win

Nancy  
Of Lal  
Oshko

Meyer Bro  
Keep Loca  
Alive in C

OSHKOSH—Na  
a Lake Geneva  
final day of the  
tional Regatta  
but two brothers  
kept Oshkosh hog  
Nancy was the  
after four races:  
fellow club m  
Swanson, John G  
and Jim Smith.  
Meyer was sixth.  
Tom rated eight  
between them in  
Art Kletli, Cedar

Yankee  
Beats Se  
In Ninth,

Pepitone,  
Drive Hom  
And Winn

NEW YORK (A  
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and one-game be  
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four runs in the  
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The Yanks rak  
liever Ron Kl  
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out, Hector Lop  
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Bobby Richard  
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Bis'sane 2b 2 0 1 0  
M'Mul'n 3b 5 0 1 1  
F. Howard lf 3 1 2 2  
King rf 1 0 0 0  
Held cf 4 1 2 0  
Lock cf 2 0 0 0  
Zimmer c c 4 0 2 1  
Br'kman ss 4 0 1 0  
Narum p 2 0 0 0

Totals 34 4 11 4  
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2B—Cunningham,  
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Narum ..... 8  
F. Howard ..... 4  
Ford ..... 4  
Ramos ..... 1  
Brenneman ..... 0  
Hamilton ..... 2  
Glance W. 1-1 ..... 2  
Brenneman faced 3  
faced 5 men in 9th.  
VP—Narum, Balk  
2:43, A—11,444.

Mexico G  
Early Lea  
Davis Cup

MEXICO CITY  
ae: Osuna and A  
staked Mexico t  
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Cup semifinals.

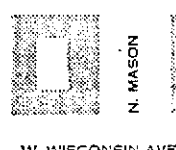
Osuna blasted  
rard 6-2, 6-3, 6-3  
an Palafox took  
3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.  
The Mexicans  
best-of-5 elimina  
day's doubles. Th  
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Monday.

1,000 Yard  
Meeting for

The annual n  
National 1,000 Y  
dation, Inc. will  
p.m. Monday in  
Room of the  
Bank of Menasha

July 13, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent 21



Wichmann's On Appleton's Northside  
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ALL DAY SATURDAY 'TIL 5 P.M.

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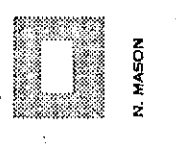
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**PAY AS LITTLE  
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• PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE!

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Wichmann's On Appleton's Northside  
**BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER**

where you always buy for less



Frank, Boaters  
Lake Geneva Lead  
Oshkosh Yacht Regatta

thers  
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Competition

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alley, Ed Smith  
Oshkosh's Dick  
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Rally  
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5-4

Mantle  
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AP)—Joe Pep-  
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5-4 Saturday.  
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NEW YORK  
Rich'son 2b 5 2 0  
Kubek ss 5 1 4  
Mantle lf 4 0 2  
E. Howard c 3 0 1  
Pepitone cf 5 0 1  
Barker 1b 4 0 0  
Boyer 3b 4 1 2  
Rene cf 4 0 0  
Ford p 1 0 0  
Gibbs ph 1 0 0  
Tresh ph 1 0 0  
Lopez ph 1 0 0  
Janz pr 0 1 0  
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Club Sets  
Monday

recting of the  
ard Club Foun-  
be held at 7:30  
the Community  
barbershop, a  
First National  
tavern and at  
churches, one of which had a them.

Oshkosh Girl  
Cops 14-Under  
Tennis Crown

WAUWATOSA—Fox Valley tennis players dominated competition in the Wisconsin Recreation Association's junior championships here Sunday.

Jeff Rushton, Appleton and Wendy Whitlinger, Neenah won their second major state tennis titles within a month as they captured individual championships in the 16-18, junior division.

Both won similar JayCee competition crowns at Oshkosh last month.

Rushton beat Jeff Unger, Glendale, to win his crown, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4, while the Neenah miss was defeating fellow Fox Citian Barbara Bauer, Appleton, 6-1, 6-2.

Jane Bleckinger continued the winning ways of her Oshkosh family as she captured the crown of the girls division for those 14 and under.

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49ers Have Peculiar Problem,  
Surplus of Backfield Hopetuls

MORAGA, Calif. (AP) — Coach Jack Christiansen faces a peculiar problem with the San Francisco 49ers as they open their training camp Tuesday in preparation for the National Football League campaign.

He has a surplus of running backs.

That's something which hasn't been true in recent sessions. There was a dire shortage last year after starters J. D. Smith and Don Lisbon suffered knee injuries early.

This time Christiansen will have to cut backs from among a crew of eight tested pro runners plus Ken Willard, the top draft choice from North Carolina, who was voted the outstanding player in the recent All-America game at Buffalo, N.Y.

Have Recovered  
Smith and Lisbon are recovered from knee operations. Returning also are Dave Kopay who surprised as the club's leading rusher in 1964, Mike Lind and Gary Lewis, speedster Rudy Johnson, and Bill Kilmer, John David Crow, acquired

from St. Louis in the trade for Ace Woodson, figures prominently in the planning.

Christiansen will have the largest training camp group in 49er history with 77 candidates expected. Twenty-seven rookies and 18 veterans are scheduled to report Tuesday at the St. Mary's College headquarters to start work aimed at improving the 4-10 record of a year ago.

Twenty-seven more veterans will report July 25 and five rookies chosen for the College All-Star game in Chicago Aug. 6, will arrive on Aug. 7.

Oshkosh Nine  
Edges Neenah

NEENAH—A 2-1 setback at the hands of Oshkosh resulted in Neenah Legion's second loss of the season, Saturday afternoon.

Neenah still retains first place in the Fox River Valley Southern Division with a 10-2 mark.

The Oshkosh runs were scored in the seventh and overcame a 1-0 Neenah lead. Gene Loughrin, who turned in a fine performance for Neenah, struck out Fred Voelzke to start the inning. However, to third strike stretch.

After treatment at a hospital, including X-rays which proved negative, Berry returned to the White Sox park clubhouse. It was announced he will be in uniform for Sunday's twin bill with Kansas City.

White Sox' Berry Carried Off Field After Hitting Wall

CHICAGO (AP) — Center fielder Ken Berry of the Chicago White Sox suffered a cut over his left eye which required four stitches when he crashed into the bullpen fence against the Los Angeles Angels Saturday.

Berry was felled when he chased Bobby Knoop's long drive in the second inning. The ball bounded into the bullpen for a homer, and Berry had to be carried from the field on a stretcher.

After treatment at a hospital, including X-rays which proved negative, Berry returned to the White Sox park clubhouse. It was announced he will be in uniform for Sunday's twin bill with Kansas City.

The Winnebago Archers held a special shoot Saturday at the club's archery range. In the top picture, youngsters registered for the event and left to right are Jeff Dyer, Menasha; Alan Hanges-tuen, Winchester; Jerry Fancher, Menasha and Mickey Fancher, Menasha. Seated is Mrs. Maurice Dyer, Menasha. Showing you a good look at the business end of an arrow is John Remick, Neenah, club vice-president. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Cardinals Score  
4 in Third to  
Beat Mets, 4-1

White's Home Run Caps Big Inning; Bob Purkey Winner

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill White's homer capped a four-run third inning that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets Saturday. The loss was the sixth in a row for the Mets.

Rookie Ron Swoboda's 16th homer gave the Mets a 1-0 lead in the second off winner Bob Purkey, but the Cards came back in the third, routing loser Larry Miller.

A one-out single by Dick Groat and a walk started the rally, and Curt Flood then wiped out the Mets' lead with a double. White followed with his homer.

Purkey gave way to Don Dennis when Jesse Gonder and Jim Hickman singled in the seventh. Dennis held the Mets the rest of the way.

NEW YORK		ST. LOUIS		ab r h bi	
Hiller	2b	5	4	0	1
Lewis	cf	4	0	0	0
Smith	3b	4	0	1	0
Knoop	1b	3	0	1	0
Swoboda	lf	4	1	2	1
Gonder	c	4	0	1	0
Hickman	rf	3	0	1	0
Washington	ph	1	0	0	0
McMillan	ss	3	0	0	0
Cowan	ph	1	0	0	0
Miller	p	1	0	0	0
Catcher	ph	1	0	0	0
Slopishin	rf	1	0	0	0
Totals		34	16	1	4
New York				010	000-1
St. Louis				114	000-4

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Hiller	2b	5	4	0	1
Lewis	cf	4	0	0	0
Smith	3b	4	0	1	0
Knoop	1b	3	0	1	0
Swoboda	lf	4	1	2	1
Gonder	c	4	0	1	0
Hickman	rf	3	0	1	0
Washington	ph	1	0	0	0
McMillan	ss	3	0	0	0
Cowan	ph	1	0	0	0
Miller	p	1	0	0	0
Catcher	ph	1	0	0	0
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Totals		34	16	1	4
New York				010	000-1
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Bears' Workouts Will  
Be Toughest in History

Halas Promises Hard Work as Vets, Rookies Report

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookies and veterans of the Chicago Bears squad leave Monday for their training camp in the National Football League season.

Coach George Halas, who left for the camp with his assistants Saturday, said the 1965 training sessions will be the toughest in the club's 46 year history.

"We look a mighty quick drop from 1963 to last year's finish and it will take a lot of work to effect a recovery," Halas said. "We can't waste a minute and must make the most of every day in the two months before we meet San Francisco Sept. 19."

After winning the NFL title in 1963, the Bears slumped to sixth place in the Western Division with a 5-9-0 record.

Butkus, Sayers With Stars  
Only two of some 25 rookies Halas and his aides will be looking over will be missing the first three weeks of training camp.

Dick Butkus, Illinois linebacker, and Gayle Sayers, Kansas City halfback, are members of the College All-Stars who meet the NFL titlists, the Cleveland Browns, Aug. 6 in Soldier Field.

Newcomers also include Brian Piccolo of Wake Forest, who led the Bears in rushing and scoring last year; Dick Gordon of Michigan State, second in Big Ten rushing; Pat Craine, Clemson fullback; Ralph Kurek, Wisconsin fullback; linemen and veterans of the Chicago Bears squad leave Monday for their training camp in the National Football League season.

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Butkus, Sayers With Stars  
Only two



# 'Christmas in July' at Galloway House

BY JUDY RUSSELL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC—With the thermometer hovering around the 90-degree plus mark, history buffs from Oshkosh had the chance to "cool off" at least in spirit when they toured the Galloway House Museum here last week. The cooling effect was brought about by a special "Christmas in July" display in the Victorian house at 813 Pioneer Rd.

Despite the heat, children and adult members of the Oshkosh History Club enjoyed walking around the grounds, roaming through the 22-room building and inspecting the one-room school, log cabin and carriage house which are also part of the property. The

History Club is sponsored by the Oshkosh Community YMCA for the purpose of learning more about the heritage of Oshkosh and Winnepegoland. It meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays during the summer and is taught by George P. Nevitt of Oshkosh. Mr. Nevitt is an expert on area and state history.

## Treated Royally

Guides allowed the children almost "a free run" of the house, somewhat to the concern of adult visitors, including Mrs. Alan Webster of the YMCA, but the kids behaved beautifully. The youngsters played the antique pump organ by the staircase, examined old irons and ironing boards and particularly enjoyed the toy room and Civil War

display on the second floor.

Included in the toy exhibit are bisque dolls, rocking horses from 1891, celluloid dolls from 1908 and a tin toy kitchen with a metal stove that goes back to 1880. Antique toys were also under a Christmas tree standing in the lower tower room upstairs. The tree was decorated with antique ornaments.

A Civil War display, including weapons, drums, placards, boots and uniforms, attracted the boys' attention. This exhibit features a collection of letters written during the war by James G. Birney Palmer, a member of CO. A of the 32nd Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry.

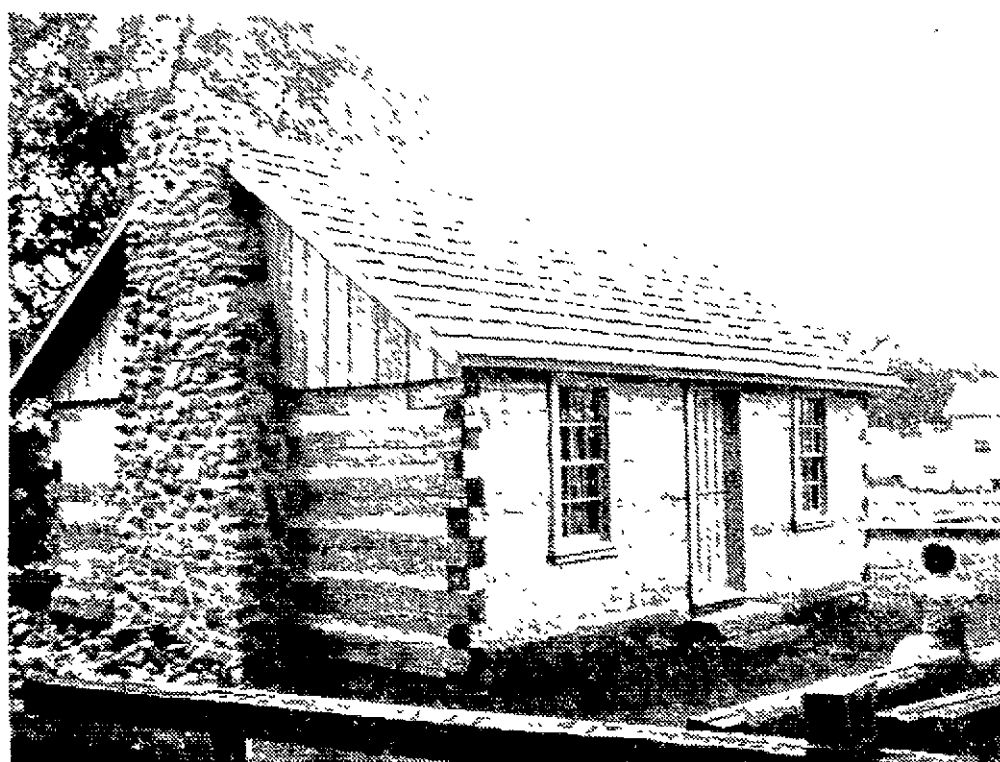
The house, an Italianate style of Victorian architecture, has

been restored to the appearance it had in the 1870's and 1880's. Along with two acres of land, it was given to the Fond du Lac County Historical Society in January, 1955, by Edwin P. Galloway. Mr. Galloway is the grandson of Edwin H. Galloway, a former Fond du Lac lumberman, banker, city treasurer, County Board Chairman, Mayor (1880) and State Assemblyman. He bought the farm in 1888 and was its fifth owner. The Selim Newton family built the first house, which now is the rear wing.

The first floor includes a parlor, dining room, library, central hall and a kitchen that has been converted into a country store. On the second floor are two bedrooms, a bathroom, a Fond du Lac county room depicting the history of the area, plus the tower and toy rooms. Current-gowns from the 19th and early 20th centuries. The newest addition to the grounds is the century-old Willow Lawn School, which was moved to the site and dedicated on Sept. 20, 1964. The one-room structure is being painted now and includes mannequins depicting a male teacher at his desk and a student writing on the blackboard. There are also several mannequins in the Galloway House displays.

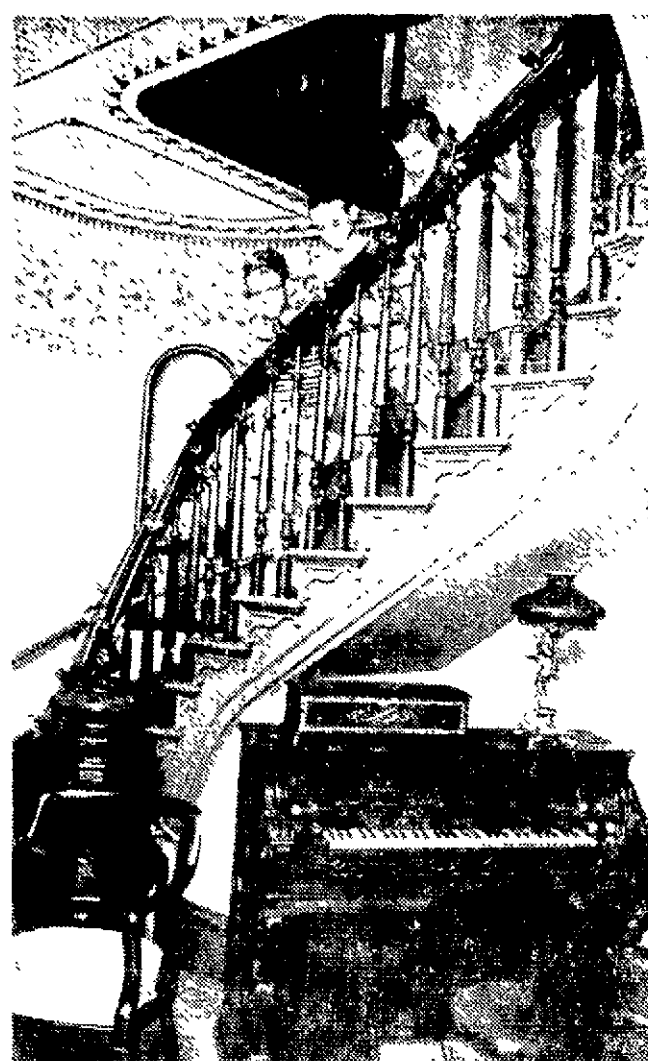
A 100-year-old log cabin was dedicated on the grounds on Sept. 30, 1962. The cabin, moved from the farm of Richard Fenner, Fond du Lac County, was dismantled entirely and reassembled west of the house.

**Ice Cream Social**  
Grounds of the museum are kept up by the County Historical Society, which annually sponsors an old-fashioned ice cream social on the grounds. This year's social, the major fund-raising event of the organization, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 15.



This Century-Old Cabin, above, was moved to the site from the farm of Richard Fenner, Fond du Lac County. It is located to the west

of the Galloway House. The interior of the cabin is shown below. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Vanderwalker)



Tom Kuble, and Dixie Treichel, all of Oshkosh, stand on the graceful staircase looking down at an antique organ.

A large tent and tables will be set up on the front lawn to serve visitors ice cream, cake, pie, coffee and lemonade. There may also be a covered wagon on display. In past years, activities such as

candle-dipping and rug-hooking were also part of the day's events. This year's schedule is still being planned, but there will be other activities on the grounds to keep visitors entertained.

# Oshkosh Women's News

July 18, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent C 3



Members of the Oshkosh History Club of the YMCA toured the grounds and building recently. At left, a couple of the girls try an old-fashioned iron. Above, this is a scene in the drawing room of the Galloway House.

## Oshkosh Home of Newlyweds

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Mary Rose Stark and Dennis Ralph Berger at an 11 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. David Bunkleman officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Stark, 1916 Delaware St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rudolph Berger, 919 W. Fifth Ave., and the late Mr. Berger.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Cynthia Ann Stark, as maid of honor. Miss Evonne Carol Berger assisted as bridesmaid. Miss Leslie Rae Wohlt was flower girl.

Best man's duties were performed by Gary John Berger, the bridegroom's brother. Robert James Stark served as groomsman. James Clifford Robl was ringbearer. Guests were ushered by Steven Joseph Jischke and Ronald Dennis Spanbauer.

A reception was held at Legion on the Lake.

The bride has been employed as a secretary in the electric



Hiebel Photo

**Mrs. Dennis Berger**

staff department at Wisconsin Public Service Corp. Her husband is a laboratory technician at Universal Foundry Co.

After a honeymoon in southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 2703A Oregon St.

## Poached Shad

Prick the membrane of shad in several places before poaching so the membrane will not burst during the cooking process.

## Nut Crusts

When you are using a nut roe in several places before poaching so the membrane will not burst during the cooking process.

type of crust calls for sugar, nuts (finely chopped, rotary-grated or ground) and a suspension of flour or crumbs.

It's way past his bedtime!  
Mr. Smith used to go to bed about ten: tired, tense, bored. Then he bought a LOWREY.



In minutes he was playing a tune. His progress has been so rapid that now Mr. Smith forgets his bedtime—and worldly cares—as he discovers the fascinating world of music.

The LOWREY is the easiest to play of all musical instruments. If you can point a finger, you can play a Lowrey!

Isn't it time you saw the LOWREY Hilton, complete with two full keyboards and built-in Leslie speaker?

EASY TERMS

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Daily 10 to 6—Fri. 10 to 9—Sat. 9 to 5

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**The Olene Shop**

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**Moe Northern**

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Showroom Open Friday Nights 6:30 to 9:00 — Saturday 9:00 A.M. to Noon

## outdoor lighting

There are many good reasons why you should invest in good lighting outside your house. Safety, comfort and convenience, for instance. But there is one more: pride in your home. Lighting fixtures are as important to your "exterior decoration" as a lovely lawn, a handsome hedge or a fresh coat of paint. And they can add more good living — outdoors — than any of these since many lightolier fixtures are planned to turn gardens and patios into outdoor living rooms at night. We can do it with designs that range in spirit from the Earliest American to the latest contemporary. And we do it well. Our fixtures are rust-proof, water-proof, self-draining. They are styled of authentic material — like rippled glass, solid brass, heavy cast aluminum. And all have the distinctive lightolier touch of good light and hand-crafted quality.







Something New in Summer School. du Lac District No. 1. Fred Hanson, director of the day nature camp program, holds up a find being conducted for youngsters of Fond du Lac.

# Fond du Lac Youths Learn About Outdoors on Field Trip

## Summer Course Gives Children Opportunity to Study Nature

FOND DU LAC — "This is increased awareness, appreciation and understanding of our natural surroundings and our responsibilities in relation to them, so that we may better meet the challenge of successfully living with our environment," Hanson commented.

The out-of-door program began last year. Jerry Edwards, out-door education instructor at Antioch College, Ohio, came as a consultant to help set up the program. Virginia Byrnes, fourth grade teacher at Elizabeth Waters School, and Fred Hanson, biology teacher at Goodrich High School, were the beginning teachers. Others accompanied them to observe and help.

Some of the observers became instructors this year. Seventeen

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school is used as headquarters and is equipped as a science center.

There may be two trips per day or a single all day journey. The trips will cover mixed upland forest, lowland forest, marshes, streams, river lowland, cut-over area, ponds and geological formations.

"The aim of the course is to provide opportunity for in-

# WSU-O to Open Trio of New Residence Halls

## Enrollment of 7,000 Daytime Students Expected Next Year

OSHKOSH—Three new residence halls will be opened at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh to accommodate part of the swelling enrollment at the university this fall.

Enrollment of about 7,000 students in the daytime program, of which 3,000 will be freshmen, is expected.

Nearing completion are the Nelson Hall at the intersection of Algoma Boulevard and Elmwood and Evans and Stewart Halls along Cherry Street. Each has capacity for 240 students.

In addition to these new residence halls, the former Alexian Brothers Home at Jackson Street and W. New York Avenue will be opened and has capacity for 170 students. It has been named East Hall.

11 Halls Used

These new residence halls will bring to approximately 3,000 the number of students who can be housed in campus residence halls. Of the 11 halls, seven are for women and four for men.

Nelson Hall, named after the late N. P. Nelson, director of secondary education for many years at the university, will be for male students. Housing women students will be the new Stewart Hall, named for Miss May Stewart, director of the rural division at the university for many years, and the new Evans Hall, named for Miss Maysel Evans, who retired recently after teaching drama and speech at the university.

The new East Hall also will be for women students.

Under construction and planned for use in the second semester of the 1965-66 school year is the new food service building being erected at the

OSHKOSH and WINNEBAGO LAND News



More Than 100 daylily blooms have been entered in competition at the Oshkosh Horticultural Society's flower show this weekend. The flower show features six sections of floral entries and is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the basement of the Oshkosh Public Museum.

# Oshkosh Flower Show Boasts Daylily Display

## Horticultural Society Sponsors Exhibit With 6 Sections of Entries This Weekend

OSHKOSH — Daylilies — to three spikes of phlox-perennial many persons an orange flower and a collection of annuals. The two bouquet classes are Asiatics an important staple for a garden bouquet of one variety and food for centuries — are among the flowers displayed at the Oshkosh Horticultural Society's 1965 Flower Show.

The flower show is being presented this weekend in the Oshkosh Public Museum basement. It will be open today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Six sections have been set up for the Show. Section 1 is a featured display of daylilies; Section 2 covers five separate horticultural classes; Section 3, four classes of bouquets; Section 4, house plants; Section 5, nine classes of artistic arrangements; and Section 6 is a display of books on gardening and flower arrangement from the public library.

3 Day Lily Classes

The five horticultural classes include three of daylilies with one scape each from a large, medium and small daylily, cultural society.

# Oshkosh Event Will Feature \$250 in Prizes

## Civic Association To Sponsor 32nd Ohio Street Parade

OSHKOSH — A total of \$250 in prizes will be awarded youngsters participating in next Sunday's 32nd annual Ohio Street Civic Association parade and picnic here.

First prize of \$45 cash will be given to what judges feel is the best float. Second through fourth places will get \$35, \$25 and \$20. Top prize in the miscellaneous category will be \$20 in cash. Other cash awards in miscellaneous will be \$12 for second place, \$8 for third and \$4 for fourth. In addition, 28 other cash awards will be made.

The parade will assemble at 12:30 p.m. at W. Fifth Avenue and Knapp Street and will begin at 1 p.m. It will proceed down Fifth to Ohio Street, then south on Ohio to South Park Street. The picnic, complete with games and refreshments, will follow. A concert by the VFW Band of Oshkosh will be given at 2:30 p.m. at the park.

The annual festivities attract a large number of Oshkosh residents. Each child entered in the parade will receive snacks and free tickets for the picnic.

Children may decorate a float, using their wagons, tricycles or bicycles, and may bring their pets along to ride on the floats.

Chairman of the parade and picnic is Daniel J. Heidl, 907 W. Sixth Ave.

# Guest Pastors Told For Oshkosh Church

OSHKOSH — Three guest pastors will occupy the First Congregational Church pulpit during the absence of Dr. N. F. Nordstrom, who is on a trip to Europe.

The Rev. Keith D. Farnham of Wesley Foundation at Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church will preach at the 9:30 a.m. worship service today.

The Rev. Paul H. Olm, minister of the Northeast Association of the United Church of Christ, will preach at the July 25 service and the Rev. Albert K. Borns, a member of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh faculty, at the Aug. 1 service.

# Oshkosh Show Set

OSHKOSH — Members of Zion 3-C and Golden Oak 4-H Clubs will hold a horse show today at the Floyd Whitmarsh farm east of Omro on State 21. It will start at 10 a.m.

# All OHS Graduates

# African Students Expect to Face Minor Adjustments at College

BY DAVID F. WAGNER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "Genuine is probably the word that best describes three young men from Kenya, Africa, who graduated from Oshkosh High School last month and will begin their college careers at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh in September.

For Dashed Wahome, Sam Muinde and Adams Wamai, the change to college life may present some problems of adjustment, but most likely no more than the freshman American student faces. The boys fear "the one big test" at the end of the semester but Wahome said this system is similar to the Kenyan method of education, so it is not something altogether foreign.

First at OHS

The three were the first African students to graduate from OHS, but are by no means the first to attend WSU-O. In

fact two of the boys older brothers graduated from the university. Muinde's brother, Danson, gained quite a reputation in track and field and was one of the more popular WSU-O students. Danson is now teaching college back home. Wahome's brother, Eluid, also graduated from WSU-O and is now a government agent in Kenya.

Sam has been at Oshkosh longer than the other two Kenyans, having gone to Merrill Junior High School before attending Oshkosh High for three years. Dashed went to OHS for three years and Adams was here for his senior term after attending schools in Ohio and Illinois during his sophomore and junior years.

Student Visa

In order for an African to attend a school in the United States, he must get a student visa which allows him to stay here until he finishes his education. Then, he either re-

turns to his native country (for all of the Africans currently at Oshkosh, home is Kenya) or applies for United States citizenship. The three OHS graduates plan to return to their native country.

One of the virtues an African in this area must possess is patience. Even though the percentage of trouble-makers among fellow students is small, there is that certain number who try to aggravate the foreigners and insult them because their skin is dark. The boys agreed, however, that they have encountered a minimum of prejudice at Oshkosh, although they seem to have trouble understanding why some parts of the United States have so many problems with racial relations.

Americanization

Another strong suit for a visiting African must be the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

# Reapportionment Changes For County Board Sought



The American Honey Queen, Miss Grace Strickland of Mississippi, arrived at the Winnebago County airport at Oshkosh Saturday for a visit to the Fox Valley area. From left, seated, are Miss Sharon Singstock, Oshkosh, Miss Wisconsin; Miss Strickland, and Mrs. Melvin Berholtz, Oshkosh, who presented the

# Proposal Submitted Tuesday

BY ALLAN EKVALL Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Changes may have to be made in the proposed Winnebago County Board reapportionment plans for the Town of Menasha and the Town of Oshkosh.

The proposed reapportionment plan will be submitted to the County Board at its meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The plan as originally worked out calls for two supervisors each to be named at large in both the Town of Oshkosh and Town of Menasha.

A communication from the County Boards Association, based on an interpretation of the law by Atty. Gen. Bronson

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Norbert Dubinski  
1103 Taft St.  
Ph. 231-2415

LaFollete, suggests that where there are two supervisors to be named from one municipality district, the municipality be divided into two districts with each district naming one supervisor.

Divided Into 2 Districts

Thus, instead of two supervisors being named at large from the two towns, those two towns would be divided into two districts with each naming one supervisor.

This would carry out the "one man—one vote" principle because for one resident to elect two supervisors would give him more representation than where residents elect only one supervisor.

Town of Menasha had a 1960 population of 5,480 and Town of Oshkosh a population of 4,715. The reapportionment committee is suggesting 2,300 as the approximate figure for one supervisor.

Prepared Maps

The reapportionment committee has prepared maps for each supervisor showing the reapportionment plan for the rural areas and within each city. The proposal is for 20 supervisory districts for Oshkosh, which now has 16; eight districts in Neenah, where there now are 10; someday be extinct because of intermarriage. He said he is an exception, having married an Indian. The normal practice is for Indians to marry each other to preserve the race.

Dr. Sieber met his wife on a blind date while teaching at Lakeland College near Sheboygan. Nadine was an elementary teacher in the Sheboygan school system.

Indian Affairs

Dr. Sieber travels as much as he can on weekends to be with the Indians. His wife is also active in Indian affairs, serving on the business committee for the Winnebagoes. Their home reflects the Indian motif, including baskets weaved by Nadine's mother and pottery from the southwestern section of the United States.

Ironically, Dr. Sieber said, his first public speaking presentation was in Sunday School at age 13. It dealt with Indian religion and funeral habits, as though fate was warning him up, as it were, for what was to come later.

A native of Evansville, Ind., Dr. Sieber, received his B. A. from Carroll College in 1952. He went on to get his Master's Degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1953 and his

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

# Oshkosh Youth to Go to Spencer Bible Camp

OSHKOSH — Older young people from the First Assembly of God Church will participate in the Senior Hi-Youth Camp of the Assemblies of God churches at Spencer Lake Bible Camp Monday through Saturday. The camp, five miles south of Waupaca, is for young people between 15 and 18 years of age.

A college and career camp will be held at the Spencer Lake camp Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25. This camp is for single high school and college youths up to 35 years of age.

# Original Musical Written By Young Oshkosh Teacher

OSHKOSH—A musical called "Joanie" will soon be presented Hospital, Pleasant Acres, for to the public by the Winnebago Cerebral Palsy Christmas party County Hospital volunteers.

This is not just another musical, but rather a work which will be of added interest to Oshkosh area residents. The show was written and scored by a young Oshkosh talent, Michael J. Thiele, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thiele, 1111 Winnebago Ave. Mike wrote the music, lyrics and story for "Joanie."

A June graduate of Lourdes High School here, Mike is a teacher of piano and guitar and he took lessons from Miss in May presented a musical Florence Minors until her retirement. At the present, he is being instructed by James Kohn plishments is an orchestra of the Wisconsin State University-called the Three T's, in which Mike plans to enter WSU-O in September, pursuing a music and Jeffrey, on drums and continuing his lessons occasionally on trumpet. The sons from Kohn. He hopes to orchestra is getting to be well-known around the Oshkosh area, and to continue composing having played several benefit music and lyrics.



Three Young Men from Africa appear as proud as can be of their diplomas from Oshkosh High School. They graduated last month and will attend Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh in September. From left are Sam Muinde, 20; Dashed Wahome, 22, and Adams Wamai, 20, all of Kenya. They were the first Africans to graduate from OHS. (Post-Crescent Photo)



## Youths Given Unique Study Opportunity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ance, geological effects of area development, plant succession patterns in different areas and plant and animal competition, and conflict and survival are a few of the concepts discussed.

### Study Marshes

Each location visited reveals a different story. Three types of marshes are studied: Supple's, a dying marsh; Eldorado, recently reflooded, is being reclaimed, and Horicon Marsh, so managed that it is kept marshy.

The upland forest communities present various study possibilities. There are the competitions between birds for nesting and food territory, between animals for food and den territory, between birds and animals for territory, food and nests.

The pupils learn of competition between plant life—trees, shrubs and vines, for food and light. They discover oak galls and apartment tree homes where wood mice, flying squirrels and redheaded woodpeckers take up residence. They see parts of the food chain where deer mice, chipmunks, blue jays and squirrels have husked hickory nuts and acorns.

### Observe Stream, Animals

In the stream valley communities the class studies the plants peculiar to the region such as Jack-in-the-Pulpits, ferns, marsh marigolds and violets. They observe deer and racoon tracks around streams. Here they are likely to find crayfish, minnows, frogs, salamanders and turtles. One group discovered a place where a turtle had laid eggs that were dug up and eaten by a racoon.

Geological formations, Kames or Moulins are studied on a trip to the Dundee area. They visit Parnell Esker and Butler Lake, the results of glacial action, and observe the kettles and pots for which Kettle Moraine is famous.

On the last day of the course, pupils take a soil conservation trip. They drive through the hills east of Pond du Lac to witness contour cultivation and strip cropping. They learn of the importance of these practices to the community as well as to the owner of the land.

### Test Given

On the last day of class, a test is given on the basis of material covered. The test is called a fishing expedition. Grades are in terms of fish names. The highest grade, 90 to 100, is a trout. At the other end of the scale, 39 and below, is a minnow. Hanson is happy to report that so far no one has caught a minnow.

Another last day activity is painting, drawing and creative writing. The children write about anything that has impressed them. It is not uncommon for children to ask to repeat the course.

Fred Hanson is pleased with the children's reactions and believes that the knowledge they have gained will be a source of enjoyment for the rest of their lives.

"This is a field of education upon which, I feel, far greater stress will be placed in the future," he said. "It is particularly important because man has become so impressed with the importance of his own achievements that he has lost connection with his natural beginnings."

University of Wisconsin following graduation from WSU-O.

Sam stays with Mrs. Robert Thiessen, 1714 Grove St., Oshkosh, and Dashon and Adams live with the Lloyd S. Runyon family, 308 E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh. Also living with the Runyons are two more Africans, John Ndavu of Southern Province and Richard Asiyo of Nyanza Province. Both are high school students.

## Oshkosh Junior Players Give 'Camelot' Final Dubs

### Theater to Perform 12th Annual Musical Production in 2 Weeks

BY JUDY RUSSELL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — With little more than two weeks remaining before the curtain rises on Oshkosh Junior Theatre's production of "Camelot," word from backstage is that everything is going "spectacularly well."

Many hours of work have gone into the 12th annual musical production of the group and the final push is just beginning. "Camelot" will be presented Aug. 4, 5, 6 and 7 at the Grand Theatre. Tickets will be available from Junior Theatre members and at local stores after Monday.

Director Larry Klausch is

particularly enthused about the cast, and co-producers Judy Britton and John Koehl agree that this year's play will feature some of the finest voices of any Junior Theatre production.

### Playing Leads

Cast in leading roles are Chris Anania as Guenevere, Bill O'Brien as Arthur, John Huber-

tus as Lancelot, Sue Miller as Morgan Lefey, Jack Kuester as Mordred and Dale Klitzke as Pellinore.

Construction of sets, under the supervision of Tom Wolangk, is processing well. One of the most useful of the sets is a centerpiece dubbed "The Thing." A similar piece served as the focal point in a Madison production of "Camelot."

Publicity Director Leonard Padgham Jr., stated that "The Thing," which includes a stairway, tree and arch will be used

for all outdoor scenes. Designed by Padgham and built by Wollgank, "The Thing" is being papier-maché to give it a rock-like appearance.

Brilliantly-colored costumes for the leads and about half of all the costumes needed have been finished. Pat Clendening is in charge of costumes.

### Age of Chivalry

The rehearsals will begin looking like the age of chivalry when 13 suits of armor, chain mail, shields and swords arrive from Milwaukee this week. "This'll give the kids time to play with the things," Padgham said.

The orchestra is made up of professionals. Klausch, a member of the Oshkosh High School music department, is also musical director for the orchestra and chorus.



One of the Most Versatile sets for Oshkosh Junior Theatre's August production of "Camelot" gets the full treatment from Mary Baier, Pat Stadtmueller, David Padgham, Lenore Foxx and Tom Wildman. The center-

piece was dubbed "The Thing" by students because of its many uses in the play. It will be used in all the outdoor scenes and will be covered with papier-mache for a "rock like" effect. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Committee to Report on Home Needs

### Pleasant Acres Facility May be Air Conditioned

OSHKOSH — Institutions committee members, sitting as the special building committee for Pleasant Acres home, will decide Monday afternoon if the new 240-bed nursing home is to be air conditioned in the future.

Plans do not call for it in the building now but the architect needs to know if the county ever will air condition the new nursing home.

It will make a difference in the designing of the duct work for the ventilating units, he advised the committee at a meeting a week ago. The building will have mechanical ventilation and double hung windows which can be opened for air circulation.

### Separate Room Facilities

Committee members thought that aging persons sometimes do not care for air conditioning and are not accustomed to it. They might prefer not to have any air conditioning in the new building, it was thought.

The committee also wondered if air conditioning could be provided for several rooms on each floor rather than the entire building. Patients desiring or needing air conditioned rooms could be assigned to them.

Another thought was that with double hung windows, unit window air conditioners could be installed.

### Present Plans Monday

The committee agreed to consider the idea and to present its decision to the architect when it meets with him at 1 p.m. Monday.

Also to be decided is the type of flooring material to be used in the corridors and stairways.

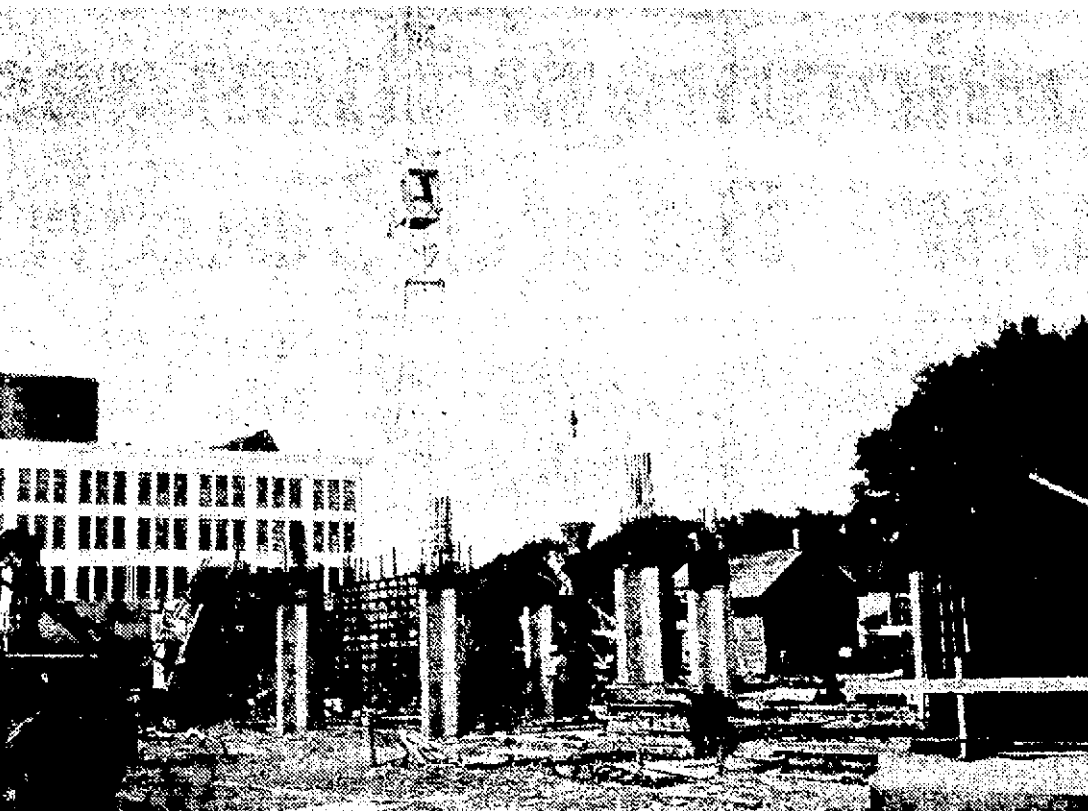
The committee will present a progress report on the new home to the county board at Tuesday's meeting.

### Menasha Man Hurt In Fall From Tree

MENASHA — A Menasha man is listed in good condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital after suffering contusions and shock in a fall from a tree at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, according to a physician.

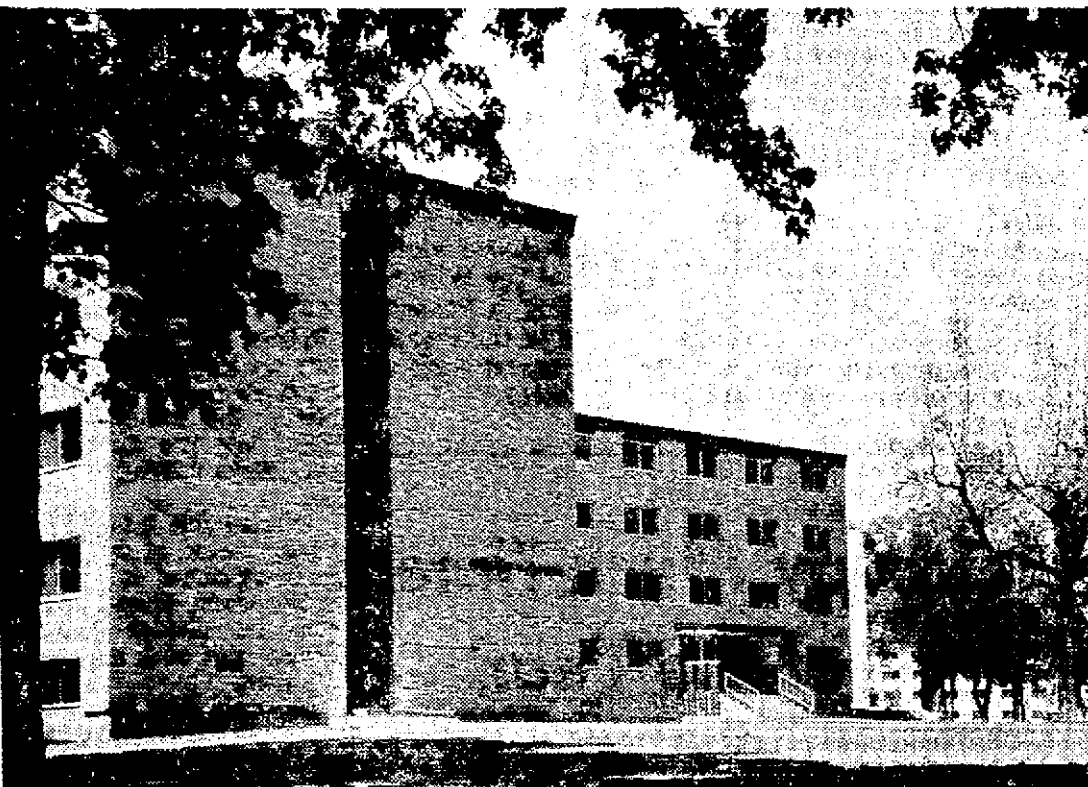
Russell E. Neshek, 41, 237 Lake St., fell 12 feet to the ground while cutting a branch from a tree in his yard, police said. According to police Neshek was reported to have fallen on his head, got up but collapsed while returning to the house.

He was taken to the hospital in the Neenah ambulance.



A Crane Reaching High into the sky is being used for construction of the new 11-story high rise residence hall for Wisconsin State University. The \$3.5 million building is being built along

High Avenue just east of the former Diamond Match Co. building shown at the rear. Workmen are pouring concrete for the first floor pillars. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Three New Residence Halls will be opened this fall at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh to house 720 students. Nelson Hall, shown above, is located at Algoma Boulevard and Elmwood Avenue and will house 240

men. The other two halls, named after Maysel Evans and May Stewart, retired faculty members, will house 240 women each and are on Cherry Avenue. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## WSU-O to Open Trio of New Residence Halls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

corner of Lincoln and Elmwood Avenues.

Marked by tall cranes stretching high into the sky is the new 11-story high residence hall which is under construction. Being built at a cost of about \$3.5 million, this new residence hall is planned for occupancy in September of 1966.

All of the residence halls in the immediate campus area have been filled but there still are vacancies for women students in the new East Hall, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, associate dean of students, stated.

Three former fraternity and sorority houses on Titan Court will serve as cooperative houses, two for women and one for men students, this fall. While under private ownership and operation, these houses will be subject to university rules and under the university's general supervision.

Residence hall programs are being geared to total living of the student while on campus—not just a place for sleeping but with cultural and recreational programs also.

The residence halls are being staffed with trained head residents who have faculty status. These are persons with master's degrees in counseling and guidance. On each floor also are upper class students serving as assistants.

## Optimist Leader Spends Time on Indian Problems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1960. He taught at Lakeland from September, 1959, until June, 1962. He was track coach for three championship teams while at Lakeland. He then came to WSU-O where he has been since.

The 34-year-old professor teaches American History, the diplomatic history of the United States, recent American History (1929-present) and Wisconsin history. He also plans the preparation of courses dealing with the economic history of the United States and the business history of the U.S.

### Three Menasha Youths Hurt in Accident

MENASHA — Three Menasha youths were injured Saturday night when the car in which they were riding smashed into a parked car and slammed the vehicle into a tree.

Taken to Theda Clark Hospital were Mike Herman, 20, 723 Carver Lane, driver of the car, John West, 20, 748 Carver Lane, and James Ristau, 437½ First St., Menasha. Ristau was apparently the most seriously injured, authorities said.

Police said the mishap occurred as Herman was rounding a curve on Carver Lane, and his car plowed into the parked vehicle, owned by Robert Brockman, 50, 1110 S. Park, Neenah.

## Three Africans Enroll at WSU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ability to accept the fact that they stand out and can never be thought of as just one of the boys. Sometimes, as in the case of Danson Muinde, they come close to achieving a sort of "Americanization," but they are still Africans at heart and yearn to return to their native land and reap the benefits of their advanced education.

A ticklish problem for the boys has been the mastering of English, if that is indeed possible. With all its inconsistencies, the language sometimes proves quite confusing and the right words just do not come.

Sam Muinde unknowingly gave an example of this problem when he referred to an argument as a "mouth fight."

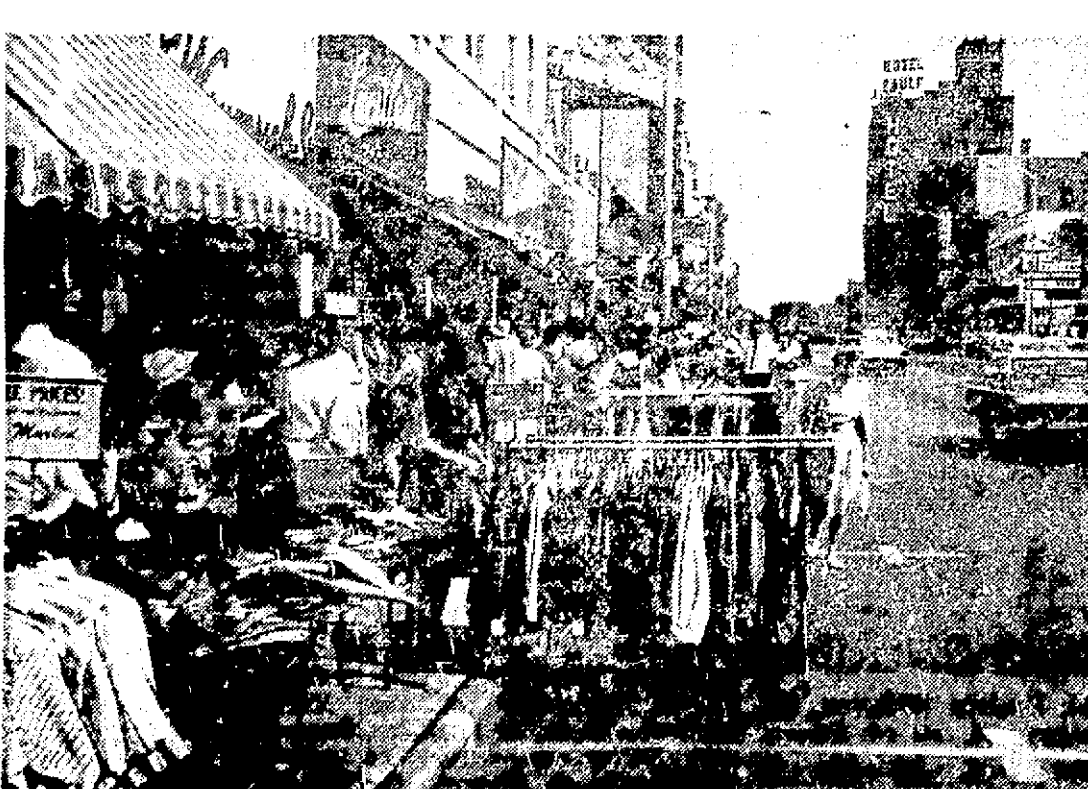
Making the situation even more difficult to overcome is the poor usage of the language by fellow schoolmates. Sam noted that even a national news announcer recently used the wrong verb in a sentence.

### Kikuyu and Kamban

Dashon, 22, and Adams, 20, are members of the Kikuyu tribe of Central Province, while Sam is a Kamban from Southern Province. In all, there are 43 tribes in Kenya.

Dashon and Adams are enrolled in the liberal arts school at WSU-O and plan majors in business administration, with Adams emphasizing accounting.

Sam will be a pre-medical student and hopes to go to the



Downtown Oshkosh drew one of its biggest shopping crowds in months for its "crazy sidewalk days" sale Friday.

Merchandise was placed along the curb and sidewalk for shoppers to peruse such as above. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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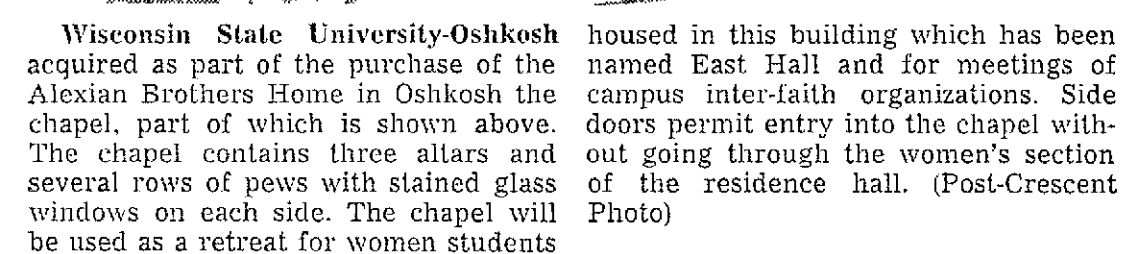
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**Alexian Brothers Formerly Operated  
Nursing Home for Elderly Men on Site**

**OSHKOSH** — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh may be the only public university in the state to have its own chapel.

Inherited along with the 8.3-acre property and former nursing home acquired in June for \$200,000 from the Alexian Brothers order was a two-story chapel with intricately carved wood altars in the center and at both sides.

The chapel will not be changed but may be used for retreat purposes by the women who will be housed in this new university residence hall, which will be known as East Hall.

It also may be used for meetings of the university's Interfaith Council, as long as the meetings are not of a sectarian nature.

The stained glass windows will remain. However, if the university should raze the building, the windows are to be given to the Alexian Brothers order.

The crosses on the building front and roof will be removed.

The chapel will remain unchanged during the renovation of the former nursing home for elderly men into a residence hall housing 170 university women students. These students will be mostly upper classmen, with some overflow of freshmen women if necessary.

The university is working to have the new residence hall converted in time for the opening of school in September.

Dr. James F. Duncan, WSU-O vice president for business affairs who is supervising the renovation, said the building structure was in very good condition with masonry walls and the interior

**Class Exhibits Will Be Shown at Event**

**OSHKOSH**—Entries for the Winnebago County Fair, scheduled for Aug. 31-Sept. 3, will be in the junior and education divisions.

The education division will be divided into two classes, one for county district school entries and the other for Oshkosh area school entries. Miss Edna Palecek, former county superintendent of schools, and Perry Tipler, Oshkosh superintendent of schools, are in charge of the division.

Entries in the county district school class will concern town, do and fire, science, social studies, conservation and art topics. The Oshkosh area school entries will be in the fields

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River and Winchester. Towns combined into single districts a. e Black Wolf-Nekimi Vnland-Clayton, Omro-Uleca and Rushford-Nepesunk.

**Fall Out Shelter**

Also coming before the County Board Tuesday will be a resolution from the aviation committee requesting approval of the basement in the airport terminal for a fallout shelter: one from the civil defense committee asking acceptance of bids for the new emergency control center at the courthouse, and one from the taxation committee giving permission to the registrar of deeds to destroy obsolete records.

Robert Hensen, Watertown, area civil defense director, and John K. Primm, Manitowoc, engineer for the project, will meet with the County Board Tuesday to discuss the emergency control center project.

These are the major changes being made to prepare the building for student use.

Some of the larger ward rooms will be used as study rooms, while others may be designated for pressing clothes. The kitchen will be discontinued but the dining hall will be continued for serving breakfast to the students.

**Own Arrangements**

The students at East Hall will not be required to take their meals at the Reeve Memorial Union, as is required of students in the other university-operated residence halls. These students may make their own arrangements for eating.

Small kitchenettes will be located in the building as well as vending machines.

Dr. Duncan pointed out the bars on several of the windows on the third floor will be removed. Small glass panes on windows on other floors give an

premium list are available to the county extension office.

**Outagamie Fair to End Annual Four-Day Run**

The Outagamie County fair closes its four-day annual run with a program of horse races, starting at 2 p.m. today and the final two performances of "Carousel of Stars" at 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

The "Carousel of Stars" features Bobby Vinton, vocalist; George Kirby, mimic; the Young Americans, singers and dancers, supported by Peter Palmer and his 13-piece recording orchestra and the S. Charles dancers and other supporting acts. The show has been drawing capacity grandstands.

appearance that these may be barred windows also but this is not the case, he said.

WASHINGTON ISLAND. Wis. chards, 10 a.m.; silent auction—A week-long Scandinavian and a bratwurst and coffee holiday gets underway at 1 p.m. luncheon, 1:30 p.m.; a talent show at the community house at ceremony at the airport. 7:45 p.m.

Residents of this Door County Wednesday—Tour of potato community will serve as hosts farms, 2 p.m.; smorgasbords at and hostesses for tourists and 7 p.m.

Nature Tour Thursday—Nature tour beginning at the Coffee Pot, 10 a.m.; salad lunch, Bethel Church, noon; Scandinavian dancing, 7:45 p.m.

Friday—Play, "The Damask Cheek," at the Little Red Barn, 8 p.m.; street dancing, 10 p.m.

Saturday—House tour, 1:30 p.m.; closing ceremonies at the community house, 7:45 p.m.

Ferry boats leave for the island from Gills Rock every hour on the half hour between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. with another sailing at 6:15 p.m.

Return trips begin at 6:30 a.m. and continue hourly between 7:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Tuesday—Tour of cherry or

Ramps already had been installed by the former owner and will be available for use by handicapped students. The building also has an elevator which is in working order.

Phones and pay phones will be located in the building and the phone system will be connected into the university switchboard.

Dr. Duncan pointed out that only three rooms will be used for housing more than 10 students. The rooms will be double and single occupancy depending on room size.

The land, which is fenced completely, will be used for women's physical education. The flower garden is being continued.

Eventually, the university president stated, the building may be used for a complex of dormitories. He expects the university to get at least \$1 million in service from the building.

### Kiel Native Sends Official Messages Throughout Dominican Republic Revolution

SANTO DOMINGO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Two Wisconsin amateur radio operators recently were on the sending and receiving ends of the first "live and direct" broadcast of the opening blasts of a shooting war.

Alfred A. Laun III, a native of Kiel, was broadcasting from here over his "ham" to Herman L. Greve, Hilbert, when the revolt in the Dominican Republic broke out April 24.

Agency evacuation broadcasts to the Boxer.

On Wednesday, April 23, Bob Satin, Santo Domingo Peace Corps Director, urgently needed to find out if the fleet had drugs available that were needed by the Dominican Red Cross. The drugs were soon sent ashore after Laun relayed Satin's request to the Boxer.

Laun's station became a vital lifeline to evacuees who hoped to leave Santo Domingo, and he scheduled departures personally.

The conversation between the two was interrupted as Greve suddenly heard shooting, auto horns, explosions and shouting. Laun stopped talking, and Greve said he could hear Laun shouting to someone who seemed to be yelling outside the house.

"The explosions continued and I knew something was wrong," Greve relates. "Fred (Laun's nickname) came back on the air and hurriedly told me, 'I can't tell you what's happening. I've got to shut down. Call me tomorrow.'"

"I momentarily expected relief from the Marines that were coming in," Laun says. "They arrived, but their transmitters were immediately tied up in a land net, and I was left 'on the air.'"

For one stretch of more than 96 hours, Laun operated from his car with the motor idling to keep his battery charged.

"To keep the car running well and the battery alive I opened up the accelerator wide for a few minutes each night at 11 p.m.," he says. "It cleared the spark plugs — but always brought in snapper fire."

newspapers brought news of the Dominican revolution," the Hilbert cheesemaker added.

The next day Greve and Laun set up an emergency channel and spent the entire day relaying more than 100 messages and phone patches, to families and friends in the U.S., advising them that their relatives and friends in Santo Domingo were well.

The Kiel native's set was changed to operate on an emergency military channel, became the sole radio communications link between the U. S. Embassy and the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Boxer, which was off shore.

"We continued to operate from my house," Laun says. "By then the closest heavy action was the bombing and shelling of the National Palace about six blocks away. Then at nightfall on Tuesday a machine gun opened up only two doors away. I decided to move."

**Packed Suitcase**


Laun packed a suitcase, grabbed his radio station and hustled them into his car.

"I didn't realize it then," he says, "but the car was to be my home, my mobile studio on a round-the-clock basis for more than a week."

Moving to the Embassy grounds, Laun hooked the transmitter into the car's electric circuit and continued his emergency broadcasts.

**Kiel Native Alfred A.**

emergency evacuation of to Domingo, Dominican revolution there, with



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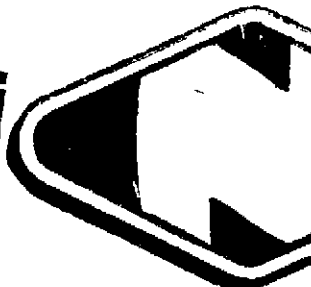
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**MENASHA**—Firemen were called to the Yankee Paper and Specialty Co. DePere Street, at 5 p.m. Saturday, to extinguish a small fire in debris behind a company garage. There was no damage to the buildings, fire department officials said.

an interruption — he was told he could close his station, because regular military transmitters were available to take over.

On May 7, Laun went back "on the air" with all other channels still jammed by military and diplomatic messages. He became the main relay station for Voice of America's news correspondents covering the revolution.

Because his was an amateur station, Laun had to relay to other amateurs to clear "Voice" transmissions to the United States Information Agency in Washington. Washington "hams" relayed reports by phone directly to the USA's news desk.

Only a year before the revolution broke out President Johnson had signed an agreement with the Dominican government permitting reciprocal operation of "ham" radio stations.

"If it hadn't been for that, my equipment would have been back in Wisconsin," Laun said.

Laun is the son of Mrs. Alfred A. Laun Jr., 502 River Terrace, Kiel. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he is currently acting information officer for the field service branch, Latin American Division of the Voice of America, Santo Domingo.



Laun III helped to carry out American families from San-Republic, during the recent is amateur radio station.

## Outagamie County Residents Get \$8,587,000 Monthly

Special to The Post Crescent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The number of residents in the four-county Fox Valley area now receiving Social Security payments has reached a new high.

Outagamie County has the highest increase in funds its residents are getting from the government as compared with five years ago, but solid increases were also recorded in Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

Monthly retirement checks total \$8,587,000 in Outagamie County, as compared with \$7,447,000 in 1960, for an increase of 58 per cent in total payments.

Figures for the other counties are Winnebago, \$10,980,000 and \$7,326,000 for 56 per cent.

12,436, and Waupaca—4,913 and 6,849.

Most of the persons receiving Social Security payments are retired workers or their widows, children and parents. Others are the disabled workers and their dependents.

Payments are related to the amounts that were paid into the Social Security fund by workers and their employers during their active years.

Now, with pension checks larger than in the past and with more people covered, the amount of cash flowing into the area from this source has grown in importance. It represents a sizeable amount of money in circulation in the area.

The findings are contained in a report released by the Social Security Administration. It shows, for every county in the nation, the number of people on the retirement rolls and the payments to them, as of Jan. 1.

**20 Million Benefit**

The figures reveal the extent to which amendments written into the Social Security Act by Congress have added to its scope. Nationally there are now 20 million men, women and children receiving benefits, compared with 13.7 million five years ago.

Pension payments in Outagamie County are currently at the rate of \$528 a year, in contrast to the 1960 rate of \$742 per year. This represents a rise of 11.6 per cent, highest in the

State. Still, after receiving several reports of cars being stopped between Appleton and Little Chute on State 95.

The motorists who were stopped said the car was equipped with a revolving red light mounted on the dashboard similar to those used by unmarked police cars.

Stoll is scheduled to appear Tuesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

**Little Chute Man Hospitalized in Fight**

Calumet County's average

checks have jumped from \$686 to \$766 for a percentage increase of 11.7. Winnebago's rise is 11.1 per cent going from \$794 into \$882 for the five-year period.

Paychecks in Waupaca rose from \$680 to \$794 for an increase of 9.9 per cent.

The number of recipients also rose in each county, with Calumet showing the highest percentage increase. A total of 1,619 Calumet residents received checks in 1960, compared with 2,145 this year.

Figures of other counties included Outagamie—7,341 and 10,371; Winnebago—9,227 and

fight at the Knotty Pine Tavern on State 96 just outside Little Chute. The incident occurred shortly before 2 a.m.

He was taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service with a severe head cut and an eye injury, police said.

A door window was broken in the fracas.

**Joins Fire Department**

Ronald B. Olm, 22, has joined the Appleton Fire Department as a probationary fireman.

Olm, 1206 W. Elsie St., had been employed in the city recreation department.

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# Basic Questions About Viet Nam Answered by AP Staff

**SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)** — Here are answers to some of the questions you may have been asking about the war in Viet Nam:

**Q. How is the war going in South Viet Nam?**

A. In many ways the war appears to be stalemated. Both the Viet Cong and its Vietnamese and American enemies have sharply increased the size of their forces. Fighting gets heavier each week but no decisive gains have been made by either side during the past year.

**Q. Do American officials have hopes that this deadlock can be broken?**

A. Yes. The American strategy in Viet Nam is now based on wearing the enemy out and bleeding him dry. American policymakers reason that resources on the anti-Viet Cong side will outlast those of the Viet Cong. Washington currently views this as a war of attrition, in which victory will go to the side with greatest staying power.

**Q. What does the Viet Cong think about this view?**

A. The Viet Cong, according to all its broadcast statements, also believes this is a war of attrition. However, the Viet Cong feels it will outlast both the Saigon government and the Americans. The second in command of the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) told a Japanese reporter that he felt an American force of four million men would be needed to stop the Viet Cong. He added he didn't feel America was willing to make that kind of commitment.

**Q. If no decisive gains have been made by either side during the past year, are any trends visible?**

A. Yes, and many seem to favor the Viet Cong. It has been a year of stepped-up terrorism and sabotage for the Viet Cong, who have clamped a stranglehold on much of the nation's communications. An ominous sign is that America is sending 50,000 tons of rice to Viet Nam, which normally has a large surplus for export.

The Viet Cong, no longer content to tax rice shipments through their territory, are stopping them. The same has happened to rubber and other goods. Saigon is critically short of electric power, due to sabotage of power lines leading from the hydroelectric plant at Da Nhim 150 miles to the northeast. Government forces are clearing some roads the Viet Cong has closed, but nearly every clearing operation brings an ambush or attack. Keeping roads open is becoming a major military operation. More and more large government posts and towns have come under attack in recent months, and three district capitals have fallen in the past month. Two were retaken, but a third is still in Viet Cong hands. Government forces felt the risk of ambush in retaking the town was too great. In the military field, with exceptions here and there, the Viet Cong seem to move steadily ahead.

**Q. What is the current armed strength of the South Vietnamese fighting forces?**

A. Nearly half a million, in a nation of about 14 million. The Vietnamese regular army, air force, navy and marine corps total about 254,000 men. Regional and local militiamen and armed civilian irregulars add 175,000. An armed coastal force has 4,000 more. The Vietnamese police force, which frequently gets into fights with the Viet Cong, numbers about 42,000. This adds up to about 475,000.

**Q. During the past year has this figure gone up or down?**

A. Up, despite casualties and stepped up sharply. Current figures are about 120,000 higher than one year ago.

**Q. How many U.S. servicemen are in Viet Nam?**

A. About 70,000, but this figure increases almost daily. More U.S. Marines are already earmarked for Viet Nam.

**Q. Are more U.S. troops likely to be committed?**

A. Yes. No top official is willing now to make a guess as to how many eventually will be sent. The answer depends largely on what the Viet Cong does. Current indications are the Viet Cong hopes for some big military gains in the near future and that Vietnamese government forces will not be enough to hold the line. This will mean more Americans in battle.

**Q. How strong is the Viet Cong?**

A. U.S. intelligence men think the Viet Cong probably has around 150,000 men under arms, with 42,000 of them main-force regular troops. Beyond this figure, intelligence men suspect that most or all of North Viet Nam's 325th People's Army Division — up to 15,000 troops — has infiltrated into South Viet Nam. No one in the West knows how many adherents the Viet Cong has in South Viet Nam, but guesses of two million or more have been made.

**Q. If the Viet Cong has a maximum of, say, 200,000 men under arms in South Viet Nam against more than twice as many government forces, why can't the war be won without American troops?**

A. Because this is a guerrilla war, even when large battles occur. Most military strategists, including American planners, feel 10 to 20 regular troops are required to cope with one guerrilla. In five years of fighting government forces have never come near this ratio.

**Q. How is the morale of the South Vietnamese people in general and the government forces in particular?**

A. A top American official privately answered the question this way. "Morale has held together during the past year, although it is certainly not booming. It seems to be mostly patient, apathetic acceptance of the unhappy war situation." The desertion rate from the armed forces remains high, but at other periods it was higher. Some Vietnamese units have dis-

played great courage and discipline fighting heavy engagements.

**Q. What effect has the presence of American combat troops had on Vietnamese fighting morale?**

A. No effect has been evident so far. Vietnamese and American combat troops, in several joint operations, have not fought side by side but as separate elements. In all cases, the Vietnamese troops have been blocking forces in these joint operations, while the Americans had assault roles. Some Vietnamese and American officials fear most Vietnamese troops would be delighted to turn the whole war over to the Americans.

**Q. Is the Saigon government any more stable than it was one year ago?**

A. No. During the past year there have been five changes of government and three attempted coups. The nation has no constitution, no legislative body. Ministries have been in constant reorganization. Ky holds tenuous power as premier on the strength of his support by generals, which presumably could change at any time. This instability is likely to persist.

**Q. How important is stability of the government in winning the war?**

A. In the long run, probably very important. In terms of specific military campaigns, the war has continued to grind along despite the turmoil that started Nov. 1, 1963, with the overthrow of Ngo Dinh Diem. Small units often are more important than divisions and corps, and small units are relatively independent of Saigon politics.

**Q. What has happened to the various "strategic hamlets" and "pacification" programs aimed at "winning the hearts and minds of the people?"**

A. Elements of some of these programs still are being carried out. The U.S. aid mission is active, propaganda activities have been stepped up, and American and Vietnamese officials are still trying to enlist rural support. But emphasis has shifted sharply toward military tactics. U.S. strategists feel that the Viet Cong is trying for dramatic military gains which can be countered only by military action. Since Feb. 7, when U.S. raids on North Viet Nam began on a daily basis, emphasis has been on gaining military ground.

**Q. Can the war be won by fighting the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam alone?**

A. U.S. officials think not. They believe that unless Hanoi decides the war must end, the Viet Cong could go on fighting indefinitely. This is the reason for raids on North Viet Nam and other pressure on Hanoi. U.S. officials feel the Viet Cong cannot go on taking staggering casualties in South Viet Nam without bringing in massive numbers of troops from the North Vietnamese army. Eventually, top Americans believe, even the half-million-man North

Vietnamese army will be bled to death in South Viet Nam. If this happens, Hanoi might decide to call for Chinese reinforcements for defense of North Viet Nam in place of its absent army. U.S. officials don't think Hanoi wants to be forced into this.

**Q. Are there any indications in Saigon that some kind of negotiations might be foreseeable?**

A. No. Sources with excellent political contacts in Hanoi say the Hanoi regime is not interested in establishing contacts with Saigon and Washington, much less in holding talks. The Viet Cong has mounted a major monsoon offensive in which the apparent objective is military victory, not negotiation. So far, the Viet Cong has done well, leaving little reason for it to be interested in negotiating anything.

**Q. As things stand, could the Viet Cong win a military victory?**

A. Not in the sense of being able to push American forces into the sea. American forces standing by outside Viet Nam, and the U.S. 7th Fleet, could presumably prevent the taking of large towns. But in terms of controlling most of South Viet Nam's population, the Viet Cong

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## Green Lake Host To 22nd National Baptist Conclave

**GREEN LAKE** — Vespers led by a past president of the National Council of Churches and special music programs are on the agenda of the 22nd National Conference of American Baptist Men which opened at the American Baptist Assembly here Saturday.

Leading the vesper service, at 7 p.m. daily will be Dr. Edwin Dahlberg, past National Council of Churches president and a former president of the American Baptist Convention.

Musical programs will include a concert of religious music by the assembly staff choir from 3 to 4 p.m. today. Speakers scheduled include Dr. Ronald V. Wells, president of Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa., at the 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship services today and the Rev. Roger Fredrickson of Sioux Falls, S. D., who will direct panel discussion daily on the theme "The Ministries of the Church."

Installation of officers and a communion service Friday evening will conclude the conference.

**PSC to Air Requests For Okay to Enlarge Waterways in Oshkosh**

**OSHKOSH** — Requests for permission to enlarge two waterways in Oshkosh will be heard by the state public service commission at an Aug. 9 hearing at the courthouse.

Set for a 10 a.m. hearing is the application of Eugene Kubasta, Butte des Morts, to enlarge a waterway off the Fox River as a small boat channel and harbor near Campbell Road.

At 11 a.m. the PSC will hear the application to enlarge a waterway off Lake Winnebago in the 15th Ward for use as a boat channel or basin.

**LISTEN**

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Borrowing for Highway Improvements

A number of vitally necessary major highway and bridge improvements in this area of the state which under present circumstances face considerable delay are prime illustrations of the problem Governor Knowles and the State Highway Commission seek to solve by legislative authorization for borrowing to accelerate highway construction.

A sizable number of legislators in both chambers are expected to put their names to the proposal authorizing another quasi-public corporation to borrow money for highway purposes.

One of the prime objectives would be completion of the remaining segments of the interstate system in the state several years earlier than can now be financed. But other strategic main line improvements would also be advanced.

In the Fox Cities area the Highway Commission has at various times given high priority to cloverleaf interchanges on Highway 41 at College Avenue near Appleton and at Cecil Street near Neenah. A bridge across Little Lake Buttes des Morts to give Menasha access to Highway 41 and widening of the Memorial Drive bridge in Appleton are badly needed, but they must compete in this highway district with the need to add two more lanes to the Highway 41 causeway over Lake Buttes des

Morts and a new Fox River bridge at Green Bay.

The present annual construction budget of this district will hardly permit even one of these projects in any given year.

No additional taxes are being proposed at this time in connection with the borrowing. The debt would be repaid from future federal highway aids allocated the state and future receipts from motor vehicle taxes. But once the principle of borrowing for highway construction was established future tax increases to permit additional borrowing might be more easily chaperoned through the legislature.

It can be logically argued that the constitutional ban against state debt in Wisconsin is obsolete and that the dummy corporation method of borrowing is an evasion of this constitutional limitation. But from a practical political standpoint a constitutional amendment removing the debt ban is not in the cards in the near future.

Meanwhile major highway improvements such as those mentioned above are critical needs right now. It can also be reasonably argued that a revision of the state road aid formula could allocate more funds to such major projects, but no such action by the legislature can be foreseen. The need in this case may well outweigh principle.

When Should We Fight Aggression?

The change of heart among many self-proclaimed liberals about what should be the role of the United States in affairs of other nations has been especially noticeable because of our involvement in Viet Nam. Many of the most prominent advocates of active American participation in both European and Asian affairs in the 1930's who sought first to prevent the spread of Nazism and Fascism and then to defeat it on the battlefield now are those advising us to withdraw from most of our commitments around the world.

In a way this is understandable because it stems from disillusionment. Ardent interventionists in World War I to make the world forever safe for democracy, peace and freedom were more reluctant to become involved in European affairs as Hitler rose to power since Europe had done much to throw away the victory we had helped it achieve. In the same way, the interventionists of the 1930's are sadder and wiser today about war bringing eternal peace and justice.

But it is discouraging when intelligent men and women are unable to recognize that the tyranny of Communist aggression is just as dangerous as the tyranny of Hitler's S. S. troops and quite a bit more so than Mussolini's bully boys or Franco's Falangists.

Henry Steel Commager, a prominent historian, writes critically in the *Saturday Review* about American political morality. Commager doesn't like our attitude of righteousness over our nearly two centuries of history as a nation and in great part he is right. Our "manifest destiny," contempt for some of our neighbors, and especially our appalling and disgraceful treatment of the American Indians, including the breaking of more treaties than has the Soviet Union, deserves a lambasting. Nor have individual Americans always been pure and noble and above reproach in dealings with other peoples or each other. Commager rightly criticizes the assumption of American superiority and "the assumption that America is somehow outside the workings of history, above the processes of history, exempt from such laws as may govern history."

But Commager apparently sees no inconsistency in his viewpoint that we should have fought Japan and Nazi Germany but ought to allow the Russians and Chinese and their various vassals to run rough-shod over the rest of the world. Our involvement in World War II was "our finest hour" and so was "the acceptance of

the Soviet as an ally in the struggle against tyranny." But he sternly criticizes what he feels is our double standard of morality. "The Viet Cong engages in 'terror attacks' but our bombings presumably do not hurt anybody. . . . Guerrilla warfare justifies bombing at the source: if Castro accepted this theory and bombed those bases in Florida and Guatemala that launched guerrilla attacks on his island, we might take a different view of the matter. . . . For the Russians and the Chinese to stir up revolution in other lands is subversive of international order, but when we encourage a coup d'etat or a revolution — from Iran to Brazil to Viet Nam—it is all in a good cause." And so on.

Commager is right when he denounces our unnecessary destruction of Dresden during World War II. But why was it right to fight against Nazi tyranny but not now against Chinese tyranny? Commager approves of our action in Korea but perhaps because it was a United Nations action. Does he really believe that Communist inspired coups are aimed at enabling newly independent people to set up a government of the type they want?

As we have said before, it may be that Asian resistance to Communism and the Chinese would have been more successful had they had to do it on their own although the British help in Malaya apparently was needed. Our immense power is a danger to us because of complacency as well as because it makes us so vulnerable. But "now we must square our conduct with principles of law and of morality that will withstand the scrutiny of public opinion everywhere and the tests of history as well," writes Commager. What would be the decision of such a scrutiny in Hanoi or Havana or Peking? If it is all right to let people fight against tyranny on their own today, why did we bother to help France and England struggle against Nazi Germany?

Commager probably is criticizing mainly our tendency to fool ourselves, the human weakness of not looking squarely at some of the things we do. But, perhaps inadvertently, the result of his article is to give the impression that we can equate our interests in sound government in other countries with the Communist stirring up of wars of national liberation, that our troops in Santo Domingo served the same bloody purpose as the Russian troops in Budapest, that fighting the Viet Cong is not nearly so worthy as fighting the Japanese. And we wonder whether Dr. Commager is not just fooling himself.

Who Will Color the Eggs?

A bistro in London known as the Raymond Revuebar Club, has its cocktail waitresses dressed in scanty costumes with rabbit ears and fluffy tails. They are called bunnies. But Playboy Club and magazine owner Hugh Hefner has had his Playboy companies prefer a suit against Raymond, charging that the Revuebar is copying something associated with the Playboy

Service Charge for Tax-Exempt Property

An interesting development unfolding in Milwaukee concerning tax exempt properties is receiving considerable attention from municipal officials in other cities throughout the state who find themselves in the same boat.

Milwaukee Tax Commissioner Vincent A. Schmit recently astounded his city's Common Council by citing statistics which show Milwaukee has \$180 million of non-government-owned residential property which receives municipal services without being charged for them. He has proposed a service levy.

There appears to be considerable support for Schmit's suggestion that the state legislature be asked to pass an enabling law which would permit Milwaukee to charge for services rendered tax exempt institutions such as nursing homes, college dormitories, rectories, residences of student nurses, and benevolent

Clubs and therefore is inferring it is a Playboy Club.

Raymond counters that there is no copyright on "bunny" and that he can dress his barmaids as he wants.

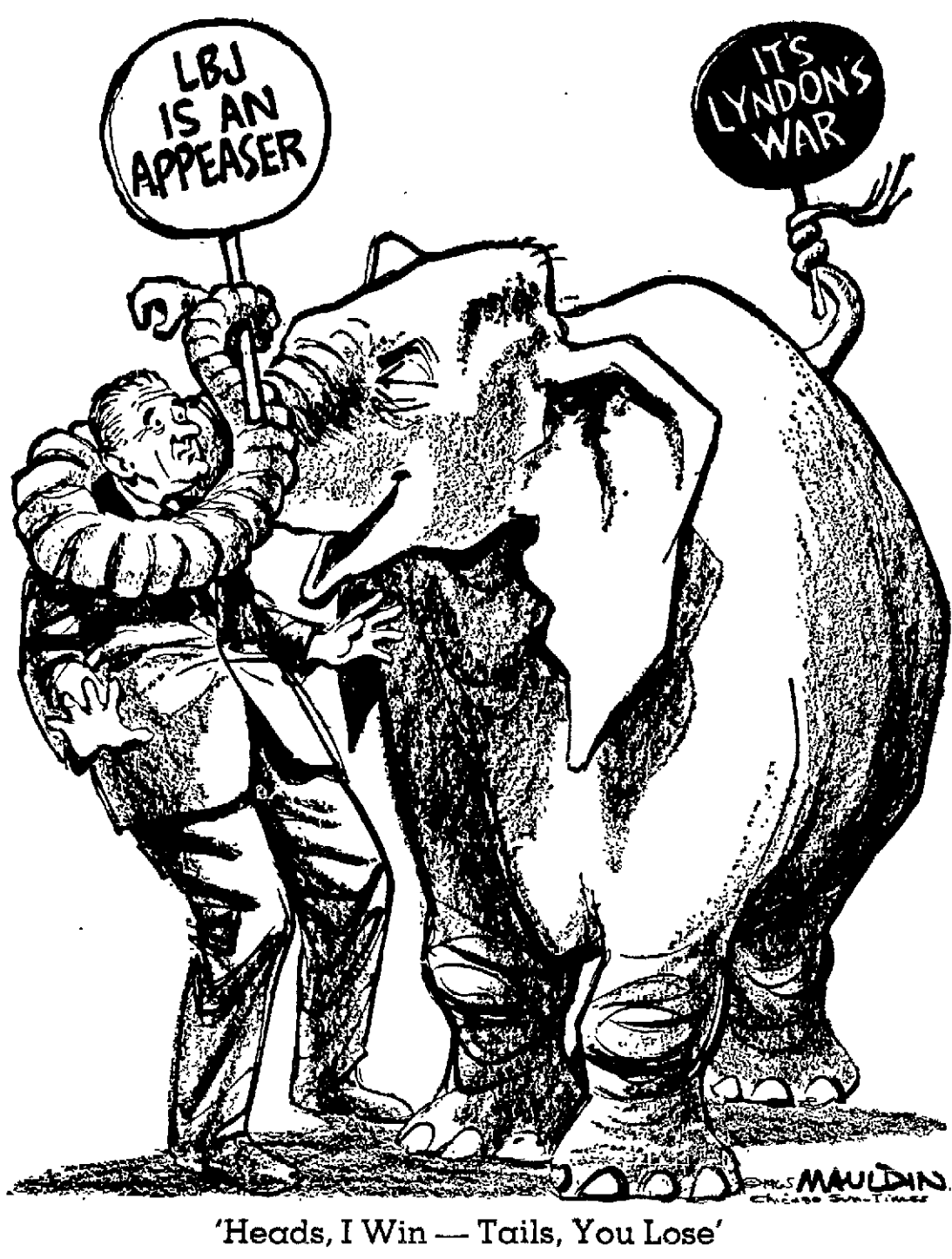
It may seem discouraging that such a silly matter is taking up the time of the High Court of Britain. But if the suit is successful, it's going to be plenty tough on the Easter bunny come next spring.

institutions, all tax exempt as non-profit institutions.

A draft bill, which would permit the City of Milwaukee to levy fees for fire and police protection, sewerage service, street sprinkling, oiling and tarring, and garbage and refuse disposal, is not being studied. It is proposed that charges be levied in proportion to the assessed valuation of the property, which Commissioner Schmit says would be the easiest method to calculate and administer.

In Appleton, for example, it has been estimated that more than \$50 million worth of property is tax exempt.

The principle that such property should not be assessed the pro rata share of the cost of operating municipal government, including schools, is an old and established one. But the idea that tax-exempt institutions should reimburse municipalities for actual services rendered is an interesting one.



In Perspective

Stevenson Lost Two Elections But Kept Nation's Admiration

BY MAX FREEDMAN

By the grace of his spirit and the splendor of his mind Adlai Stevenson turned the sting of defeat into a crown of glory. He earned more honor in misfortune than most leaders gain in victory. He lost two elections; but he never lost the pride of his party or the admiration of his country.



Freedman

That garland can never wither nor can time stain the radiance of his enduring renown.

In 1952, without his choosing, he took charge of a party divided by many quarrels and uncertain of its future. He gave it a fighting faith once more by making it confident of its purpose and destiny. That was his first great achievement.

Then he fought a campaign with the shining weapons of wit and eloquence and scholarship, never once picking up a dirty bludgeon or falling below the level of his own high theme. There had been nothing like it since the first campaign of Woodrow Wilson in 1912; and Wilson ranked with Jefferson and Lincoln among his three supreme heroes.

The world applauded and Americans were impressed; but an epigram can never defeat a legend; and Stevenson twice knew defeat on a humiliating scale.

What was the greatness of Stevenson? Even in death his complex spirit commands no unanimity. But on certain guiding principles, with the wisdom of the afteryears, all may agree.

Words were sacred to him because he refused to trifle with the truth. That is why he polished his speeches to the last reluctant minute, to the despair of his friends and the torment of reporters. He wished to say exactly what he meant. He was not seeking merely the sheen of eloquence, though eloquence often came in the crackle of a vivid epigram, the gaiety of a twinkling sarcasm, the sudden felicity of an inevitable phrase, or the exaltation of a moral appeal. He had a higher aim in view than his place as America's prose laureate. He wanted words on the political platform to be used as counters of truth and never as weapons of deception. He has left us his example to shame those who fall below his standards.

Was Stevenson, the master of noble words, also the servant of noble causes?

His was the first prophetic voice in a national campaign that dared to denounce Negro wrongs as an outrage on American rights. There would never have been a Suez war if his advice had been followed in good time and if an international police force had been placed in the Gaza strip.

No one can take from Stevenson the distinction of being the first American statesman fully to recognize the definite end of the colonial era and the growing importance of the emergent nations. He pleaded for a nuclear test ban treaty when others denounced this advocacy as theatrical folly. He strove for an end to the arms race though he knew the barbed strategems of Communist power far better than most of his critics. He argued with a certain spacious courtesy that made him for some 15 years the most admired and trusted spokesman of American policy on the world scene. HE WAS NO HAMLET

The description of himself as a Hamlet on the moustings always made him wince. The comparison is repulsively unfortunate. Hamlet was no mean man of action, and he had no small gift for making up his mind. After all, Hamlet killed three people with his own hand and sent two others to their deaths. We have no way of knowing what leadership in the White House would have done to Stevenson. Lesser men have grown in stature and in power of decision. He too might have found resources of character within himself that would have provided the crowning proof of his greatness. It is more than an act of

faith, under the shadow or death, to believe that this last felicity would have been granted to him.

Almost from the first it has been common talk among his friends that Stevenson's work as ambassador to the United Nations was uncongenial to him. No one in that position can ever share fully in the shaping of policy. He must often speak to a brief prepared in Washington instead of crying aloud the mandates of his conscience. But he served two Presidents in this campaign for peace, though with a chafed spirit, because he knew he brought personal gifts to America's cause that were unique and invulnerable. And two Presidents honored him deeply for it.

When his vagrant melancholy lifted, as it always did at the touch of wit or the challenge of a fresh idea, he could be a companion so beguiling that time folded its wings and crept away into a corner, until the cascade of talk at last came to an end. He honored us all by refusing to stoop in order to conquer. Now we are left with a huddle of grief-stricken memories when only yesterday we had a valiant friend and a radiant champion. Tread lightly, for here is a name certain to blossom in the dust.

People's Forum

Democrats Hope Realtors Will Reconsider Fair Housing Stand

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The Executive Committee of the Outagamie Democratic Party is disappointed in the position taken by the Appleton Board of Realtors.

Assembly Bill 852A, which deals with fair housing, exempts owner occupied houses and apartments of not more than four units. It represents a small attempt to give people a chance to be considered as individuals and not as members of a group.

This bill has the support of Governor Knowles, Republicans, The Post-Crescent, the legislative committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, the clergy and Democrats.

The Outagamie Democrats would hope that the Appleton Realtors would reconsider its

position. Let us have love overcome hate. Let faith and trust overcome fear and suspicion. We are sure that the practicing of the Golden Rule is the best approach to the solution of our problems.

Lester A. Balliet  
Chairman,  
Executive Committee  
Democratic Party of Outagamie County

Editor's Note: The Appleton Board of Realtors this week distributed an "Open Letter to Community Leaders." It is re-printed here-with for readers' edification.

Conscience control by government — or education and voluntary agreement — which alternative would you prefer?

As of now, the choice is yours. Yet under the guise of the so-called "Fair Housing"

People's Forum

V.F.W. Auxiliary Happy With Convention Stories

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Wisconsin, and the local Harvey Pierre Aux. 2778, may I offer you the grateful thanks of our 12,500 member organization for helping us stage one of our most successful conventions in your city June 24-26, by giving us complete coverage in your publication.

Especially commendable, was the excellent cooperation and helpful manner of your women's page editor, Mrs. Jean Otto, and the staff photographers who appeared promptly for their assignments.

Again, our grateful thanks. s-VERONICA GIESE  
State Publicity Director  
8179 N. Pelham Pkwy.

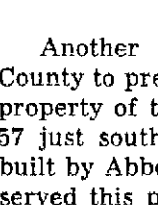
Editor's Note

Waupaca to Preserve Old One-Room School; Should I Take Credit?

BY JOHN TORINUS

Some weeks ago I commented in this column that an effort should be made in this area to preserve a few of the rapidly disappearing one-room school houses for the benefit of future generations. The one-room rural school was a typically American educational institution from the early days of this nation until the present time.

I noted with pleasure in last Sunday's *Post-Crescent* that the Waupaca County Historical Society and the City of Waupaca have undertaken such a project. The old Townsend School will be moved into the city and preserved as a museum. It will be restored and furnished with desks, books of the period and even an old pot-bellied stove. Even outside privies will be moved to the site to complete the authentic appearance. In fact Allen Scott, society president, believes that the outhouses should be preserved if only to give Waupaca children a chance to tip them over on Halloween.



Torinus

Another project is in the planning stages in Door County to preserve an historic old rural school. It is on the property of the Catholic church at Namur along Highway 57 just south of Brussels. This is the school which was built by Abbot Pennings of the Norbertine order when he served this parish as its priest. The Abbot of course was also the founder of St. Norbert College.

Preservation of this school is being proposed as part of the plan to create an authentic Belgian village at Namur. This has for several years been the dream of the Baudhuin brothers of Sturgeon Bay and Rockford, who have already purchased the necessary land for the project.

Plans include the building of a home for elderly Belgian couples, moving a number of authentic Belgian homes and other farm buildings to the site where they would also be restored and made available for dwellings. To provide work for the occupants the Baudhuins envision shops selling the products of various native Belgian crafts.

I suppose I could claim credit for at least the Waupaca school project. But after what happened at the Outagamie County Board meeting this week I've become a little more gun-shy about the so-called power of the press.

The board was scheduled to come to a decision at its monthly meeting Tuesday on a reapportionment plan under the new supervisor law. In Monday's *Post-Crescent* we ran an editorial supporting the plan for a 43-man board which had been worked out by a special board committee.

Since I served on the state legislative committee which drafted this law and was very interested in the subject I attended the public hearing at the courthouse Tuesday morning.

Supervisor Mark Catlin served notice some time ago that he was opposed to the 43-supervisor plan. And *The Post-Crescent* editorial supplied him with useful ammunition.

Mark is an experienced politician and is especially able on his feet in debate and he took the traditionally successful stance of advising the board not to let *The Post-Crescent* tell them how to run their business. He won, 38 to 14, and threw me a quick side-wise glance.

There is always a hazard when a newspaper takes an editorial position on a local issue. It may boomerang. Actually, though, in such an instance, we are not trying to tell the county board what to do. It's a subject on which the editor has an opinion and that opinion is published for the edification of the newspaper's readers. As I have remarked before, we don't expect all of them to agree with us, no more than we expect the county board or the city council to always agree with us.

The editor's pride was somewhat salved the next day, however, when the board took several actions on the county airport which the newspaper had advocated editorially.

The safest thing for an editor to do, if he has a thin skin, is not to take a position on any subject, particularly a local one. But then who would read his editorial page?

logic — not on rumors or empty emotional appeals.

Let it be clearly understood, the Appleton Board of Realtors earnestly hopes that every citizen has the opportunity of buying the home of his choice, within the limits of his own economic ability.

We are enclosing several documents pertinent to the forced occupancy issue. Please take the time to study them. As a thoughtful American and resident of this fine State, it is your obligation to carefully weigh all the facts — and then contact your Senator and Assemblyman to voice your opinion.

Otto Bytoff  
President,  
Appleton Board of Realtors

Ku Klux Klan Has No Place in Wisconsin

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It has recently been announced by the Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan that they will be establishing an office here in Wisconsin. What can be done to prevent such a move?

Wisconsin has been known as the 'clean' state. We have not allowed gambling of any sort to enter our midst. It is against the law to be found using colored oleo. Are we going to allow this group of unfortunate disgusting gold-bricks to infiltrate not only our state but the country also with their sinful poison against God and the Civil Rights Bill?

Do these men and women think that they are adding to the honor and glory of their

souls by stabbing their Creator, giving Him wounds worse than any at Calvary? The only reason we're here at all is to decide for ourselves how we will spend our life after death. Have they forgotten?

I believe in freedom for our country as much as anybody else. But what is freedom? Is it being able to pave our own road to destruction?

Do you honestly believe that if ignored by us, they will vanish? Being only thirteen years old, I am not an historian on the Ku Klux Klan, Civil Rights Bill, or anything else. But I do have eyes. And it's not very pretty.

Name Withheld



# Speed Is 'Bible' For Policy-Makers in Washington's 'Rumpus Room'

By ENDRE MARTON .....  
WASHINGTON (AP) — At 8:30 one morning, the telephone rang at the bedside of Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The man who called was the watch officer in charge of the night shift at the State Department's operation center. He informed Rusk about a military revolt against Gen. Nguyen Khanh, then South Viet Nam's military commander.

The watch officer, who has to make the delicate decision whether to wake up Rusk, is the head of a five-man team which mans the center on the 7th floor of the State Department. Three such teams operate around the clock, and one member of each is from the Pentagon, either a colonel or a lieutenant colonel.

"Speed is our bible," said Lewis Hoffacker, director of the "Flap House," as the center is sometimes called. Others like to speak about the State Department's "Rumpus Room."

After the Bay of Pigs disaster President John F. Kennedy ordered this new instrument set up for use at a time of crisis — and there have been an untold number of crises since then, in Viet Nam, in the Cong, in Berlin and, more recently, in the Dominican Republic.

Hoffacker himself is everything but secretive. The 32-

year-old career diplomat established his fame as a consul in Elisabethville in the Congo in 1961, when he risked his life saving two U.N. observers attacked by secessionists.

The center, Hoffacker explains, serves a twofold purpose:

Firstly, it keeps watch on emerging or potential crises.

Second, when a crisis develops, it assembles everyone in the administration working on the crisis situation, forming what is generally termed a "task force." The center shelters the group as long as the crisis lasts, feeds it with every bit of information on the situation, and protects its members from distractions.

The center is not a policy-making organ, but provides a well-oiled mechanism to help the policy makers particularly in situations when speed is of utmost importance.

Normally only important messages come to the center, but in a crisis, when a task force is quartered in the center, all messages related to the crisis are channelled to the force.

A "flash" message from an overseas post is simultaneously transmitted to the situation room of the White House, the military command center of the Pentagon, and the Central Intelligence Agency. Vice versa, whenever the Defense Department or the intelligence community receives an urgent message from its



When a Crisis Hits, this is where the administration "task force" of officials meets — the task force operations room of the State Department's Operation Center in Washington. Preparing material in the photo at left are: Front, left to right, John Hedberg, Richard Straus and William Ticknor of the State Department,

sources, that is automatically relayed to the operation center.

In addition to machines virtually flooding the center with decoded messages from abroad other machines provide Hoffacker and his staff with news reports.

All this material is used by the center to write a top-

secret summary which is on Rusk's desk early every morning. Every shift includes an editor, an official responsible for this summary.

There are three extra telephones on Hoffacker's desk: a white one, connecting him with the White House, a yellow one to the CIA, and a blue one to the Pentagon. In

addition to these direct lines there are several "secure phones" in the center which "scramble" conversations, making eavesdropping impossible.

In case of a real crisis which is expected to last longer than a few hours or days, everyone who has to deal with it moves to the

center, bringing with him all the background material needed — and probably does not leave it before the crisis is over. These men form the task force.

The advantages are obvious, Hoffacker explains. All experts, selected usually from a number of offices, including agencies outside the State

Department, are concentrated in one place, meaning: —That they get the latest messages immediately and simultaneously; —That they are together and can exchange views without having first to locate one another;

—That they are in a "se-

—Where they can concentrate on the main problem, without being disturbed by incoming telephone calls or visitors.

## Dream of Unity Fading Fast for Mid-East Arabs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — One Sunday in June, officials high and low in the Middle East talked of Arab unity, the Arab dream. No one said a word against it.

On the same day, these events took place and these charges were made:

The Arab Republicans in the Yemen, backed by 50,000 Egyptian troops, fought another battle with the Arab Royalists, backed by Saudi Arabia. The Cairo press cried "victory."

Government troops in the north of Iraq probed deeper into Kurdish positions, seeking to end a guerrilla war.

Oil-rich Kuwait accused Socialist Syria of blackmail.

Pro-Nasser newspapers printed an alleged British plan to invade Lebanon. Lebanese nationalists claimed this was psychological warfare, and told a spokesman for President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt to shut up.

and divert the headwaters of the Jordan for their own use. Their first heady estimate was that it would cost only an initial \$175 million — a figure Western experts believe more than ten times too low.

In May 1964 the Arabs decided to form a Palestinian army to fight Israel. Last September, at a second summit in Alexandria, the leaders created the Palestine Liberation Organization and pledged a secret sum, believed to be about \$28 million, to support it and its military wing.

Saudi Arabia and Egypt further buried their rivalry by agreeing to bring a gradual end to their confrontation in Yemen.

The Arab world, that noisy, frustrated, contentious and wistful world, was in a rare moment of its history when all was brotherhood. Or almost. That was only nine months ago. What happened between September and June to cause such disarray?

First, things were not as brotherly (the Arabs actually use the word sisterly in this sense) as they seemed. The Baath Socialist government of Syria was lonesome and unhappy, jealous and fearful of Nasser's Arab leadership, and beset by plots.

Second, Westerners viewed with skepticism, and still do, any real accord between Prince Feisal who has replaced his brother, King Saud bin Abdul Aziz, as ruler of Saudi Arabia and the revolutionary Nasser. Instead of withdrawing his troops from Yemen, Nasser gradually increased them.

Work to divert the Jordan tributaries went ahead, but hesitantly. Lebanon had no taste for it and would not allow other Arab troops to be stationed on its soil to defend its end of the project. Syria started digging a 53-mile



Proclaimed at Two Middle Eastern conferences, Arab unity remains a dream while inter-nation strife and civil war remain a reality. The third Arab summit, planned for September, will find a different cast of characters from the partial one seen here at the second conference, in Alexandria, Egypt, in September, 1964: Left to right, Libya's Premier Mahmud Muntasser; President Abdullah Sallal of Yemen; King Hussein of Jordan; President Charles Helou of Lebanon; President Abdul Salam Muhammad Arif of Iraq; President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria, recently overthrown; President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt; Sheik Abdullah al-Salim al-Sabah, emir of Kuwait, and then Prince Feisal of Saudi Arabia, who became king in November, 1964, on dethronement of his brother, King Saud bin Abdul Aziz. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

### Unified Command

A unified Arab command was formed, and the Arab states pledged to contribute 15,000 men as a nucleus for the force; but the men for it did not materialize.

All this was just beneath the surface, but in March and April the tensions blew sky-high. Nasser, who probably had known about it for a long time, suddenly exploded with wrath against West Germany for secretly supplying arms to Israel.

Amidst a hullabaloo, he sought to lead the Arab states into breaking relations with West Germany if the Germans established diplomatic relations with Israel.

The first cracks appeared in Arab solidarity. Libya, Tunisia and Morocco would not go along. Several other states

were privately dismayed by Nasser's way of doing things, although they regretfully made the formal break.

In the meantime, Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba had said the unsayable. He suggested in a speech that the Arabs had gotten nowhere in 17 years of trying to regain Palestine and that they might recognize Israel in her frontiers fixed by the 1947 United Nations resolutions, if the Israelis would agree to repatriate the Palestine refugees. To that end, he proposed negotiations.

What he said was not very new — Nasser had gone almost as far — but the Arabs reacted violently. Newspapers called Bourguiba a madman, a Judas and a tool of U.S. imperialism.

With all this, when the Arab premiers met again in Cairo late in May, they had a listless, disarrayed sort of gathering. They bickered, announced publicly they had agreed, and went home.

Nasser, with his sense of the possible, put a period on the situation. He made a speech admitting the Arabs are now too weak to attack Israel.

Arab states working on the Jordan diversion, he said, should defend themselves against small local attacks by the Israelis. It might be best, he said, to postpone the whole water project until Arab defenses are stronger.

There are still hopes for unity in the Middle East, and there are brave words about liquidating Israel. The Arabs are not abandoning these aims.

But the hopes for unity now seem to rest only on a rickety structure being constructed between Egypt and Iraq, which vies with Syria for being the most unstable state in the region.

This structure could collapse any day with the downfall of Iraqi President Abdul Salam Aref, an ardent Moslem and admirer of Nasser, who has used Nasser's mass appeal to balance his tottering regime.

Then in June came the military coup d'etat in Al-

geria, toppling President Ahmed Ben Bella. This further dislocated the Arabs, bringing joy to Damascus and alarm to Cairo. It also carried home a merciless fact of life: The armies, with their own aims and ambitions, are the final source of power in the Arab world.

The civil war in Yemen goes on. Jordan's King Hussein, in many respects the most moderate of Arab leaders, is working to bring Egypt and Saudi Arabia together. He pins his hopes on a Nasser-Feisal agreement at a third Arab summit set for September. Hussein is an optimist.

### Work at Standstill

Work on diversion of the Jordan tributaries is at a standstill. Lebanon has not started. In March the Israelis shelved the site of the Syrian digging and the project halted. In May, after work resumed, the Israelis lobbed more shells and the project halted again.

But the Arab pullback does not necessarily mean peace for the Middle East, and it might mean danger.

A new name in the region is "assifa," meaning storm. Assifa is a Palestinian commando-type force, trained in Algeria and based in Syria, which has recently carried out marauding raids into Israel.

The raids themselves have been only pinpricks, and they have been frowned on by the Jordanian and Lebanese governments. But they have brought unusually strong retaliation from Israel.

Worried Western diplomats believe the Israelis are overconfident of their ability to "handle" the Arabs. So far, things have gone just as the Israelis have predicted. A few shells lobbed across the border stopped the Syrian water diversion.

But the Israelis may underestimate the Arabs, particularly a go-ahead and fearless man like King Hussein, who could not sit supinely and allow raids into his kingdom. In a situation like that of May 27, a border incident could escalate.

As summer settles in on

## Alcoholic Rates High as Worker — If He's Cured

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Anybody who knows a drunk knows how hard he works — at drinking.

If the problem drinker worked half as hard to stay sober as he does to get liquor, he'd have no problem. So he rates high in persistence.

The alcoholic, when he is sober, is often among the best workers a company can have. He may feel a compulsion, a craving, to excel.

And — "The cost of rehabilitating the average alcoholic is no more than the cost of an office typewriter," says the National Industrial Conference Board in its study, "The Alcoholic Worker."

### Due Consideration

So, considering the heavy investment a company often has in an employee with a drinking problem, it makes good sense to help him off the liquor and onto the wagon.

That's the experience of the giant Du Pont Company, which has headquarters here and plants all over.

Du Pont 20 years ago was the first big company to do something about the problem — there now are around 200 interested firms following a big burst of activity in the last four years — and Du Pont has become something of a model. It figures its rehabilitation success rate at around 65 per cent.

First, of course, the company has to spot the alcoholic. Dr. C. A. D'Alonzo, assistant medical director at Du Pont, told an interviewer:

"The easiest way to tell when a man is an alcoholic is to notice, when he stops bragging about how much he can drink and starts lying

about how little he is drinking."

A Du Pont booklet for its employees reports that another likely sign is frequent absenteeism that begins on Monday. "Alcoholism," it says, "is the only disease that consistently starts over the weekend."

Bad breath may be a simple tip-off, says Dr. Milton A. Maxwell, in a study distributed by the Center of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers University. Another study in which Maxwell joined concluded:

"Over-all, the problem drinkers in this study were absent 2.5 times as many days, cost three times as much in sickness payments, and had 3.6 times as many accidents as the matched controls."

Is alcoholism prevalent in industry?

"A management which says it has no problem drinkers doesn't know what it is talking about," says Dr. J. L. Norris, medical director of the Kodak Park division of the Eastman Kodak Company.

A few years back the annual cost of alcoholism to industry was roughly figured at \$1 billion in absenteeism, accidents and inefficiency — which gave rise to the convenient phrase: "Billion-dollar hangover."

Now the estimates have hit \$2 billion, with a larger population, larger working force and, naturally, more people who drink.

Labor as well as management has an interest in the problem, the National Industrial Conference Board said, and it is better if both attack it together.

The federal and state governments are also concerned about alcoholism and there has been some talk of a White House conference.

To get down to the specifics of the Du Pont plan that other industries may want to adopt, here is an outline drawn from material supplied by Dr. D'Alonzo:

"It is a simple plan, and fundamentally one to teach all employees to recognize alcoholism and, when discovered, to bring it into the open rather than to sweep it under the carpet."

"One would not conceivably want to conceal a fellow employee who had syphilis or diabetes. Why then would he want to conceal a fellow employee who has the disease alcoholism?"

### Heavy Investment

"The alcoholic worker is given every opportunity to lick his problem and he is fired only if he is unwilling to overcome it after due consideration of time and effort."

"The controlled alcoholic is a good employee and he is good for other employees. He is, in brief, worth saving. Our program is effective. There is nothing complicated about it. No large outlay of funds is necessary."

Members of Alcoholics Anonymous, being recovered alcoholics themselves, know all the excuses for drinking and all the cunning tricks of problem drinkers.

### Great Moment

The January, 1964, summit conference marked a great moment in the historical and actual Arab urge to create a cooperative, neutral and eventually unified Arab world.

Arab leaders in the past had attacked each other viciously, but on January 17, they pledged to "clear the Arab atmosphere, stop all campaigns of information organs, and solidify relations among the sister Arab states."

Their aim was unity, and most specifically unity against Israel. The Jewish state they were vowing then, as always, to wipe out.

The Arab sights were narrowed most particularly of all on the Israeli irrigation project which eventually will take each year 320 million cubic meters of Jordan River water from Lake Tiberias.

Against this "imminent Zionist threat," the Arabs agreed to mobilize their resources



A point of dispute between Israel and Arabs and among Arab countries themselves is one of the Jordan River, Jordan River and tributaries.



The Office or Factory Drunk is getting new and sympathetic attention from industry and labor unions. The photo montage illustrates a big problem for industry, the problem drinker. The cost in absenteeism, accidents and inefficiency is estimated at \$2 billion a year. But rehabilitation costs little, and more and more companies are treating alcoholism as a disease from which many problem employees can be saved. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)